# HOOVER 2,924; SMITH 2,919

## Today

**Politics, of Course.**
**The Dying Gambler.**
**Sheriff Shoots Judge.**
**Some Predictions.**

**—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—**

(Copyright, 1928.)

WALL STREET went to bed after a day with stocks going up, trading brisk, and the "list" headed toward higher levels, something unknown on the eve of a national election.

AND the Wall Street betting was 5 to 1 on Hoover.

If you think that betting was based on sentiment or political preference, you don't know Wall Street.

The Street would be as well pleased with Smith as with Hoover. A good part of it better pleased, as is proved by the flight toward Democracy of many "big" Republicans.

FRANK HAGUE, mayor of Jersey City, who knows his state, says Gov. Smith will carry New Jersey, with 100,000 plurality in Hudson county alone.

There will be surprises in Southern states.

Henry Ford says the world is "on the threshold of the industrial and comfortable age," and Herbert Hoover as "social engineer" is the right leader appearing at the right time.

IN this age of engineering, in the event of Hoover's election, the world will note with interest that he is the first engineer elected president of the United States since the election of George Washington.

WALL STREET last night bet 6 to 5 that Smith would carry New York state, while betting 5 to 1 on Hoover to win.

SECRETARY MELLON put the situation concisely in his final statement, "If the people are satisfied with the kind and quality of government they have had, they should insure a continuance of its benefits by retaining the services of those who made good."

Many votes will be influenced by the fact that among "those who made good" is MR. MELLON himself. The country would not like to lose his services. Perhaps Gov. Smith, if elected, would ask him to stay on, although it is presumed that Mr. Raskob would succeed Mr. Mellon following Gov. Smith's election.

WHATEVER happens today, Gov. Smith's friends, in a hard-fought campaign, may remember with comfort that no other Democrat could have been elected.

THE Democrats began the campaign facing a Coolidge plurality of 7,000,000 and REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY.

Seven million plurality, plus prosperity under ordinary circumstances, would justify the odds of 5 to 1 on Hoover.

Prosperity leads to happiness, and the real issue in every campaign is happiness. When people think they are prosperous, you can hardly persuade them to vote for a change.

TWO items in the news will interest Europe and future historians of our civilization.

In New York a "big gambler," Arnold Rothstein, is shot down.

Police search for "Hump" McManus, while Rothstein, who gives his address as No. 912 Fifth avenue, lies dying in a hospital.

PATRICK FLOOD, a detective, whispers, "Who did it, Arnold?"

The dying gambler replies faintly, "You know me better than that, Paddy."

In Arnold Rothstein's social circle you are supposed not to tell who shot you.

IN Democratic Georgia a judge referred to a sheriff as "an Al Smith man." The sheriff knocked him down, the judge attacked the sheriff with a knife. The sheriff shot the judge dead and gave himself up saying, "nobody can call me an Al Smith man."

NICARAGUANS elected their president, with United States airplanes, supplied with bombs and machine guns, flying low, patrolling the whole of Nicaragua.

QUITE naturally, the winner was the Liberal candidate, Moncada, whom those that sent the airplanes down DIDN'T want elected.

To make sure of electing a radical in a small country, it is only necessary to send airplanes from a big country.


**WEATHER**

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 38 degrees. Details Page 5.

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 97 ★ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928 ★ THREE CENTS


**NO WALL ST. MARKETS TODAY**

## CONGESTION THREATENED AS CITY POLLS HEAVIEST BALLOT

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

**CONGESTION AT THE POLLS**

Serious congestion at the polls throughout Allegheny county and even disfranchisement of some voters because polling places will be unable to accommodate them is threatened today as Metropolitan Pittsburgh turns out to cast what is indicated as the heaviest ballot in history. Here, voters stand in line to ballot at Mt. Lebanon fire department.

**MORE BALLOT BOXES ASKED**

Today from voting districts are coming requests for more ballot boxes to care for the demands made by voters on the present facilities. Some districts report that before noon the ballot boxes they had were almost stuffed. Here voters stand waiting in lines to cast their ballots in the basement of Washington School, Mt. Lebanon. In this polling place, there were 195 votes cast in one hour.

# VOTE FLOOD SWAMPS BALLOT BOXES

## SMITH LEADS IN SOUTH WITH HOOVER AHEAD IN TEXAS VOTE

***Returns from 70 voting districts in the United States this afternoon gave Hoover 2,924 votes and Smith 2,919.***

***First returns from Kansas showed Hoover running 3 to 1 ahead of Smith in that state.***

***The South was piling up a tremendous vote for Smith, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana, in particular, showing Hoover under. Texas was an exception. Returns from 32 precincts in that state, all from the city of Houston, gave Hoover 1,813, Smith 1,549.***

**HOOVER LEADS IN BAY STATE**

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—To this town nestled in the heart of the Berkshires today went the distinction of being the first place in the entire country to complete its vote for President.

It gave Hoover 28, Smith 3. And the vote was flashed to the nation at 6:33 a. m.

It was the fourth time that New Ashford had been first to complete its vote for President. Through arrangement by the Berkshire Eagle two amateur radio operators co-operated to flash the news to that newspaper at Pittsfield, 10 miles away.

Every one of the town's 31 eligible voters had arrived at the school house, which was used as polling place, by 5:57 a. m., and instead of a booth they sat at the children's desks to write their ballots.

The vote for the rest of the state ticket included:

For United States Senator, Walsh (Dem.) 4, Young (Rep.) 27; Governor, Allen (Rep.) 27, Cole (Dem.) 3.

The oldest two voters were Emery Baker, 71, and "Sister" Hattie Baker, 72. The latter, although seriously ill

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## PITT PLAYERS KNEW ROTHSTEIN SEALED LIPS

"Rothstein wouldn't squawk."

That's the answer you get if you ask the members of the "Keep Shufflin'" company at the Pitt Theater this week. Most of them knew Arnold Rothstein, the best-known gambler in the country, who was mysteriously shot in New York Sunday night, who died today.

Rothstein was the sole owner of the Negro show at the Pitt Theater. He invested $35,000 in the show, Leo S. Leavitt, the company manager, reports, and like most other of his chances, this one has been turning back a neat profit.

Rothstein was to have come to Pittsburgh tomorrow night to approve added expenses to the show's entertainment, Leavitt said.

Miller and Lyles, the principal players of the show, were personal friends of the wounded notable, but today neither was in a mood to discuss the shooting.

All those in the cast who knew Rothstein were satisfied that he would not tell who it was that shot him, that he would remain true to the inexplainable code of the gambler and keep his peace.

"Arnold," said one member, "would figure it'd be squealing to tell the cops who shot him. He was just the kind of a regular guy who'd rather take his medicine. I've seen him lose $100,000 on one pass of the dice without batting an eye and I knew he'dnever turn on anybody in the toughest spot."

## Excitement At Polls Kills 3

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.

THE first death due to the election was reported today from Jamaica, Long Island, where a voter dropped dead in a voting booth. He was Charles Lautersack, 44, of Queens Village, who was stricken with a heart attack as he was about to cast his ballot. Excitement was given as the cause.

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—(INS.)—Excited while casting her ballot today, Mrs. Ella M. Marshal, 65, of this city, dropped dead at the polling place of Precinct 1, Ward 7. Death was believed due to heart failure.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Entering a polling place in Coal Fork, Dave Wilson dropped dead today as he was about to cast his vote in the general election.

## EDISON UP BEFORE DAWN TO CAST HOOVER VOTE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 6.—(INS.)—Thomas A. Edison, inventive genius, whose eighty-second birthday is not far distant, was up before dawn today to cast the first ballot in West Orange. Accompanied by Mrs. Edison, the inventor motored to the polls at 5:30 o'clock, where he cast No. 1 ballot. Mrs. Edison cast the second vote. Although he did not state specifically for whom he had voted, Edison has been an active supporter of Herbert Hoover.

## KANE TRAPPER SHOT BY MAN ROBBING HUT

KANE, Pa., Nov. 6.—Fred Schober, 70, hunter and trapper, is dying in the Warren Hospital from a bullet wound. State police have arrested Howard Gadley, 35, of Marienville, after Schober related that he had surprised Gadley robbing his cabin and the latter shot him. Schober, a hermit, is reputed to keep a large sum of money in his cabin. Police say no loot was obtained.

## CEILING COLLAPSE JUST MISSES NEWS MANAGER

An instant after Burl A. Ely, assistant state manager of the International News Service, McCance Building, had left his desk today, a portion of the ceiling collapsed, slightly injuring Jack Hewitt, a telephone repairman. Ely's typewriter was wrecked.

## ROTHSTEIN DIES; MUM ON KILLER

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Arnold Rothstein, picturesque Broadway plunger, who was mysteriously shot in a suite at the Park Central Hotel last Sunday night, died at Polyclinic Hospital today.

Death came at 10:20 this morning. Up to the very end Rothstein refused to tell the police who had shot him. He died as he had lived, true to the code of his world.

While the spectacular career of the colorful Rothstein came to an end—the end he himself had feared—the police were scouring the underworld for the men who were in the hotel suite on the night that Rothstein was "plugged" through the abdomen.

**SEEK FIVE MEN**

They were seeking for questioning five men—three from New York and two Chicago gamblers.

Rothstein, according to police theory, was shot in a dispute over a gambling debt of $320,000, incurred in a "million dollar" poker game in an apartment house in the Times Square district some weeks ago. Rothstein, known to all his friends as a "square gambler" who always paid his debts, refused to pay this one because, it is said, he became convinced that the game was crooked.

Rothstein's wife and other members of his family were at the bedside when he died. He had been in a coma for a number of hours.

"I won't talk," he whispered just before he lapsed into unconsciousness for the last time.

Repeated efforts on the part of the police to get him to talk failed. "You know me better than that, Paddy," he said to one police officer who knew him well.

**FEAR VENGEANCE**

When word of Rothstein's death flashed around the Broadway district the police immediately took extra precautions to see that there would be no outbreak of warfare on

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Some Fly To Vote; One Dies

HUME, N. Y.—In accordance with his dying wish the funeral of Nathaniel M. Wells, banker, has been deferred till tomorrow. His last words were: "Everybody vote."

New York—In order to vote Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt flew from Macon, Ga., to Washington and came thence by train.

St. Louis—Lindbergh came home from Mexico to vote. He made the trip by air, of course.

Mill Plain, Conn.—John C. Toupasz, who is a student at Cornwall, N. Y., was on his way by motorcycle to his home in Lyme, Conn., to cast his first vote. The machine skidded and he was killed.

East Norwich, N. Y.—Charles Rothmann made a special trip from Germany to exercise his rights as a citizen.

## 10,000 HOOVER MARCHERS EGGED

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—An election eve disturbance in which a policeman was beaten senseless, women manhandled and 10,000 marchers in a Republican demonstration showered with eggs, oil, bricks and refuse finished a spectacular conclusion to the political campaign in this city.

Although warned of impending trouble by reports during the day of an extraordinary demand for eggs, police proved helpless in the face of jeering thousands who assailed the marchers.

Harry Hyde, a patrolman, was knocked unconscious and lost several teeth when he attempted to intervene in a brawling group while Mrs. Lloyd Byrd was taken to the City Hospital with a horn shoved down her throat.

The battle was confined largely to the "Meadows" district where the paraders had gathered for a display of fireworks which was to close the demonstration. But at other points along the line of march including Washington Square, where both Hebert Hoover and Gov. Smith were recently accorded ovations, the

(Continued on Page Two.)

## ELECTION BOARDS ASK AID IN RECORD RUSH TO POLLS HERE

City and county went to the polls today in overwhelming numbers. Adidtional ballot boxes were soon needed in scores of polling places. Both the Hoover and Smith camps agreed that the vote was the largest in the history of Allegheny county or the city of Pittsburgh.

Veteran political analysts estimated this afternoon that 250,000 men and women already had penciled important X's for Candidates Hoover or Smith.

This estimate meant that more than half of the total registration in city and county—around 472,000—already had hurried to the polls, inspired by the most interesting campaign of this century. A last-minute rush of thousands of voters this evening was anticipated by the over-worked election boards.

Telephones in the County Com-

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Mellon Votes

**Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon voted shortly before 9 o'clock today in his home precinct, Fairoaks street and Wilkins avenue. The district is the Second of the Fourteenth Ward.**

**Mr. Mellon, as usual, made no comment or no election predictions and as soon as he had dropped his ballot into the box returned to his Woodland road home. Picture on Page 2.**

## *WRANGLES MARK VOTING IN SEVERAL DISTRICTS*

The first report of high-handed treatment at the polls reached Common Pleas Court shortly before noon from Braddock. The report was that a deputy constable, John Martahus, was taking charge of things in the Third District, First Ward, and had refused a dozen voters their ballots and ordered away the Democratic watchers.

Judge Ford sent a county detective after Martahus.

A few minutes later, three women of the League of Women Voters complained that things weren't in the best of shape in the First District, Fourth Ward; that ballots were detached, that the guard rail was absent. The court attached a deputy sheriff to those polls, at 2206 Fifth avenue. The complainants were Mrs. R. J. Kleeland, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery and Mrs. Margaret Askin.

The First Ward, scene of many election day feuds, had its first disagreement soon after the polls opened. Judge Ford had a deputy sheriff bring in the election judge, Tom O'Malley, to explain why he refused to seat Mary Kindell, appointed by Judge Drew as minority inspector. O'Malley changed his mind after hearing the court's terse instructions.

Members of district registration boards are not permitted to serve on election boards, Judge Ford ruled. Attorney Mortimer B. Lesher, counsel for the Republican County Committee, asked for the ruling, pointing out that on several election boards in the city and county registrars were sitting.

Judge Richard W. Martin, hearing election cases with Judge Ford, concurred in the latter's ruling.

Archie Hopper, a public-spirited citizen of Gibsonia, Richland township, voted for Smith. Not only that, at 5 a. m., Archie was hanging Smith posters in Gibsonia. At 7 he tried to vote. The board told him his tax receipt was a relic. Archie hurried to court. Judge Ford listened compassionately and sent Archie back—to vote, ruling that the receipt was acceptable.

**WATCH FOR SUN-TELEGRAPH ELECTION EXTRAS TONIGHT**

***Returns to Be Flashed on Screen at Sun-Telegraph Building, Beginning at 7 P.M.***

# 'WHOOPEE!' PITTSBURGH GETS A ZIEGFELD PREMIER TONIGHT

**MAKING WHOOPEE!**

This is Ethel Shutta, about to make "Whoopee!" Ethel is the featured femme with the Ziegfeld show of that name which opens at the Nixon tonight after rehearsing in Pittsburgh. Be glad that Ethel's only, only foolin'!

**A RED-HEADED GEL!**

Remember the song of the red-headed gal who'd make a preacher lay his Bible down? Marie Conway, also red-headed, dances and plays the fiddle for Ziggy.

**A TIRED QUARTET**

Now this scene represents, as the lecturers say, a group of chorines who have rehearsed and rehearsed for hours and hours and are very tired, yet not too tired to dab a touch of powder to a pretty face or spread a bit of that red stuff across the lips.

**PITTSBURGH'S REPRESENTATIVE**

Eddie Cantor makes banjo eyes for Myrna Darby, Pittsburgh's one girl in the new Ziegfeld show. A Beechview girl, Myrna left home four years ago to go on the stage. And she went! She once worked as stenographer in the local prohibition enforcement offices.

## 'WHOOPEE' CAST REHEARSES ALL NIGHT

If you were perched at the stage door of the Nixon Theater in Montour way as the dawn came up today you'd have seen beautiful but tired damsels heading for their hotels. And following them you'd have seen Ziegfeld himself, just as tired, chewing on the ever-present cigar.

Author! Author! William Anthony McGuire, tossing away a cigaret butt and murmuring something about all-night rehearsals; little Seymour Felix dragging a set of wearied ankles; blond Ethel Shutta leaning on the willing arm of husband George Olsen; Ruby Keeler, more valuable than ever with Al Jolson's massive wedding diamond on the right finger; Eddie Cantor and his private author, David Freedman, still trying to figure out "a piece of business" for the show, and Ziegfeld's secretary, probably scribbling another telegram for the man who knows his pulchritude.

**ALL NIGHT**

It was all-night rehearsal for "Whoopee," Ziegfeld's newest show which has its premier at the Nixon tonight. They've been putting the finishing touches to the show the last few days.

They all dropped into slumber today a tired lot, but they'll all be as fresh as a downtown newsie when the curtain folds tonight. It's a trick; don't ask how it's done.

Yesterday the Nixon was one of those theatrical madhouses out of which comes order at the last minute. Dance Director Felix repeating for the 'steenth time that number "the girls don't seem to get" . . . Frances Upton and two men rehearsing a scene in the front lobby . . . "Don't hurt him." Frances pleads for the absent Cantor . . . Ethel Shutta posing for pictures in her cowboy suit . . . Ziegfeld handing Ruby Keeler a silk something or other . . . Ziegfeld watching Felix and "the girls" with an eagle eye . . . Ziegfeld throwing away one chewed but unlighted cigar and reaching for another . . .

Olsen asking his wife if there's anything he can do . . . Cantor cracking wise and keeping the girls in good humor . . . Cantor telling a reporter the Saturday Evening Post cut five hot chapters out of his memoirs . . . Cantor making banjo eyes while the chorines chuckle . . . A red-haired stepper destroying a ham sandwich . . . Ruth Etting quiet but watchful . . . Chief Caupolican with his arms folded across his chest . . . a chorine breaking into her dance in front of the water cooler . . . a scrubwoman picking up stray bits of paper . . . a quartet of blondes wanting to know when the sandwiches will be ready . . . three waiters laying out the grub . . . and so to bed.

## NURSE TURNS ON GAS, KILLS SELF, FOUR BOYS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The death of a nurse and four small boys from gas fumes prompted investigation into a suspected case of murder and suicide today.

Herbert Moreau, a steel worker, returned home last night to find his four sons lying dead on a bed. The body of their nurse, Miss Violette Hultberg, lay beside them.

Four burners of a gas stove were open. Doors and windows of the room had been closed and the keyhole stuffed. The nurse had left a note to Moreau asking him "not to feel angry for what I am doing."

A coroner called it murder and suicide. The nurse had been caring for Moreau's children, the oldest of whom was eight, while they had chickenpox.

## JURY HEARS FAULKNER TOMORROW

The graft-probing grand jury today ordered Inspector Charles Faulkner to drop all other business and appear before it tomorrow to explain his alleged failure to handle his business in a policeman-like manner. Three of his subordinates were ordered to do likewise.

County Detective David Goldberg strode into Faulkner's police station at noon and handed subpenas to the inspector, Lieut. James Callahan and Patrolmen Harry Williams and Ray Romah.

The jury wants to know why the Pittsburgh Yacht Club was allowed to operate its houseboat at the foot of Madison avenue after county detectives had raided it and found liquor there. The raid was made on information given to the jury by the club steward.

Former City Detective P. E. Moran, Patrolman Peter A. Conners, Robert White, Detective Inspector Frank Boyd and Clyde Edeburn, former head of the detective bureau, are expected to be called. From these witnesses Gardner will try to straighten out the story of the confessions stolen from the detective bureau and sold back, through White, to four constables recently convicted of extortion. It is likely that the constables also will be called.

Another witness will be Anthony Puniak, Woods Run bootlegger, who will be asked what he knows of police graft in North Side bootleg circles. Summonses for the witnesses selected will be served today by a squad of county detectives.

The hearing of ex-detective Moran on a conspiracy charge placed against him by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh was postponed again yesterday when Walsh failed to appear in Central Police Court. A hearing is to be held November 15.

## ROTHSTEIN MUM ON KILLER

(Continued from Page One.)

the part of the noted gambler's friends who might be imbued with the idea of "an eye for an eye."

The fact that Rothstein died without disclosing the name of his assailant was admitted by Police Inspector John Coughlin, who has charge of the investigation of the murder. Coughlin denied that suspects had been brought to Rothstein's bedside for possible identification.

"Rothstein was in no condition to identify anyone, even if he wished to," the inspector said.

At police headquarters today the police resumed their questioning of "Nigger Nate" Raymond, Pacific coast gambler, whom they seized last night.

Whether they believed Raymond was at the Park Central at the time of the shooting, the police refused to say.

At any rate Raymond could tell them, it is understood, of another poker game—one held some weeks ago in an apartment house. Rothstein dropped $320,000 in this "no limit" stud game. Raymond won $219,000 and another player, George McManus, a bookmaker, is said to have lost $51,000.

## Dinner Planned For Braddock Newsies

Plans are being formulated by a group of Braddock business men for a Christmas dinner for the newsies of the tri-borough district. Joseph Shermer borough secretary of Braddock who fathered the idea, has been appointed chairman of the group and will direct the drive for finances.

## SMITH LEADING IN SOUTH

(Continued from Page One.)

with rheumatism, insisted upon being assisted to the school.

Four years ago the town gave President Coolidge 20 votes to 4 for Davis, his Democratic apponent.

Today's vote was by far the earliest ever tabulated here. In 1924 the count was not completed until 7:01 a. m.

MT. WASHINGTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Complete election returns from this town gave Hoover 25, Smith 8. In 1924 the vote was Coolidge 17, Davis 1.

Mt. Washington had the vote two minutes ahead of New Ashford, but owing to poor telephone connection was unable to get the returns ahead.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 6.—(INS.)—Herbert Hoover was leading Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the presidential race three to one at noon today in 29 of the 160 precincts of the city.

The standing was ascertained through operation of double election boards. The counting began at 10 o'clock. The vote in the 29 precincts gave Hoover 1,028 and Smith 308.

CAHABA, Ala., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Complete election returns from Cahaba, Alabama's first capital, at 8:30 a. m., gave Smith 5, Hoover 1. Nearby Martin Station reported a total vote for Smith of four.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The voting precinct at Brunswick, near here, in Warren county, was the first to report in Mississippi today. It gave Smith 21 and Hoover 2.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Incomplete returns from 32 of 133 precincts in Harris county, nearly all in Houston, gave Hoover 1,813 votes and Smith 1,549.

UNION, S. C., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Shortly before noon today the Union box of Union county reported 238 votes cast, with 234 for Smith and 4 for Hoover.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Election managers of the Greenwood box of Greenwood county reported at 11 o'clock that 623 votes had been cast, divided as follows: 515 for Smith, 6 anti-Smith, 2 for Hoover.

Beside the Democratic and Republican tickets there is an anti-Smith ticket in this state which also has electors in the contest.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The first returns to be reported today from the state of Louisiana came from the Ninth Ward of Point Coupee parish, which gave Smith 158 and Hoover 5.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The Sandersville box reported at 11:30 a. m. today that 216 votes had been cast, of which 201 were for Smith and 15 for Hoover.

HENDERSON, N. C., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Nutbush township, Vance county, at noon officially reported the following vote: Smith, 32; Hoover, 1.

The registration of the township is 36. One voter was out of the township and two failed to cast a national ballot.

## 10,000 HOOVER MARCHERS EGGED

(Continued from Page One.)

marchers were easy targets for a steady hail of missiles.

**4,000 QUIT HALL**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Election eve brought an attack by four odor bombs on a final Hoover campaign gathering here, which forced about 4,000 persons to abandon the Municipal Hall last night in the midst of a spirited address by the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth fundamentalist pastor.

The Baptist pastor finished his address, as did the Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, of Little Rock, Ark., who followed him to the speakers' stand, but a third pastor, the Rev. Paul Henry Packard, a former Christian Church minister here, was forced to quit the hall.

Dr. Packard went to the studio of radio Station KGKO where he delivered a criticism of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, which was broadcast.

ENGLAND, Ark., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Eggs hurled at the Rev. Ben M. Bogard, missionary Baptist preacher, who was speaking against the candidacies of Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson, last night in the home town of the Democratic vice presidential nominee, converted an opposing political meeting into a Democratic rally.

Hardly had Bogard begun his address when the eggs appeared from various points in the audience, throwing the audience into an uproar. Bogard was not hit. Many in the audience left, and Democratic speakers later took the platform in behalf of their native son.

## YOUNGSTOWNERS OPEN MAGAZINE CRUSADE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 6.—Civic organizations united with social agencies yesterday to stop the sale of art magazines featuring nude women, following complaints by W. A. Cleaver, probation officer, that such magazines were contributing to the delinquency of boys.

## AIR CURRENTS BLAMED IN "YANKEE DOODLE" CRASH

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Aviators here today advanced the theory that the airplane Yankee Doodle, which crashed near here Saturday, killing Capt. C. B. D. Collyer and Harry Tucker, was caught in a downward draft of mountain air currents, when it faltered with motor trouble, and dashed against the sides of the canyon in which it fell.

Charles Goldtrap, who flew here from Phoenix, Ariz., at the request of the Standard Air Lines, Inc., of Los Angeles, said he believed Collyer and Tucker were without doubt victims of unusual atmospheric conditions.

The downward sweep of air currents in Crook Canyon caught the plane, heavily loaded with fuel, and reduced its altitude to about 200 feet, making the climb out again impossible, in Goldtrap's opinion. The flier said he based this belief on his own experience in his flight from Phoenix.

## SEEK TO HANG TRAFFIC SIGNALS ON RWY. POLES

An ordinance authorizing an agreement with the Pittsburgh Railways Company whereby the city would be permitted to attach traffic signals to trolley poles was presented yesterday to Council.

## Opens Drive to Better Living For Eagles

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Inaugurating what he described as a national campaign to better housing conditions among bald American eagles, Warren E. Ellis, wealthy local busines man, tendered $1,000 to the director of the Detroit Zoological park for enlargement of the Aviary there.

"The eagle, particularly the bald American eagle is our symbol of freedom," he said, "zoos persist however in caging them. I want to assist in building bigger cages where the eagle can have more freedom.

## BOARDS ASKED TO AID RECORD RUSH HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

missioners' offices whined with pleas from various districts for more ballot boxes as early as 10 a. m.

**"The ones we've got are filled or almost filled and the day's not half over"—that was a typical report.**

The early vote was particularly heavy in the boroughs and in the outlying city districts. In the wet downtown districts the voters were slow in casting their ballots.

This heaviest vote was, you could be sure, interpreted by both sides as substantial indication of victory. Republican County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong saw the big turnout as a desire of the people to continue the Coolidge administration with Hoover. Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence felt the hearty response was a protest against the present administration.

There was no indication which candidate city or county was favoring. The Republicans claimed everything was going G. O. P. and the Democrats claimed — but you know.

There was the usual number of arguments over election boards refusing to seat some member or other. In such cases the rebuffed one would chase to court and ask Judge Thomas J. Ford for immediate help.

Almost 3,000 persons, or about half of the registration of Bellevue had voted before noontime at the borough's 11 polling places. The first boxes were full and in several of the districts indications were that at least three boxes would be required to hold the hundreds of cumbersome ballots.

In contrast to the suburban districts little interest was being shown in voting in the "Strip" and South Side districts. Only a normal vote was being cast, it was reported by election boards in the Penn avenue district.

In one district—the Twenty-first of the Fourth Ward—the early birds came in vain. There was no election board, and there were no ballots in the polling place at Forbes street and Craft avenue. Court action after irregularities last year accounted for the absence of the board.

**CURBSTONE ELECTION**

Michael Coyne, of Halket street, a member of the board, obtained ballots, constituted himself judge, and held a curbstone election to select a full board.

Mrs. Emma Campbell, of the Fourth District, Forest Hills, complained to Judge Ford that Elections Judge Edward Roster would not allow her to sit as minority inspector because she had not served at two previous elections. The court instructed her to produce her certificate before Roster and if that did not solve the situation to return.

Because she was a truant officer Mrs. Fred Thomas was not allowed to serve as clerk on the board in the Fifth District, First Ward, she reported to the court.

In the boroughs, commuters hurried to the polls before starting for town. In Mount Lebanon 195 persons had cast their ballots before 8 o'clock.

Meanwhile Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren held 16 men in readiness in his office to speed in automobiles to any part of the county where election troubles might develop. No reports of disorder were received in the early hours.

More than 472,000 men and women in Allegheny county, almost 184,000 of them in Pittsburgh, are eligible to participate in today's election in the 1,427 districts in the county. The number of eligibles in the state is approximately 3,975,000.

Operatives for the Burns Detective Agency are on duty at Democratic headquarters, 430 Fourth avenue, subject to call from any watcher for that party, Lawrence announced. Representatives of the Smith-for-President Lawyers' Committee also are on duty there.

## This Thief Had Faith, But No Judgment

The most optimistic burglar in this whole world broke into the Press Club (an exclusive club for newspapermen), at Fifth and Wylie avenues, early today and got exactly nothing.

## FIRE DEATH FIGURES SWOONS

International News Service.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Nov. 6.—Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle, State Attorney A. V. Smith, of Lake county, and Chief of Police Barney Rosenhagen, of Lake Bluff, rushed today to the home of Oscar J. Kloer, an entertainer who frequently worked with Charles Hitchcock, night policeman at Lake Bluff in special performances, after Kloer collapsed while driving his automobile today near his home.

Kloer is the neighbor of Hitchcock with whom Hitchcock insists he spent the evening the night Elfrieda Knaak, "furnace girl" of Lake Bluff, was fatally burned in the basement of the Lake Bluff Police Station.

Whether the rush of the officials to Kloer's home was in connection with the murder of the girl or not, was not stated by the officials in their haste.

Kloer has been separated from his wife for two months and, during that time, she has been living in Kenosha, Wis.

**REFUSES STATEMENT**

When newspapermen called at Kloer's home last night and asked him to state definitely where he had been the night of the fatal burning, he stated he could not remember other than that he had been at the Hitchcock home until about 10:30.

Kloer denied any knowledge of the activities of the Knaak girl and said that though he knew her, had "not seen her for some time."

Then today, while driving, he suddenly slumped over the wheel of his machine.

Dr. J. W. Rissinger was called and said that Kloer was "suffering from extreme nervousness and hysteria."

Lake Forest police sought to verify a report that Kloer said, as he was being carried into his house:

"It looks as though this might be the end."

Officials announced that they wished to question Kloer when a physician says he is out of danger.

Newspapermen today discovered a torn pink undergarment under a pile of lumber adjacent to the furnace in which the pretty former co-ed and school teacher said she burned herself for "spiritual love." Officials believed the slip may have been that of the Knaak girl.

Lake county officials today posted a $1,000 reward for "the arrest and conviction of the person or persons" responsible for the burning of the Knaak girl.

States Attorney Smith has ordered her brain sent to Chicago for an examination by Dr. William McNeily and Dr. James Whitney Hall, brain specialists, to determine whether or not she suffered brain disorders.

Actions of the authorities was in contradiction with earlier announcement of the family that "the investigation will not be continued."

## TWO VERY GOOD VOTES FOR HOOVER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**OLDEST REPUBLICAN**

Mrs. Melissa J. Irwin, 88, 1168 Murrayhill avenue, is the oldest Republican in Andrew W. Mellon's voting precinct and today she voted side by side with him.

**FOR PROSPERITY!**

Here is Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, as he cast the ballot for which he came home from Washington. This is in the Second District, Fourteenth Ward.

# OVER HUCKLEBERRY HILL RIDE HUNTERS TO THE HOUNDS

RIDING TO HOUNDS!

To the hounds rode these members of Greensburg Hunt, through this copse, in their 20-mile hunt.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOLLOWING THE BRUSH ON HUCKLEBERRY HILL

Over Huckleberry Hill, just off the Lincoln highway, these huntsmen rode after their hounds. The hunt started from Rowe farm, two miles east of Greensburg and carried the party over much of Westmoreland county for their "kill."

MARGARET COULTER "UP"

Here, Miss Margaret Coulter, daughter of Col. Henry Coulter, rides "King Edward" at the chase's end.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

# PAUL JAWORSKI CALLED AS WITNESS TO AID HIS BROTHER SAM

Paul Jaworski, admitted murderer of 16 men, will be led, closely guarded, from his cell in the death row at the county jail, to a courtroom tomorrow, where he will be star witness for his brother, Sam Jaworski.

It will be the last public appearance of Paul before he is taken to the death house at the Rockview penitentiary to be electrocuted.

Four deputy sheriffs and 10 or 12 county detectives will stand guard in the court room when Paul Jaworski is led over the Bridge of Sighs to testify. He is recovering from partial paralysis due to bullet wounds when he was captured in Cleveland several months ago, after killing a policeman.

Sam Jaworski goes on trial for the part he is alleged to have taken, August 18, 1927, in shooting Paul out of the county jail. Sam carried several revolvers to the visitor's cage and armed Sam and John Vasbinder, police say. Then the trio blazed its way through the doors, shooting one guard and stabbing another.

Taciturn Paul never has admitted that his brother, Sam, was his deliverer. Just a grunted "No" has bene his answer to all questions on the subject, but all who saw the deliverer identify Sam as the man.

Sam is indicted as Sam Pallas, alias Sam Jaworksi, for feionious assault and battery against Harry Rigler, the guard who was shot; John Hanlon, who was stabbed, and David Harris, who was shot at, but missed, and for carrying concealed weapons, aiding a prisoner to escape and furnishing arms to a prisoner. He also faces a duplication of all the above counts in the case of Vasbinder.

This will be Sam's second trial. He was convicted of all the charges before Judge A. B. Reid, March 6, but was granted a new trial upon complaining that he did not know he was to be arraigned until the morning he was brought into court for trial, and because of an objection to the admission of a letter in evidence, the authorship of which he claimed had not been proven.

First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Parks will try the case and Jaworski will be represented by Attorney W. F. Daniels, who has been retained by his sister.

## Hoover!

Photo by International Newsreel.

BILLY SUNDAY

**Herbert Hoover will win today and Billy Sunday, evangelist, in this posture, assures President Coolidge of just that. Sunday has been campaigning for Hoover, closing his work with a visit to the White House.**

## SMITHFIELD ST. FIRE DRAWS EARLY CROWD

Persons en route to places of employment were drawn to a four-story building at 632 Smithfield street, occupied by the Home Appliance Company, at 8 o'clock this morning, by a fire in the elevator shaft. Firemen, summoned by a still alarm, extinguished the blaze with chemicals. Damage was slight, according to L. J. Album, proprietor.

## WATER PLANT WORKERS WANT WAGES RAISED

Gate mechanics in the filtration division, Bureau of Water, want to have their wages increased from $165 to $180 a month, according to a petition before Council.

## Pgh. May Join Move to Amend Vehicle Code

Council is considering joining other cities in Pennsylvania in asking the Legislature to amend the vehicle code so as to permit municipal authorities to regulate routes and terminals of bus companies.

The proposal came into focus through a letter submitted to Council yesterday by S. S. Horn, mayor of Easton. He stated that city sought to regulate its bus lines, but lost a case in court when an attempt was made to designate certain streets and stops for the bus company's use.

Easton and other cities now propose to seek relief at Harrisburg and asked Pittsburgh's co-operation.

## Lindbergh Casts Vote; Mum on Engagement

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh cast his first ballot for a presidential candidate today. He arrived late yesterday from Mexico by airplane and intends returning either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Col. Lindbergh reiterated his intention of voting for Herbert Hoover for President.

In keeping with his announcement of some time ago that he would not answer questions on subjects he considered purely personal, Col. Lindbergh refused to say anything on his reported engagement to Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Dwight Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico.

## MIKADO GOES TO THRONE

TOKIO, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Emperor Herohito left for Kyoto where he will be enthroned as the one hundred and twenty-fourth ruler of Japan.

Twenty thousand troops of the imperial bodyguard and the first division lined the short distance over which the Emperor passed in going from Shiyota Castle, embodiment of old Japan, to the modern Tokio railroad station.

## VARE MOTORS FROM SHORE TO CAST VOTE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6. — (AP.) Senator-elect William S. Vare came home to vote today, motoring from his summer home in Atlantic City, where he was stricken with paralysis last August. It was his first visit to his home here since that time. He expects to return to the shore after election to remain until the season arrives for a trip to his winter home in Florida.

## ANOTHER $100 GIVEN FOR HIT-RUN DRIVER

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 6.—Another hundred-dollar check, the eighth paid by the Uniontown Motor Club for the arrest and conviction of hit-and-run drivers, today went to Charles Hopkins of Republic. He caused the arrest of Charles Opperman, of Orient, who failed to stop following an accident.

## 45 U. S. CITIZENS VOTE IN PARIS TODAY

PARIS, Nov. 6.—(AP.—Forty-five Americans in France voted in today's election of the President of the United States. Forty of the absentee voters were women. They cast their ballots through the American consulate in Paris.

# INDICTED TWICE BY MISTAKE IN PROBES

A "typographical error" resulted in Patrolman John J. Lang, attached to the North Side Police Station, being erroneously indicted by two grand juries, it was disclosed yesterday.

When Lang, accompanied by his bondsmen, went to the district attorney's office yesterday to post $10,000 following his indictment on a charge of extortion by the county grand jury last week, he was told by District Attorney S. H. Gardner that he was "not the man wanted." He was permitted to leave without posting bond, pending furher investigation.

According to Lang, the same mistake occurred in the Federal grand jury's probe. His name was among the 166 indicted, but when he went to post bond, he was told he was the wrong man and that another patrolman was meant. The latter's name, he said, subsequently was substituted.

"I know nothing of the charge brought against me," said Patrolman Lang. The charge involved alleged receipt of "hush money" from a Woods Run saloonkeeper.

"It looks like our mistake," said District Attorney Gardner. "We are checking up. We believe another officer by the same last name is the man we want."

## ASK EXTENSION OF CRONIN RECEIVERSHIP

George Vang and George H. Lanz, receivers for the Thomas Cronin Company, in a report filed in Common Pleas Court ask that they be given permission to continue the business for the next six months and that the business then be wound up. The concern was placed in the hands of receivers October 6 last. It is stated in the report that the firm's contracts can be completed and creditors paid in full. In order to accomplish this purpose, it is averred that it will be necessary for the receivers to dispose of property assets and recommend that this be done. The company is capitalized at $200,000, there being 2,000 shares of the par value of $100 each outstanding.

## COURT NAMES VIEWERS FOR PARK PROPERTY

Judge Thomas J. Ford, of Common Pleas Court, has named R. M. Kopp, C. W. Reamer and C. M. Shoaf viewers to assess damages for the acquisition of land in McCandless, Bethel and Snowden townships for county park purposes.

# BRITISH KING PRAISES U.S. PEACE PACT

By J. C. OESTREICHER,
International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—King George, in his speech from the throne today opening the new session of Parliament, expressed satisfaction over the signing of the Briand-Kellogg anti-war treaty, said that England is working for naval limitation and declared that the nation realizes that Germany's request for evacuation of the Rhineland should be considered by the Allied Powers.

"My government has been happy to accept the treaty for renunciation of war in the form proposed by the government of the United States," said the King. "To my great satisfaction the treaty was signed in Paris on August 27."

After declaring that the British government continues to accord full support to the League of Nations, "in pursuance of a fixed policy," the royal speech pointed out that Britain is seeking fully to discharge her disarmament obligations under Article VIII of the league covenant "by assisting the league to formulate plans for general reduction of armaments."

### SPEAKS OF MINE CRISIS

The speech mentioned the agreement reached by Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Japan for opening negotiations for a complete and definite settlement of the reparations problem.

King George said he welcomed China's efforts to establish a central government. He touched upon the crisis in the British coal mining industry, saying it was engaging the attention of his ministers.

Turning again to international affairs, he said:

"Britain recognizes that negotiations should take place relative to the German government's request for evacuation of the Rhineland."

The Parliament opened with the traditional state pomp and ceremony, whose novelty and impressiveness yearly repetition cannot diminish.

Although the procedure followed was the same as it has been yearly, and sometimes twice a year, for generations, the occasion was, as usual, a gala affair for London. Thousands of cheering spectators lined the route which was followed by the King from Buckingham Palace into Whitehall to the House of Parliament. The massive, gilded royal coach provided again an object of interest to enthusiastic throngs made up of English people and foreign tourists.

## HARRISBURG BRIDGE CONTROL IS SOLD

HARRISBURG, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Sale of the controlling interest in the Walnut street bridge crossing the Susquehanna River here to Ingalls and Este, New York, was announced here by Frank A. Slack, president of the Peoples Bridge Company, owners of the structure, on which tolls are collected. The quoted price of the sale was $46.39 per share. Slack recently acquired control of the bridge and paid $44 a share for the stock.

## UNDERWRITERS O. K. ANTI-FIRE BUREAU

The Smoke and Cinder Club, composed of fire underwriters, has indorsed the city's proposed fire prevention bureau as provided in a pending ordinance, according to a letter submitted yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce to Council.

## STEUBENVILLE MAN ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 6. — Andrew Solovich, 45, steel worker, despondent over ill health and inability to work, ended his life late today by leaping from the Steubenville Bridge into the Ohio River. Rivermen recovered the body.

## RENEW REQUEST FOR WATER ST. PAVING

The Water Street District and Lower Downtown Triangle Improvement Association renewed its request for the repaving of Water street from Penn avenue to Smithfield street, according to a letter submitted yesterday to Council.

## Patriarch Says Smith Gets His Clan's 65 Votes

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 6.—James McCormick, 97, a resident of Lawrence County for 60 years, and one of the oldest men in the country, announced today that he has 65 votes among his family, all of whom are scheduled to go for Al E. Smith, the Democratic governor of New York. Mr. McCormick is a life-long Democrat. The votes include that of himself, 11 children and their wives and husbands and 22 grandchildren, with their wives and husbands.

# DEPUTY CHIEF OVERCOME

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Loxterman was overcome by smoke and cut about the face early today while fighting a fire in the factory of C. D. Goodwin & Co., hat manufacturers, 905-07 Fifth avenue. Walking through the smoke-filled building, Loxterman swooned and fell, striking his face on the floor. Other firemen applied a pulmotor and revived him.

The fire originated on the fourth floor of the six-story brick structure, all of which is occupied by the hat concern. Considerable smoke filled the building and caused the firemen much difficulty.

The flames spread to the rear of the fifth floor through an airshaft and damaged merchandise stored there. Police and firemen were unable to determine the cause of the blaze.

# HOSPITAL FUND GOAL NEAR

With more than 80 per cent of the $5,000,000 goal secured in the appeal for the new 15-story Allegheny General Hospital, leaders in the organization of 850 workers are marshalling their forces for a determined effort to put the campaign "over the top" during the last four days.

All nine divisions reported at the third luncheon meeting of the appeal in the William Penn Hotel yesterday afternoon and the total announced was $365,277. This brought the grand total to $4,033,309.75.

The workers will meet again tomorrow afternoon and leaders anticipate one of the best reports of the appeal. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, Fifth avenue, will be the principal speaker.

# 100,000 VOTES AN HOUR CHICAGO'S RECORD IN EARLY BALLOTING

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Three hundred thousand voters had cast their ballots here, two and one-half hours after the polls opened, election officials estimated, adding that Chicagoans were going to the polls at the rate of 100,000 an hour.

The registered Chicago vote was 1,385,642 and about 100 persons had voted at 8:30 o'clock in each of the city's nearly 3,000 precincts.

Ideal weather greeted early Chicago voters, a cool, sunshiny fall day adding to the expectations for the largest vote ever polled here.

Virtually no trouble was experienced during the first few hours. Fifteen thousand vigilant watchers and officials were on the alert. Indications that much scratching was being done was evidenced by the fact that election officials reported that each voter was averaging more than five minutes in a booth.

### MACHINES SPEED VOTING

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The board of elections announced at 10 o'clock this morning that approximately 40 per cent of the registered voters in Manhattan and Brooklyn, the two boroughs equipped with voting machines, had cast their ballots. It was also said that 50 per cent of the registered votes had been cast in Richmond (Staten Island). No official estimate had been received on the percentage of votes cast in the Bronx and Queens, where paper ballots were being used.

## Watching

EUGENE A. CAPUTO

**Today the task of Eugene A. Caputo, Baden (Pa.) attorney, is about finished. He watches the Democrats he has rallied go to the polls. He is chairman of the Beaver valley section, Western Pennsylvania, Italian Division, and a member of the Democratic state committee.**

## SUSPECT ARRESTED IN OAKLAND ATTACK

Said to answer the description of a man who entered the home of Samuel Peterson, of 341 Coltart square, Oakland, and to have beaten Mrs. Mary Peterson, Joseph Hollomon, 22, a Negro, of 42 Protectory place was arrested early today. The woman was struck in the face and severely beaten yesterday when she surprised the man in the act of looting her home. Hollomon was picked up in the Hill district and lodged in the Center Avenue Station on a suspicious person charge.

# HOLDUP MAN USES BRICK

Struck on the head with a brick early today, George Meehan, 55, of 140 Mulberry way was knocked unconscious near his home by a Negro who attempted to rob him. He is in Allegheny General Hospital suffering severe lacerations and bruises.

Meehan's cries attracted the attention of a pedestrian who frightened the attacker. The victim gave police a description of the robber and a short time later John Morgan, 27, a Negro, of 1151 Liberty avenue, was taken into custody in the district. He is being held on a suspicious person charge.

## JAIL CIRCUS PROMOTER FOR CLOTHING THEFT

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Rube Liller, 31, of Fairmont, W. Va., slack-wire walker and promoter of an indoor circus staged here under the auspices of the Jr. O. U. A. M., is being held in the county jail on charges of embezzlement and larceny. M. B. Dunlap accuses him of having stolen shawls, scarfs, and safety razors. Other charges will likely be made as a result of his alleged failure to pay members of the circus troupe.

## ENVOY TO ITALY ON PAN-AMERICAN BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Ambassador Henry O. Fletcher, to Italy, was designated by Secretary Kellogg to be secretary-general of the Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conciliation which will be held in Washington next December.

## ASK AUTHORITY TO INSTALL FIRE PLUGS

Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Works, would be empowered, by an ordinance introduced in Council yesterday, to order fire hydrants installed where necessary to protect life, health and property.

## HOOVER NAMESAKE DIES IN FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 6.—Franklin's first and only Herbert Hoover baby, born last Friday, died yesterday. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domer Rowe, Bleakley Hill, and was named for the Republican candidate.

## RADIO BRINGS HIS POLITICS

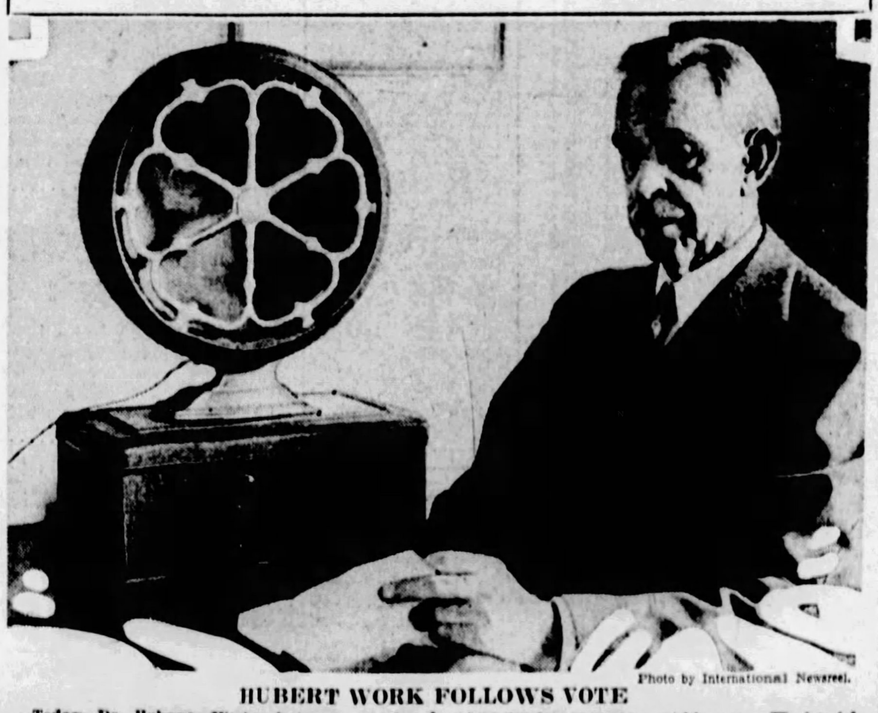


Photo by International Newsreel.

HUBERT WORK FOLLOWS VOTE

**Today Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, follows the nation's balloting at his radio in Pueblo, Col., where he has gone to cast his vote. He has followed all campaign speeches with this radio in his Washington (D. C.) office.**

## HIS "MAMA SLEEPS"

Photo by International Newsreel.

LEO KROCK OSTROWSKI DEITRICK

**"The gun went 'boom!' and mamma fell down. Then she went to sleep and I couldn't wake her up." Little Leo Krock, 7, tells that story to Police Chief Joseph Ostrowski, Calumet (Ill.), and Coroner John J. Deitrick. He doesn't understand that when he fired the gun he killed his mother.**

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400 SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

## Hat Clearance

$1

More than 500 good looking felt hats that have been taken from higher-priced stocks for tomorrow's selling. Wanted colors . . shapes . . head sizes.

Upper Level

## Misses' Skirts

$2.47

Wool "Butterfly" skirts or wool plaids; also some plain shades. The most popular skirt model for Fall and Winter. Sizes 26 to 34.

Lower Level

## Dollar Silk Sale

*Including Rayons . . . Silk-and-Rayon Mixtures . . . Wool Mixed Dress Goods and Velveteens!*

$1

40-inch Plain Weighted Georgette Crepes, yard
40-inch All-Silk Plain Colored Radium, yard
40-inch Printed Silk Georgette Crepes, yard
36-inch and 40-inch Printed Kimono Rayons, yard
36-inch Heavy Lining Two-tone Brocades, yard
40-inch Washable Silk Crepe de Chine, yard
40-inch Jacquard Woven Raysilk, yard
Plain Black and Changeable Colored Duchesse, yard
40-inch Printed Silk Crepe de Chine, yard
29-inch Fine Velveteens, Black and Colors, yard
36-inch Plain and Fancy Woven Taffetas, yard

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—Lower Level

## Trench Coats

$2.97

Of guaranteed waterproof gabardine with deep slot pockets, raglan sleeves. Belted style. Sizes 14 to 44.

Lower Level

## Women's Frocks

$3.85

Satins . . crepes . . satin and velvet combinations . . moires . . Jersey and wool crepes. Broken sizes 14 to 42. Good color range.

Lower Level

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

# GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE DOLLAR DAY!

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

LOOK FOR THE MANY DOLLAR DAY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

## Infants' Dollar Sale

*Extra Special Items for Little Tots to 6 Years!*

### Tots' Dresses...Creepers Little Boys' Wash Suits

Many samples in the lot! All exceptional values secured especially for DOLLAR DAY!

2-to-6-Yr. Tots' Flannel Duvette Panty Dresses
2-to-5-Yr. Boys' Flannel Duvette Wash Suits
1-to-4-Yr. Boys' Linen Suits
2-to-6-Yr. Tots' Sample Panty Dresses
2-to-6-Yr. Boys' Sample Wash Suits
1-to-3-Yr. Tots' Hand-Embroidered Broadcloth Creepers

$1

**Knitted Sleepers, 2 for** $1
Well made; 2 to 6-year sizes.

**Girls' Rayon Lingerie** $1
Pastel shades; slips, combinations, gowns and bloomers. 4 to 14 year sizes.

**Toddlers' Dresses** $1
1 to 3-year size; dainty hand-embroidered styles.

**Creepers, 2 for** $1
Scores of styles; lovely materials; well made.

**Infants' Dresses, 2 for** $1
Gertrude to match; of fine nainsook, daintily embroidered.

**Tots' Bath Robes** $1
2-to-6-year blanket cloth robes in novelty patterns.

**Infants' Sweaters** $1
Also tots'. Coat and slip-over styles.

**Tots' Raincoats** $1
2-to-6-year tots' raincoats of rainproof rubberized cloth. Colors.

**Jersey Leggings** $1
2-to-6-year tots' Jersey panty leggings...light and dark colors.

**Infants' Shoes** $1
Sample group of infants' soft sole shoes and moccasins. White and colors.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—Upper Level

## Ruffled Curtains 2 Pairs for

$1

Striped or crossbar marquisette with 54-inch double ruffle valance and tiebacks. 2 1/6 yards long. With colored stitched ruffles.

**Girls' Dresses** $1
Of good quality flannel; with smart collars, cuffs, novelty pockets; deep hems. 7 to 14 years.

**Girls' Middies, 2 for** $1
Tailored in regulation style. 6 to 14 years.

**Girls' Skirts** $1
"Butterfly" pleated skirt with bodice attached. 7 to 14-year sizes.

**Girls' Sweaters** $1
Round or V-neck style; novelty patterns. Sizes 30 to 36.

**Shoulder Scarf** $1
All-wool scarf to wear under coats...pink, blue, white and black. Ideal gift.

**Misses' Sweaters** $1
Wool and rayon . . . crew and V-neck styles. Sizes 36 to 42.

## Women's Silk Hose 2 Pairs for

$1

1500 pairs women's full fashioned silk hose, boot length; reinforced heels, soles and toes. Irregulars of a better grade. Broken color and size range. 2 pairs for

**Broadcloth Smocks** $1
Tailored double-breasted styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Blue, rose, green.

**Hoover Aprons** $1
Broadcloth . . . blue, rose and green. Sizes 36 to 46. Short and long collar.

**"Noonday" Dresses** $1
Also sample dresses . . . prints, percales and dimities; all fast color.

**Foundation Garments** $1
Well-made and well-fitting corsets and corsettes for all figures.

**Bandeaux, 3 for** $1
Also brassieres; sizes 30 to 42. In a variety of materials.

**Valancing, 2 Yards** $1
Velour valancing for curtains and drapes, rayon fringed.

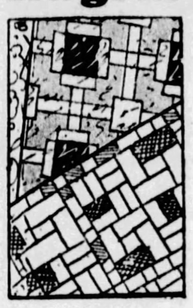
**Daytime Dresses, 2 for** $1
Women's and misses' wash dresses left from early Fall sales...reduced for clearance.

**Rayon Lingerie** $1
Beautiful assortment of tailored and lace-trimmed gowns, slips, chemise, step-ins, vests, bloomers, chemaloons, bandeau chemise and bloomer petticoats. Pastel shades. Extra sizes in chemise, step-ins and bloomers.

**Rayon Lingerie, 2 for** $1
"Seconds" of higher-priced rayon lingerie . . . vests, bloomers, chemise, gowns, slips, pajamas; tailored and lace trimmed.

**Women's Pajamas** $1
Windsor crepe; lace trimmed and appliqued. White, flesh, peach, in regular sizes. Also Windsor crepe gowns. Regular and extra sizes.

## Rugs...Carpets...Linoleums



*Hundreds of small rugs . . . hundreds of yards of carpets and linoleums have been assembled for this special DOLLAR DAY SALE!*

It will pay every home-keeper to make a list today of her floor covering needs . . . and to supply them from the items listed briefly below. All of standard good quality.

$1

RUG SURROUND . . . Hardwood Finish, 4 Yards
OVAL VELVET AND AXMINSTER RUGS . . . Fancy Border Effects
27x54-Inch CRETONNE BATH RUGS, Each
EXTRA BRUSH COCOA MATS, Each
VELVET CARPET, Yard
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING, 3 Square Yards
CONGOLEUM RUGS . . . 3x9 Ft., 3x6 Ft. and 3x4.6 Ft

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—Lower Level

**Children's Hose, 4 Prs.** $1
Wool plaited stockings . . . black and heather mixed. First quality. All sizes 5 to 9½ in the lot, but not every size in every color.

**Men's Socks, 3 Pairs** $1
Silk and rayon novelty socks; irregulars of better quality.

**Men's Socks, 7 Pairs** $1
Medium weight cotton; double heel and toe; elastic ribbed tops.

**Child's Socks, 2 Pairs** $1
⅞ length novelty socks; part wool; plain ribbed and novelties.

**Child's Hose, 3 Pairs** $1
1x1 cotton ribbed black stockings with reinforced heel and toes.

**Misses' Hose, 2 Pairs** $1
Novelty part wool stockings; good range of patterns. In all-over plaid effects.

**Men's Sports Coats** $1
Wool mixed sports coats . . . brown and green heather; 2-pocket style. Sizes 36 to 46.

**Men's Union Suits** $1
Cotton ribbed; random or ecru shade; Winter weight; slightly fleeced. fine quality ribbed. Sizes 36 to 46.

**Men's Shirts, Each** $1
"No-fade" and other makes; white and fancies. First quality and irregulars. Sizes 14 to 17 . . . extra sizes 17½ to 20 in white.

**Men's Underwear 2 for** $1
Cotton ribbed shirts or drawers; grey random shade; slightly fleeced. Long sleeves; ankle length; irregulars. Sizes 32 to 46.

**Men's Work Shirts, Ea.** $1
Of grey and olive khaki E. & P. twill cloth. 2-pocket style. Sizes 14½ to 17.

**2 Men's Work Shirts** $1
Blue chambray; 2-pocket style; cut full and roomy; sizes 14½ to 17. 2 for $1.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—Upper Level

## Women's Flannelette Gowns, 2 for

$1

Well made of heavy flannelette . . . 2-button style. Double yoke, hemstitched. Some embroidered and braid trimmed models. It will pay all women to lay in a supply of these warm gowns at this extra special DOLLAR DAY price.

**Casement Voile, 5 Yds.** $1
French voile for ruffle, sash and casement curtains; ecru color. 36 inches wide.

**Drapery Damask, Yd.** $1
50 inches wide; all-over or striped designs. Good color selection.

**French Marquisette 4 Yards** $1
For making glass curtains; two-ply quality; 38-inch width. French ecru color.

**Rayon Panels** $1
Lustrous rayon net . . . plain, figured and striped designs; ecru or gold. 36 inches wide; 2 1/6 yards long.

**Panel Curtains** $1
Filet and Nottingham lace weaves; 43-inch width; 2¼ yards long. Ecru color.

**Cretonne, 4 Yards** $1
36 inches wide; for draperies, cushions and slip covers.

**Tapestry Panels** $1
Tapestry wall panels . . . effective designs for the wall . . . for table or radio cabinet. 50 inches wide by 19 inches deep.

**Drapery Damask 2 Yards** $1
Striped and all-over designs; 36 inches wide; plain and combination colors.

**Opaque Window Shades, 2 for** $1
Size 36x72 inches; oil opaque cloth, mounted on guaranteed rollers; complete with fixtures; colors are green, ecru and white. "Selected seconds."

**Tucked Panels** $1
Fine quality French marquisette with 3 one-inch tucks at bottom; finished with 3-inch rayon fringe; 40 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. Ecru color.

**Rayon Drapery, 4 Yds.** $1
36 inches wide. 8 to 20-yard lengths. Good color selection.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—Lower Level

## 70x80 Plaid Blankets

Cotton blankets with soft fleecy nap; rose, blue, gold, gray, tan and helio plaids. Also plain gray and tan with colored borders or shell stitched ends. Double bed size. Each $1

## 87-Inch Unbleached Sheetings, 3 yds..

Well-known quality; extra heavy. Will bleach and launder well.

$1

**Feather Pillows, Ea.,** $1
Filled with sterilized feathers; covered with fancy art feather-proof ticking.

**32-In. Ticking, 3 Yds.** $1
Fancy art feather-proof ticking. Very good quality.

**Outing Flannel, 8 Yds.** $1
36-in. plain white outing flannel for night gowns.

**Outing Flannel 10 Yds.** $1
27-in. plain white outing flannel for gowns and children's wear.

**Table Oilcloth, 4 Yds.** $1
Plain white and fancy table oilcloth for walls and tables.

**Oilcloth Covers, 3 for** $1
45x45 inch fancy table oilcloth table covers.

**Pillow Cases, 6 for** $1
42x36 inch bleached pillow cases; standard make . . . linen finish.

**Pillow Tubing, 4 Yds.** $1
42-inch bleached pillow tubing; well-known Pepperell tubing.

**Table Damask 2½ yds.** $1
48-inch mercerized table damask; floral effects with colored border.

**Table Napkins, dozen** $1
15x15 inch mercerized table damask, hemmed ready for use.

**Cotton Blankets, pair** $1
Plain grey and tan; also plaids with colored borders.

**Turkish Towels, 5 for** $1
22x44-inch heavy absorbent towels; all white or white with colored borders.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—Lower Level

**Small Boys' Suits** $1
New styles in combination wash tops and pants of wool mixtures...corduroy or tweed. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

**Boys' Knickers, 2 for** $1
Special quality corduroy in dark green; full cut. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

**Boys' Lumberjacks** $1
Cotton flannel; also cotton pull-over sweaters. Variety of overplaids and novelty stripes. 8 to 16-year sizes.

**Women's Hankies, 18 for** $1
All white with embroidered corners; also printed effects with narrow hems.

**Men's 'Kerchiefs, 18 for** $1
All white; also colored woven border effects.

**Women's Neckwear, 2 for** $1
Imported lace neckwear, consisting of sweetheart sets, vestees, etc.

**Nursery Quilts** $1
36x50-inch challie covered pattern quilts; soft and warm.

**Crib Blankets** $1
36x50-inch soft China cotton blankets in blue.

**Tots' Flannelettes, 3 for** $1
Gowns, pajamas, slips and sleepers. Broken sizes.

**Tots' Bonnets, 2 for** $1
Knitted toques and bonnets—samples in great variety.

**Tots' Hats** $1
Velvet and silk combinations. Great assortment of styles and colors.

**Unpainted End Tables** $1

Just 100 at this price. Made of birch and maple; 24 in. high; 11x22 in. top. Moulded edges.

**Magazine Carriers** $1

50 unpainted magazine carriers; deep pockets; of white wood, thoroughly sanded. Ready to paint.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—Lower Level

## Dollar Shoe Sale

*Hundreds of pairs of timely footwear assembled for DOLLAR DAY!*

### Women's Galoshes 4-Buckle Style

This DOLLAR DAY special gives you the opportunity to get ready for slushy days to come! Good-fitting, 4-buckle galoshes with light buff fleeced linings. Special, pair

### Women's Felt Slippers

Also Juliets with hand turned leather soles with rubber heels attached. Several colors from which to choose. An opportune time to select slippers for gift giving! Pair

$1

### Children's Shoes and Oxfords

A variety of shoes and oxfords in different leathers have been collected so that children may share in the DOLLAR DAY Sale. All sizes in the lot . . . but not in every style. Pair

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—Upper Level

# COMMISSION APPROVES OFFER TO BEAUTIFY BLVD.

May, Stern & Co. will plant sods, shrubbery and vines to beautify the hillside banking the Boulevard of the Allies between Brady street and Craft avenue if Council accepts a recommendation submitted yesterday by U. N. Arthur, engineer of the planning commission.

The company made the offer to Council a few weeks ago and it was referred to the planners. Arthur stated in a letter that the commission had considered the proposal to beautify the area and made a survey of the site.

When the commission was requested by Council to study the offer of May-Stern & Company, Arthur submitted the city's plans to Leo Lehman, manager of the company.

Lehman has agreed to award a contract for the work to some outstanding landscape artist, who will be under the supervision of the city.

Arthur stated that the agreement provides that no advertising matter would be placed on the hillside.

## THE WEATHER

*Local Forecast.*

*Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; lowest temperature tonight about 38 degrees.*

*Hourly Temperatures.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | 49 | 9 a. m. | 50 |
| 1 a. m. | 47 | 10 a. m. | 50 |
| 2 a. m. | 46 | 11 a. m. | 52 |
| 3 a. m. | 47 | 12 noon | 53 |
| 4 a. m. | 48 | 1 p. m. | 56 |
| 5 a. m. | 49 | 2 p. m. | 56 |
| 6 a. m. | 49 | 3 p. m. | 57 |
| 7 a. m. | 49 | | |
| 8 a. m. | 50 | | |

Sunrise today .. 6:57 Sunset today ... 5:10

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

| Time. | Temp. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 50 | 66 | West | Cloudy |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | 1924 | 1923 | 1922 | 1921 | 1920 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 34 | 56 | 53 | 73 | 53 | 60 | 50 | 56 |
| Low.. | 29 | 37 | 42 | 60 | 43 | 52 | 31 | 40 |
| Mean. | 32 | 46 | 48 | 66 | 49 | 56 | 40 | 41 |
| Precip | .01 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .25 | .07 | .00 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

| Station. | Temp. 8 a.m. | Pre- L. cip. | Station. | Temp. 8 a.m. | Pre- L. cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta. | 48 | 46 .00 | Memphis. | 48 | 48 .00 |
| Atl City | 54 | 54 .00 | Miaml .. | 78 | 74 .04 |
| Bismark. | 28 | 28 .00 | Montgmy | 48 | 46 .00 |
| Boise .. | 42 | 42 .10 | Nashville | 48 | 46 .00 |
| Boston.. | 52 | 42 .00 | New Orl. | 58 | 56 .00 |
| Buffalo.. | 52 | 48 .01 | NewYork | 48 | 48 .00 |
| Chooga.. | 48 | 44 .00 | Norfolk.. | 48 | 46 .00 |
| Chicago. | 40 | 40 .00 | Oklahoma | 50 | 46 .00 |
| Cincinn.. | 48 | 46 .00 | Omaha... | 36 | 36 .00 |
| Cleveld.. | 50 | 50 .00 | Pkrsburg | 50 | 44 .00 |
| Cimbus.. | 48 | 46 .00 | Parry Sd | 44 | 32 .24 |
| Denver.. | 30 | 30 .00 | Pdelphia. | 48 | 48 .00 |
| Des Mes | 34 | 34 .00 | PITTSBG | 50 | 46 .00 |
| Detroit... | 48 | 46 .00 | Ptld. Ore | 46 | 46 .00 |
| Duluth . | 34 | 32 .42 | St Louis | 46 | 46 .00 |
| Elkins . | 50 | 32 .00 | St Paul.. | 34 | 34 .00 |
| Harrisbg | 44 | 44 .00 | S L City. | 54 | 48 .00 |
| Helena . | 34 | 34 .00 | San Ant. | 62 | 58 1.86 |
| Huron .. | 32 | 32 .00 | San Fran | 52 | 52 .00 |
| Indapolis | 46 | 46 .00 | Seattle .. | 46 | 44 .01 |
| Jronville | 60 | 58 .00 | Spokane.. | 30 | 30 .00 |
| Kan City | 42 | 42 .00 | Tampa .. | 68 | 64 .00 |
| Little Rk | 46 | 46 .00 | Washgtn. | 46 | 44 .00 |
| Los Ang | 52 | 52 .00 | Winnipeg | 32 | 32 .00 |
| Louisville | 48 | 48 .00 | YstonePk | 32 | 32 .02 |
| Lynchbg. | 48 | 44 .00 | | | |

# WIFE SHOT, FAIL TO FIND MAN

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—An all-day search by the police yesterday for the estranged husband of Mrs. Ray Wallace, wounded early Sunday morning as she was returning from a dance with two men, proved futile. The condition of Mrs. Wallace was said by hospital attaches to be unchanged. Her recovery was said to be doubtful.

Frank Grathmann, 34, Greenville, escorting Mrs. Wallace home from the dance, who also was wounded, was in the same hospital. He was recovering.

James A. Doran, who accompanied the couple home, was held as a witness.

## WASHINGTON MERCHANTS GO HUNTING; GET BEARS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Edward Scott and Charles McNelly, Washington business men, are home from Clarion county, each with a full grown bear shot on a hunting trip. The bears are on exhibition here.

## NEWSIE, 11, KILLED IN YOUNGSTOWN CRASH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 6.—While carrying papers, Wendell Thomas Moore, 11, was struck and killed by an automobile late yesterday.

# DRY AGENTS HIT 8 SALOONS, ARREST 10

Within a radius of several squares of the Frankstown Avenue Police Station yesterday, Federal prohibition agents raided eight saloons and a store. Ten arrests were made and large quantities of moonshine, home brew, wine and gin reported seized. The raids followed purchases of whisky in the places by a nts, according to their reports. In the Strip, the agents visited a store and seized a liquor-laden automobile.

The saloon raids and arrests wer :: 6487 Frankstown avenue, William Lynn, 45; 6248 Station street, Andra Sprela, 42; 6381 Penn avenue, Joseph Riccarel, 38; 6327 Frankstown avenue, Fred Miller, 34; 6445 Frankstown avenue, Joseph Roma, 37, Lee Smith, 51, and Lee Peck, 42; 6456 Frankstown avenue, C. A. Arenth, 40, and Tom Millan, 54; 6316 Station street, and 6518 Frankstown avenue, no arrests.

The raid on the store was at 6556 Frankstown avenue, where W. D. Walt, 68, was reported arrested. In a Strip store at 1443 Penn avenue, a gallon of moonshine was reported seized. Fanny Jenkins, 25, and Dave Ziskind, 48, were nabbed in the place, agents say.

Pursued for a short distance, John Burke, 24, of 2117 Liberty avenue, was arrested in an automobile at Twenty-seventh and Smallman streets. The car, agents say, contained 13 quarts of whisky. The automobile was seized and Burke released on $1,000 bond.

# CRASH FLIER MAY LIVE

BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—George Eyer, Hornell, N. Y., aviator, who was badly injured Saturday when a plane owned by Miss Helen Crandall of Alfred, N. Y., crashed near here, still was in a critical condition at a local hospital today, with doctors expressing the belief that he might survive. Several pieces of wood were taken from the pilot's head today by surgeons, who said that if he did live he would likely be blind.

Miss Crandall, who was with Eyer when the ship was wrecked, also was in the hospital, but she suffered only from nervous shock, several fractured ribs and a broken bone in one foot. Eyer received a fractured skull and other serious injuries.

The Crandall plane fell in a thick forest growth some eight miles from here and Eyer was not removed from the wreckage for many hours. Miss Crandall walked to a farmhouse six miles from the wreck and then accompanied five woodchoppers back to the scene.

## ERIE EXPECTED TO FAVOR SMITH TODAY

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 6.—Unbiased reports today from independent politicians indicate that Al Smith will carry Erie city by at least 2,500, while the county should go to Hoover, though not by a sufficient margin to overcome the city vote. Basis for these statements was attributed to the marked increases in registration. Indications also are that Milton Shreve, of Erie, Republican representative to Congress from the Twenty-ninth District, will be re-elected by an overwhelming vote over his opponent, Albert Thomas, Democrat, well-known Meadville attorney.

## HOTEL, 2 CLUBS RAIDED; 3 HELD, RUM SEIZED

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Large quantities of beer and whisky were confiscated and three men arrested by prohibition agents who yesterday raided three places in the Monongahela Valley. The agents visited the Hotel Main in Monongahela City; the Owls Club at Bentleyville, and the Italian Club at Charlerol. James Bickerstaff and John Smith, arrested at the Bentleyville Club and John Stein, arrested at the Italian Club, will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Stephen Dworatzek, of Fallowfield township, Wednesday.

## HEAD OF PA. GRANGE TO TALK IN EIGHTY-FOUR

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—E. B. Dorsett, of Tioga County, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, will speak on "Building Our Order for Better Rural Community Life" before the Grange at Eighty-Four near here Thursday night. It is expected that every Grange in the county will have representatives present.


STORE HOURS: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

G·I·M·B·E·L·S

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

# A Sale of High Grade Curtains

Approximately 10,000 curtain sets and panels have been selected and grouped for this event. They are to be seen on display in our newly rearranged Drapery Department on the Sixth Floor. Every convenience for you, to help select your drapery needs, is available. You will find it a pleasure to shop here. Note these remarkable values, on sale tomorrow.

## Fine Marquisette Ruffled Curtains

**2200 RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS, $1.95 TO $2.95 GRADES,** in dotted and figured marquisette fabric. In white, ivory and ecru. Group two includes voiles with colored ruffles, colored bands and colored dots of rose, blue, gold and green. All sets have a 52-inch double ruffle valance and tie-backs. 2¼ yards long. Priced..... $1.55

**1000 RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS, $5.90 GRADE,** made of fine grenadine marquisette, in figured designs. Every curtain is full 40-inch width, with 54-inch valance and ties to match. In white, also colored figures and dots. 2¼ yards long. The fullness of these curtains make a beautiful hanging..... $3.95

## Popular Casement Panels

**PANELS OF FRENCH MARQUISETTE,** with side and bottom hems, each 35 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long. A 3-inch hem on the bottom, on which is sewed a 3-inch rayon fringe. They come in the ecru color only. Specially priced, in this selling, each..... $1.00

**TWO DISTINCT STYLES OF PANELS . . .** of French marquisette and soft Spanish net, all 45 inches wide, and 2 1/6 yards long. All have side and bottom hems, with 3-inch rayon fringe at the bottom. Specially priced in this selling, each..... $1.50

**PANELS MADE FROM SOLID WEAVE CASEMENT MATERIAL,** in plain and figured designs. All tailor made with side and bottom hems, and 3-inch fringe at the bottom. Each panel 46 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. Specially priced, each..... $2.95

## Marquisette Kriss-Kross Curtains—Two Groups

**$1.29**

Beautiful curtain sets of the quaint kriss-kross type, 48 inches across the top with a cornice top acting as a valance, and tie-backs to match. 2¼ yards long; popular ecru color. You may buy them in quantities to recurtain your entire home.

**$1.95**

Quaint kriss-kross curtain sets of high-grade dotted marquisette, ready for the rod. 48 inches wide, with the same cornice top and tie-backs to match; medium and small dotted patterns. The colors are white and ecru; 2¼ yards long.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

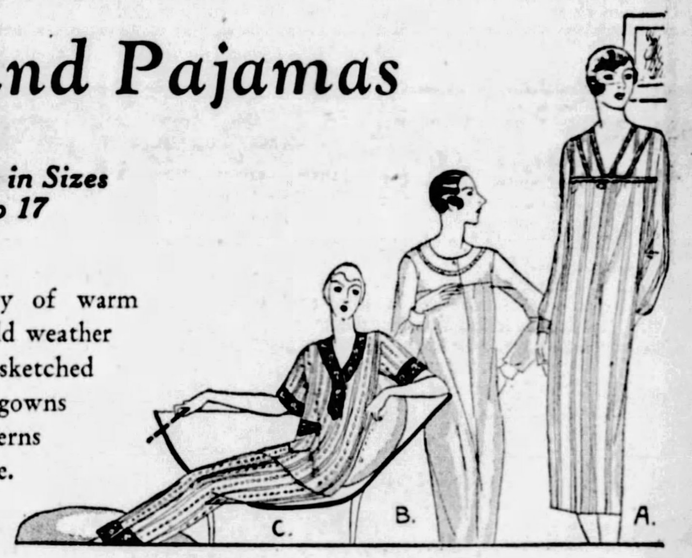
# Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

*Gowns in Sizes 15 to 20*

**94c**

*Pajamas in Sizes 15 to 17*

A timely special event, bringing you your winter's supply of warm pajamas and gowns at noteworthy savings . . . now when cold weather is just beginning. Choose the gowns in two attractive styles, sketched A and B, the pajamas in the smart two-piece style, C. The gowns are plain colored and striped, the pajamas in striped patterns only. All are soft, cozy and fleecy, generously cut, well-made.




Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

## Women's Porto Rican Handkerchiefs, 19c

***Buy Them Now for Christmas Gifts***

Made of fine sheer linen such as is seldom found in handkerchiefs at this price. Exquisitely embroidered corners in the famous Porto Rican work. Dainty hand-rolled hems. Very specially priced.

***Monogram Orders Taken***

Individualize your handkerchief gift with a personal monogram. Two styles for women, pure linen, *6 for $1.39*. Men's pure linen, *6 for $1.95*, and *6 for $2.65*.

Gimbels—Street Floor

## Warm Things Baby Needs Now

*Priced So Attractively That Every Wee One's Mother Will Shop Here Tomorrow*

**Slip-over Sweaters $1.59**
Imported, made of softest zephyt yarns. Pink, blue, and white.

**Beacon Bath Robes $1.00**
Pink or blue with cunning nursery designs; snug and warm.

**Wool Blankets $2.95**
White with colored borders or colors with white borders.

**Flannelette Diapers $1.59 doz.**
27x27 size, packed in sealed package of one dozen each.

**Winter Vests 59c**
Wool, rayon and cotton mixed. Sizes 2 to 6.

**Eiderdown Buntings $1.95**
Soft and warm. Bound with satin ribbon. Washable.

Gimbels—INFANTS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

# Special Purchase of Luggage

*$13.50 to $20 Grades*

**$10**

*All Gimbel High Quality*

***Women's Wardrobe Cases***
With hangers, space for hats, shoes and accessories. Beautifully lined. Regular $18 grade. Sale priced **$10.**

***Week-End Cases***
Round-edge cowhide cases, several grains in black and brown. $15 grade, **$10.**

***Round Hat Boxes***
Fine selected cowhide in several grains. Black and brown. Splendid Christmas gifts! $20 grade, **$10.**

***Cowhide Suit Cases***
Top-grain cowhide, sewed corners, straps all around; 24-inch size. Black. $16 grade, **$10.**

***Men's Gladstone Bags***
Real seal leather on a steel frame. 22 and 24-inch sizes. A perfect Christmas gift. $16.50 grade, **$10.**

***Oxford Traveling Bags***
Genuine cowhide, sewed frame, leather lined, double handle. $16.50 grade, **$10.**

***Fitted Week-End Cases***
Lid fitted with smart toilet articles. 22-in. size. Ideal for Holiday trips. $13.50 grade, **$10.**

***Dress Trunks***
Steamer or dress size fibre trunks with tray. 32 and 36-inch sizes. $13.50 grade, **$10.**

***Included at $10 . . . one and two of a kind pieces from our regular stock of $13.50 to $20 luggage.***

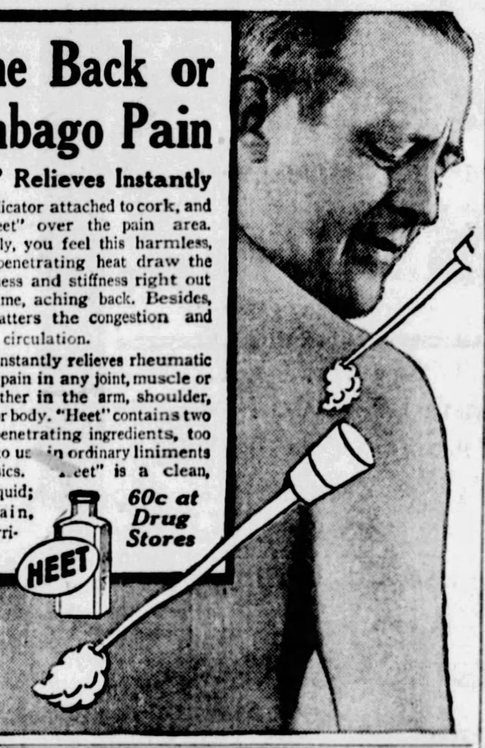
Gimbels—LUGGAGE—Balcony

# Lame Back or Lumbago Pain

**"Heet" Relieves Instantly**

Use applicator attached to cork, and brush "Heet" over the pain area. Immediately, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain, soreness and stiffness right out of your lame, aching back. Besides, "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes circulation.

"Heet" instantly relieves rheumatic or neuritis pain in any joint, muscle or nerve, whether in the arm, shoulder, neck, legs or body. "Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, pleasant liquid; doesn't stain, blister or irritate.




*60c at Drug Stores*

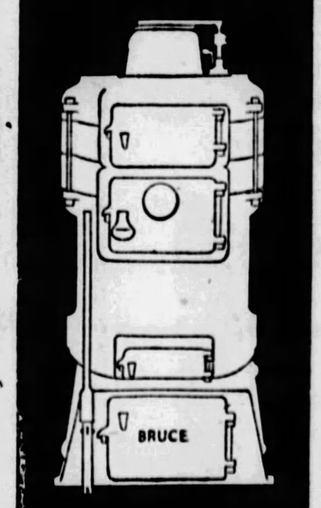
SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

$1.25 Table d'Hote Dinner from 5 to 8

Bluepoint Cocktail or Fruit Maraschino
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Soupe le legumes grand-mere
or
Beef Consomme a la laitue
Broiled Lake Erie Whitefish, Beurre persil
Sirloin Steak, Minute Saute aux Champaignon
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, au jus Mint Jelly
Omelette a la confiture glacee
O'Brien potatoes Macedoine of Vegetables
Lemon Sherbet
Peach Salad Porto Rico French Rolls
Philadelphia Ice Cream—Cake or Blackberry Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

HOTEL HENRY

Music by HENRY TRIO




# Install a Hot Water Heating System Today!

Replace your worn out Heating Plant with a modern up-to-date Hot Water Heating System.

Ask for an estimate and information regarding our cash or liberal time payment plan.

Also Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description and high-grade Pee Gee Paints . . . all sold at wholesale prices to you.

Write or call for our useful catalogue.

*Call Court 1531*

**Chas. A. Bruce Company**

108 MARKET STREET

*Visit Our Showrooms*

**SPECIAL**

THREE DAYS ONLY!

**1.79**

Regular $2.50 Value

*This Colorful Verde Green Aladdin*

**DESK LAMP**

With Flexible Arm

Appeals to men and women as a gift for the home, office or students' room.

McCLOYS

Your Stationer Since 1879

642-644 LIBERTY AVE.

# BLAMES PARTY JEALOUSY IN RUN ON BANK

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 6.—Political jealousy was blamed today for a "run" made by depositors on the Bank of Italy, according to a statement made by Leonard Pasqualicchio, president, who declared that the "bank is safe and sound and there is no need to worry."

Scores of men and women stormed the bank following a fictitious report that the institution had failed, and it was necessary to call out the police reserves to disperse 200 persons who assembled.

Pasqualicchio said that the "run" occurred as a result of an announcement that he was one of the principal speakers at a Republican mass meeting of Italian-American voters in Rocca Pia Hall, Seventeenth and Walnut streets. He declared that, as if October 31, the latest statement showed the Bank of Italy has $57,000 in cash and the assets of the bank were placed at $200,000.

Pasqualicchio cancelled his talk at the Republican meeting Monday night, which was addressed by Edward Petrillo, deputy attorney general, who outlined the principles of the Republican party. Then followed protest addresses in favor of Al Smith. Cheers were given for Smith, and a boy played "Sidewalks of New York" on his harmonica. The crowd then left the hall.

## CARNEGIE MEN HURT IN PENNA. R. R. CRASH

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 6.—Two enginemen were injured, one probably fatally, today in a crash in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Weirton Junction, W. Va. Judson Washabaugh, 40, engineer, Carnegie, Pa., was scalded and internally hurt and may die. G. Gunnallun, 44, Carnegie, Pa., fireman, was less seriously hurt. The crew was switching in the Weirton yards when the locomotive sideswiped a freight car, crushing in the engine cab and breaking a steam line. Washabaugh is in a critical condition at the Ohio Valley Hospital.

## 2 WOMEN PAST 90 VOTE FOR HOOVER AT FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 6.—Franklin's two oldest women, Mrs. Hannah Raymond, 94, and Mrs. Phoebe Sloan, 91, voted before 10 o'clock this morning. Both cast votes for Hoover. More women had voted at noon in Franklin and Oil City than ever before on any one election day, officials said. County Chairman Marshall Phipps, of the Republican party, expected more than 20,000 ballots to be cast in Venango county.

# COOLIDGES VOTE EARLY, RUSH BACK TO CAPITAL

International News Service.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—President Coolidge was on his way back to Washington this afternoon following a hurried visit to Northampton, Mass., where he and Mrs. Coolidge cast their ballots for Herbert Hoover for President.

A scant two hours were spent in the Executive's adopted home town, just long enough to permit the visit to the polls and to enable Mrs. Coolidge to call on her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who has been ill in a local hospital since last March. The President remained at the duplex house on Massasoit street, which served him as a home during his tenure of state offices, while Mrs. Coolidge visited the hospital.

START MOVING

That Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are leaving the White House on March 4 regardless of the outcome of today's election was evidenced plainly when a moving van transferred a whole load of household goods and knick-knacks from the presidential special to the Massasoit street home.

A drizzling rain was falling as Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge cast their votes. Several hundred people were on hand nevertheless to welcome them back home.

The special train will reach Washington at 8 o'clock this evening, giving the Executive ample time to tune in his radio and get the election results. In the meantime, a radio is on board the train under the care of a Radio Corporation engineer to make certain that early returns are available.

JOHN VOTES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.—(INS.)—John Coolidge, son of the President, drove to his home in Northampton, Mass., to cast his vote. The young railroad clerk reported for duty in the New Haven Railroad general offices and was excused by his chief as soon as various routine tasks were performed. To save time he motored up the college highway intending to return almost immediately.

# HEIR TO ESTATE IS SOUGHT

His relatives are trying to find George H. Crookston, 45, former Pittsburgher and state amateur billiard champion, so that the estate of Henry Dennison, Pittsburgh millionaire, may be settled.

This was revealed today by Attorney Bradley Burns, who has been commissioned by the Orphans' Court to protect Crookston's interests in litigation among Dennison's heirs. According to Burns, Crookston has not been heard from by his relatives for three years. He was then in New York.

## FIRST ELECTION DEATH IS DUE TO EXCITEMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(INS.)—the first death due to the election was reported today from Jamaica, Long Island, where a voter dropped dead in a voting booth. He was Charles Leutersack, 44, of Queens Village, who was stricken with a heart attack as he was about to cast his ballot. An ambulance was summoned, but the man was pronounced dead, probably from over-excitement, by the ambulance physician.

# 13 HIS JINX, TAKES $12, FOUND HUNTING ONE MORE

It was the thirteenth dollar that proved the undoing of Joe Holman, Negro, 18, of 42 Protector place. He had collected $12 undetected, but wanted more.

Holman used to work for Charles Peterson, general foreman of the Pennsylvania Railroad labor forces, and Peterson had at times sent the Negro to his home at 341 Coltart Square to clean his car.

Yesterday the young Negro went to Peterson's house and otld Susie Shelof that he had been sent to wash the automobile. She let him into the basement. Half an hour later Mrs. Peterson saw the Negro in the doorway of her room. He fled when she screamed, and it was found he had taken $5 from Miss Shelof's pocketbook and $7 from Mrs. Peterson's handbag before going upstairs to look for another dollar.

As the police did not know where Holman might be hiding, Peterson sent out 15 of his labor squad to find him, and they did, turning him over to the police. Magistrate A. D. Brandon held him for court today.

# REAL ESTATE

The Coronado Corporation has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for an eight-story brick and steel apartment building to be erected at 501 South Aiken avenue, Seventh Ward, at a cost of approximately $200,000. The Webster Hall Corporation of Amercia has applied for a permit for a brick apartment building at 125-27 Dithridge street, Oakland.

A brick building at 513 Second avenue near Ross street, lot 28x45 feet, has been sold by the Potter Title & Trust Company, administrator for the estate of George B. Lee, to Thomas E. Kilgallen for $21,050.

In Wilkinsburg, the Wilkinsburg Aerie No. 1048, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has sold to W. H. Watts, Jr., 120x140 feet improved in Penn avenue for $22,500.

In Mt. Lebanon, Francis E. McGillick has sold to Harry S. Estep 90x87 feet, in Lebanon Hills drive, Lebanon Hills.

Wiliam M. Whiteford has accepted a position with the Samuel W. Black Company, realtors. Mr. Whiteford has been engaged in the real estate business in the Homewood district for the last five years, previous to which he was connected with the Samuel W. Black Company.

A residence at 401 Parker drive, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by George H. Dunn for M. L. Speakman to Howard H. Smith for $35,000.

Marcue Aaron has deeded to the Rodef Shalom congregation the former Jackman residence at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Devonshire street, Shadyside, lot 108x240 feet, which he purchased recently for $60,000. The ground adjoins the property of the congregation.

A property in South Graham street, Eighth Ward, lot 34x160 feet, has been sold by Walter L. Reese to William A. Martin.

## ASK HUSBAND'S RELEASE FROM WORKHOUSE TERM

Habeas corpus proceedings were started yesterday to gain freedom for Fred Connors, who was committed to the workhouse October 12 by Magistrate E. M. Hough after he had been arrested for abusing his family. Hough, it is claimed, did not give the man the option of a fine, but committed him for a 60-day sentence, doing so at the request of the wife. Fred W. Connors, the prisoner's father, started the court proceedings through his attorney, E. J. LaGorio, and a hearing will be held tomorrow.


Attention!
NEW HOME BUILDERS ask about our 15 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE

PEOPLES SAVINGS AND TRUST CO OF PITTSBURGH
CAPITAL, SURPLUS, AND PROFITS $13,500,000
WOOD ST. AND 4th AVE



(Political Advertisement)

"Smith for President" Lawyers Committee
2004 Union Bank Bldg.,
Wood Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

I voted for Alfred E. Smith for President on November 6th in ——— Ward, ——— Borough Township City

(Sign Your Name Here)

(Address)

Mail This to Above Address



STOP ELECTION STEAL!

We have reliable information that duplicate ballots have been printed for use in controlled organization districts in Allegheny County, which will be substituted for your ballot. Help stop any election steal and make your vote count by filling out this coupon and mailing it to the address given. Pass this word on and have other Smith voters fill out and send in a coupon.

"Smith for President"
Lawyers Committee



(Political Advertisement)

"Smith for President" Lawyers Committee
2004 Union Bank Bldg.,
Wood Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

I voted for Alfred E. Smith for President on November 6th in ——— Ward, ——— Township Borough City

(Sign Your Name Here.)

(Address)

Mail This to Above Address



OVERNIGHT EXCURSION
ROUND $8.00 TRIP
CHICAGO
Saturday, Nov. 10
SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Pittsburgh 7:00 P. M., Eastern Time, Returning
Leaves Chicago 5:45 P. M., Central Time, Sun., Nov. 11
AMPLE ROOM FOR EVERYBODY AND A FULL DAY TO VIEW THE MANY INTERESTING CHICAGO FEATURES
Tickets on Sale in Advance
BALTIMORE & OHIO

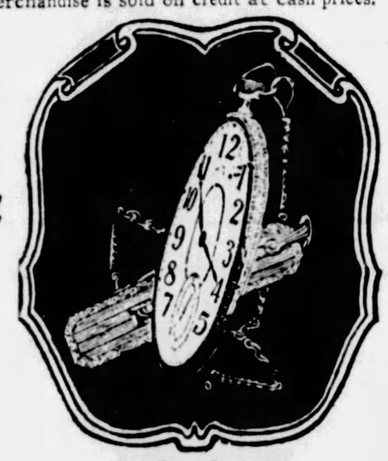


C-O-M-P-A-R-I-S-O-N

If comparison is your test—Spear's new Jewelry Salon invites it—not only now—but at all times—Spear's has led the Value Parade for many years—Spear's leads today—tomorrow—every day!

Spear's Jewelry Salon is new—it carries only the highest quality of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. All nationally advertised merchandise is sold on credit at cash prices.

Compare! Compare!



$14.95

ELGIN WATCH, CHAIN AND KNIFE

This life-time guaranteed Elgin movement is cased in a celebrated chromium White Case—cushion shaped and exquisitely engraved. It has a gold raised figured dial and is matched with a White Gold Filled Chain and Knife. The Watch is the extra-thin Model 12 size, and is brand new—not a discontinued model. This complete combination is specially priced at $14.95.

Easy Credit Payments!

Nationally Advertised
Westfield
$12.75

This is the celebrated Westfield Ladies' Watch—has an accurate movement, and the case and fittings are exquisitely engraved. Sold on liberal credit at the nationally advertised cash price.

Both Rings
$37.50

This solid 18 Kt. White Gold Mounting, set with a perfect Blue White Diamond, and this Five-Diamond Solid 18 Kt. White Gold Wedding Ring are specially priced together for $37.50

A Regular $50 Value!

Nationally Advertised
BENRUS
$9.95

This nationally advertised Benrus Strap Watch with Radium Dial and Hands, guaranteed a perfect time-keeper, for $9.95 on liberal credit terms at the nationally advertised cash price.

WEAR—WHILE—PAYING!

Every Diamond, Watch or article of Jewelry sold in Spear's new Jewelry Department carries a double guarantee—the Manufacturer's and Spear's. Every article is brand new and represents the most modern trend in Jewelry.

This Department was planned for months and was not opened until we ourselves were satisfied that our showcases contained one of the most complete assortments of modern Jewelry in Pittsburgh.

Never before has Jewelry, such as is displayed in this Department, been found except in America's finest jewelry shops.

We cannot too strongly urge or invite your careful comparison!

SPEAR'S
Jewelry Salon, FIRST FLOOR, Downtown Store
911-921 PENN AVE.



CANNED FOOD SALE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

The canned foods that you buy at A & P are canned in the sections of the country where they grow best—canned when ripe—preserving much of the fine flavor of the fresh foods.

It will pay you to buy by the dozen or case lots

Red Ripe, Full Pack
Tomatoes
3 cans 23c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Beets | Iona Brand | lge can | 15c |
| Pumpkin | Makes Delicious Pies | can | 12c |
| Peaches | In Heavy Syrup, Iona Brand | can | 20c |
| Pineapple | A&P Brand very fine quality | can | 25c |

Peas

Sweet Iona Brand: 3 cans 28c | Selected Small Tender: 2 cans 29c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Salmon | Finest Alaskan | tall can | 25c |
| Gorton's | Ready to Fry Codfish | can | 13c |
| Tuna Fish | Sultana Brand | can | 19c |
| Shrimp | Wet Pack | can | 19c |

Corn

Iona Brand Maine Style: 3 cans 28c | Fancy Crosby: 2 cans 25c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Apple Butter | New Crop | lge jar | 21c |
| Gelatine | Royal Fruit Flavored | 3 pkgs | 25c |
| Rice | Fancy Blue Rose | 3 lbs | 20c |
| Rice Flakes | Comet Brown | pkg | 12c |

Quaker-Maid Real Oven Baked Beans 3 cans 25c

Red Kidney Beans 3 cans 25c

Cantrell and Cockrane's Genuine and Original Imperial Dry
C & C Ginger Ale 2 btls 25c

Sauerkraut 2 cans 21c

Dried Peaches Fancy Muir lb 17c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

# LANG EXPLAINS RENTING OVAL BARNS

Reduction of fire hazards and efforts to accommodate owners of saddle horses were responsible for the renting of barns at Schenley Park oval to a private individual, according to a letter submitted to Council yesterday by Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Works.

Lang's letter was a reply to a Councilmanic request for a report on charges by W. O. McLain, of the Oakland Riding Academy, 228 Atwood street, that the city-owned barns were being used as a livery stable.

McLain stated a private citizen pays the city a monthly rent of $4 a stall and charged patrons $50 a month each for stabling their horses. McLain pointed out that the renter of the city barns paid no taxes or water rent which gave him an advantage over competitors.

Lang's reply stated that the stables were leased to David G. McDonald, secretary of the Schenley Matinee Club, for $50 a month. McDonald is also superintendent of the city bureau of horses.

The stables were rented to McDonald so as to give service to members of the Schenley Matinee Club in their racing activities. After the close of the racing season many owners remove their animals to other parts of the country and leave a number of vacant stalls, aLng said.

Some time ago nine owners took their horses from McLain's riding academy and placed them at the Schenley Park barns.

McDonald demurred to that move but finally consented after W. J. Moore, a member of the Schenley Matinee Club, pointed out that the arrangement would help club members out of a temporary difficulty.

The city receives no revenue from the horses other than the $50 monthly paid McDonald for the barns. No mention was made of any charges paid by owners of the horses to leasees of the barns.

Coincident with Lang's letter, Council also received another from Christopher Holl, 442 Oliver avenue, who owns one of the horses occupying a stall at the barns.

Holl stated no person collects any set amount each month as the total expense for feeding and caring for the horses is shared by all the horse owners. He declared it was a decided advantage to the owners to be permitted to keep the horses at Schenley Oval.

## U. S. ENGINEERS MAKE KISKI VALLEY SURVEY

KITTANNING, Nov. 6.—A survey is beinig made of the Kiski River Valley under direction of the United States Army Engineers' Department of Pittsburgh. The survey was started at Kiski Junction, where the stream empties into the Allegheny, and the work has progressed as far as North Third street, Apollo. The engineer in charge is taking the fall, depth and shore line level of the river, and will prepare a report to be submitted to the convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Association in Washington on December 1.

## DENY LOCAL AIR LINE WILL BE IN MERGER

Clifford Ball, manager of Bettis Field and holder of the mail contract on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland line, yesterday denied that the local air mail service would be merged with the Universal Airways System. The rumor started with the visit here last week of John A. Love, one of the heads of the Universal line.

PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ALLIED ARTS
Directors
Alfred Hamer W. R. Gardner
Earl Truxell Pierre De Backer
Tower Suite Nixon Theatre Building
Telephone GRant 1180

*Quick Lunch!*

Try this—A two layer toasted sandwich, one made of jelly and the other

**Duff's Peanut Butter**

OUTINGS, SUNDAY, NOV. 11th
$3.50 Round Trip
CLEVELAND
FAST SPECIAL TRAIN
(Modern All-Steel Coaches)
Leave Pittsburgh ..... 8:20 A. M.
Returning
Leave Cleveland ..... 7:00 P. M.
Proportionate Fares from Principal Stations McKeesport to New Castle.
$1.75 Round Trip
YOUNGSTOWN and NEW CASTLE
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8:10 A. M.
RETURNING
Lv. Youngstown 6:20 or 8:00 P. M.
Lv. New Castle 6:10 or 8:14 P. M.
Tickets on sale in advance valid in coaches. CONSULT TICKET AGENTS.
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

Football Tickets

Tickets for choice reserved seats for the Pitt-W. & J. game are available in the Men's Furnishings Department, Main Floor.

# JOSEPH HORNE CO

*THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL*

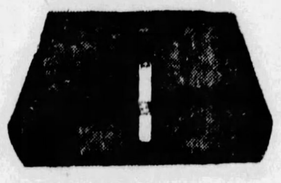
Hosiery Repair

Bring any hose with snags or runners to Horne's to be repaired by our exclusive process. New low rates in effect. Main Floor.

## 1000 Smart New Handbags

*In a Special Offering*

$2.95 $4.95



The mode's newest and most interesting handbags, 1,000 in all—featured for quick selection on three sales squares on the Main Floor. The qualities are exceptionally good; the styles unusually attractive.

**Smart Leathers**
*Antelope-Suede*
*Porcupine Grain*
*Pig Grain*
*Shoe Kid*
*Calf*

**Smart Frames**
*Simulated Shell*
*Metal Frames*
*Unusual Clasps*

**Smart Colors**
*Black* *Beige* *Red*
*Brown* *Blue* *Green*

*. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .*

## Coats With Good Furs

*Three Outstanding Groups for Women and Misses—*

$59.50 $79.50

$125

"Real furs, called by their real names," is the principle applied, without exception, to trimming furs at Horne's, so no matter how low-priced a fur-trimmed coat there may be, the assurance of fur quality goes with it.

The coats at these three prices are excellent examples of this principle's application, offering a wide variety of trimming furs of excellent quality—

**Long-Haired Furs** **Flat Furs** **Curled Furs**

Furs used for the many smart types of collars and cuffs, and sometimes as borders. Furs which harmonize with the cloth of the coat, or which make a charming contrast to it. Furs applied in manners which are becoming to tall, stately figures, and in those which suit the petite.

*. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .*

THE DOBBS SANDON

## DOBBS HATS

Wherever the smarter set gathers for Autumn's great sports events you will find the unique SANDON of Dobbs light weight felt—with its sophisticated air and unusual charm. Every size in a bouquet of exquisite colorings.

*The Dobbs Room*
*. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .*

## Hookless Fastener Garment Bags

$1.75

Bags of heavy ticking in new and attractive designs. Large enough for 8 garments. Excludes dust and moths.

*Specials in Sanitary Goods*

Kotex, regular size, 12 to a box, THREE BOXES, 95c.
Curads, 6 to a roll, TWELVE ROLLS, $3.50.
Aimcee Cellulose Napkins, 12 to a box, THREE BOXES, 85c.
Aimcee Elastic Sanitary Belt, 3 sizes, 40c.
Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons, all rubber, 50c.
Aimcee Sanitary Bloomers, 75c.
Aimcee Sanitary Shadow Skirts, 85c.
Gotham Step-ins, 3 sizes, 75c.
Aimcee Sanitary Step-ins, 65c.

*Other Notions*

Rubberized Household Aprons in new designs, 75c.
Aimcee Dress Shields, double covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4. DOZEN PAIR, $2.75.
Aimcee Garment Shields, silk-and-nainsook, sizes 3, 4 and 5. Pair, 85c.
Garter Belts, in 3 sizes, $1.25 to $3.25.

*. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .*

*Introducing*

## "Elise" Transformations

TWO perfectly matched transformations—made at the same time, from the same naturally curly hair, and placed in a partitioned box where they may always be kept in perfect order. An entirely new idea which will overcome most of the difficulties formerly attendant upon the wearing of a transformation.

These Elise Transformations are made to our special order in France, and they are so attractively priced that the set of two is little more than the price usually paid for one. In a wide range of natural shades, at $40. Grays and white, $55.

*. . . Horne's, Balcony . . .*

## New Large Pins

*For Your Hat or Your Shoulder*

Stunning pins of Chanel crystals in unusual designs . . . in colors to blend with winter ensembles . . . smart to wear on your hat or shoulder. $7.50 to $16.50. New designs in rhinestone pins, $5.00 to $17.50.

*. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .*

*A Collection of*

## Fine English Books

*Specially Priced*

A group of beautiful books . . . noteworthy for their typography and make-up, and especially for their illustrations . . . many of them reproduced in color. Take advantage of these special prices to add several valuable volumes to your own library, or to accomplish some of your Christmas shopping.

"Songs and Ballads of Robert Burns," illustrated in color by Monro S. Orr, $2.00.

Walton's "Complete Angler," illustrated in color by James Thorpe, $2.00.

"Everyman and Other Plays," illustrated in color by John Austen, $3.00.

"Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy," by Laurence Sterne, (a limited edition), illustrated by Rowland Wheelwright, $5.00.

"Mr. Jorrocks' Lectors" and "Hunts with Jorrocks," from Robert Surtee's *Handley Cross;* illustrated in color by B. D. Armour, each $2.00.

Goethe's "Faust," illustrated by Willy Pogany, $2.50.

Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale," illustrated in color by Maxwell Armfield, $3.00.

*. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .*

*The Smartest—the Loveliest*

## Evening Fabrics

Whatever the occasion for which you want a formal gown . . . whatever type you are or choose to be . . . you'll find the smart materials to express your whim at Horne's.

**Plain and Printed Taffetas, 36-inch, $2.95 yard.**
**Satin Back Moire, 39-inch, $7.50 yard.**
**Bouffant Satin, 39-inch, $3.95 yard.**
**Chiffons, 39-inch, $1.95 and $2.95 yard.**
**Velvets, 39-inch, $7.95 to $11.50 yard.**
**Metal Cloths, 39-inch, $3.95 to $42.50 yard.**

Our Fabric Stylist will help you make your selection from one of the most comprehensive collections of beautiful evening fabrics ever assembled. She will suggest an appropriate and becoming pattern, and she will give you the name of a competent dressmaker if you like. There is no charge for her services.

***If in search of a dressmaker, consult Horne's Dressmakers' Directory—given upon request.***

**Specials in Black Silks for Dinner Gowns**

Black Moire, 39-inch, heavy and stiff, $1.95 and $3.95 yard.
Black Satin Crepe, 39-inch, splendid quality, $2.45 yard.

*. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .*

*Our Lowest Price for This*

## Stag Electric Sewing Machine, $67.50

One of the most exceptional values the Electric Sewing Machine Shop has ever offered . . . one that should prompt immediate action on the part of anyone who has been considering replacing an old treadle type machine. Complete set of attachments included. Convenient payments.

Hemstitching and picoting, 10c and 12c yard.
All makes of sewing machines repaired.

*. . . Horne's, Balcony . . .*

# FAIRY TALES

## *Versus the Truth!*

### *"The Press Is First in Everything." "Greatest Circulation, Daily and Sunday"*

The first statement is used by the Press quite frequently and the second has been appearing on the front page of the Press every day. But—

### The TRUTH Is

that instead of being first in everything, the Press is first neither in daily or Sunday circulation. Daily it is a poor second in circulation, and on Sunday the tail-ender by about 50,000. These comparisons are reached through a study of the Pittsburgh Press' own Government Circulation Statement of October 1st, 1928.

### *"From an Advertising Standpoint Pittsburgh Is a ONE Newspaper Town"*

which is an "argument" the Press uses frequently in trying to convince advertisers that the Press alone covers Pittsburgh.

### The TRUTH Is

that the City of Pittsburgh, as defined by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, is a community of approximately 1,000,000 people. And as no Pittsburgh newspaper sells more than 150,000 copies in this district, it is evident that no one newspaper has sufficient coverage to warrant the above claim. And the Pittsburgh Press, second in total circulation, both daily and Sunday, would not be the paper to use if only one were sufficient.

### *"The Press Goes Into 9 Out of 10 of the English Reading Homes in the Pittsburgh District"*

which means that Pittsburgh is either composed chiefly of illiterates and foreigners, or the government census and the A. B. C. are all wrong in their figures. Neither of which is true.

### The TRUTH Is

that Pittsburgh has 250,000 families, 98% being English-speaking, and the Press, according to its own circulation statements, reaches only about half of them daily, and even a smaller percentage on Sunday. Since the 3c price became effective on both evening newspapers, practically all duplication has been eliminated and each newspaper has its own definite market that it alone can reach.

*THE Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph publishes this information solely for the purpose of protecting advertisers and protecting itself. The placing of advertising copy is usually decided upon information given out by the newspapers themselves and misleading statements about complete coverage and circulation leadership are a poor substitute for facts.*

*The circulation records of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph are always open for the most critical inspection and investigation. Pittsburgh is a two-newspaper town and the Sun-Telegraph is ONE of the newspapers necessary for complete and low-cost coverage.*

# PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

*Daily Net Paid Circulation*
**169,330**
*Six Months' Government Statement of October 1st*

Keystone of the TRUTH JUSTICE PUBLIC SERVICE Hearst Newspapers

*Sunday Net Paid Circulation*
**326,463**
*Six Months' Government Statement of October 1st*

# SUN-TELEGRAPH ELECTION CHART

*Necessary to Choice: 266*

| STATE | ELEC. VOTE | HOOVER | SMITH | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ALA. | 12 | | | |
| ARIZ. | 3 | | | |
| ARK. | 9 | | | |
| CALIF. | 13 | | | |
| COLO. | 6 | | | |
| CONN. | 7 | | | |
| DEL. | 3 | | | |
| FLA. | 6 | | | |
| GA. | 14 | | | |
| IDAHO. | 4 | | | |
| ILL. | 29 | | | |
| IND. | 15 | | | |
| IOWA. | 13 | | | |
| KAN. | 10 | | | |
| KY. | 13 | | | |
| LA. | 10 | | | |
| ME. | 6 | | | |
| MD. | 8 | | | |
| MASS. | 18 | | | |
| MICH. | 15 | | | |
| MINN. | 12 | | | |
| MISS. | 10 | | | |
| MO. | 18 | | | |
| MONT. | 4 | | | |
| NEB. | 8 | | | |
| NEV. | 3 | | | |
| N. H. | 4 | | | |
| N. J. | 14 | | | |
| N. M. | 3 | | | |
| N. Y. | 45 | | | |
| N. C. | 12 | | | |
| N. D. | 5 | | | |
| OHIO | 24 | | | |
| OKLA. | 10 | | | |
| ORE. | 5 | | | |
| PA. | 38 | | | |
| R. I. | 5 | | | |
| S. C. | 9 | | | |
| S. D. | 5 | | | |
| TENN. | 12 | | | |
| TEX. | 20 | | | |
| UTAH | 4 | | | |
| VT. | 4 | | | |
| VA. | 12 | | | |
| WASH. | 7 | | | |
| W. VA. | 8 | | | |
| WIS. | 13 | | | |
| WYO. | 3 | | | |
| TOTAL | 531 | | | |

# KDKA OBSERVES ITS EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

KDKA, "the pioneer broadcasting station of the world," will celebrate its eighth anniversary tonight with a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel at 7 o'clock. The station has never missed a day of its broadcasting schedule since taking the air on November 2, 1920, with the returns of the Harding presidential election.

Part of the program will be broadcast. Speakers include H. P. Davis, vice-president of the Westinghouse Company, familiarly known as "the father of radio broadcasting;" A. E. Braun, president of the Farmers National bank, whose co-operation made possible the first KDKA program; Eugene Connelly, who arranged with KDKA the first broadcast from a theatrical stage; Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church, the first minister to have his sermons broadcast from the pulpit; Harvey Gaul, first musical diretcor of the station; F. A. Merrick, general manager of the Westinghouse Company; C. W. Horn, superintendent of the Westinghouse radio stations; H. W. Arlin, KDKA's first announcer and pioneer radio announcer of the world, and J. C. McQuiston, general advertising manager of the Westinghouse Company, who arranged the first radio program.

## Local Programs

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
315.6m—KDKA—950k.

10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs Period, presenting Musical Program, Elsie Breese Mitchell.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery, NBC.
11:30 A. M.—Weather, theaters.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

# WHAT'S ON THE AIR

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

THE staccato of adding machines and typewriters will replace symphonies and solos in the leading radio studios tonight. Announcers in evening dress and coloratura sopranos in blue velvet gowns will be replaced with coatless newspapermen who will give radio listeners right-up-to-the-minute progress of the national presidential election.

Three Pittsburgh stations have engaged every facility available for giving the vote in detail. From New York they will receive the services of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, and from Pittsburgh they will receive the reports of Pittsburgh newspapers, the Associated Press and the International News Service.

KDKA and WCAE will go on the air at 6 o'clock. WJAS will follow at 7 p. m.

It is hardly likely that any returns will be available for broadcasting until 7 p. m. Previous to this time the stations will broadcast music and talks by political analysts.

P. A. Boyd, manager of the press relations department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, announced late last night that special arrangements had been made with the National Broadcasting Company which will permit KDKA to alternate its New York program and Pittsburgh program at will. Four announcers and a corps of newspapermen will assist KDKA in broadcasting local returns.

About 7 o'clock, H. P. Davis, "father of radio broadcasting," will give a short speech telling how KDKA entered the broadcasting field as the pioneer station of the world in 1920, giving radio listeners the returns of the Harding election. At 8:30 Dr. Louis K. Manley, dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh, will give his impression of the political situation as it sizes up at that time.

KDKA will stay on the air until there isn't the least semblance of doubt as to the winner. This goes if the announcers have to live on sandwiches and milk until a winner is declared, Mr. Boyd said. Out of sheer kindness we didn't mention the Wilson-Hughes episode of some years back, when the final result was in doubt for two days. The announcers who may have to live on sandwiches and milk are Lloyd C. Thomas, Louis Kaufman, G. Dare Fleck and Mr. Boyd himself. Well, here's hoping!

Joe Sartory will announce local returns over WCAE, starting at 6:55 and continuing at approximately 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 p. m., 12:55 and 1:55 a. m. Between times the station will receive its returns through the NBC network. If the result is well determined before morning, it is likely that WCAE will sign off at 1 a. m., C. A. Wakeman said last night. If the result is in doubt, the station will stay on the air longer than that.

KDKA and WCAE will draw musical programs through the NBC chain. In order to break what might become a monotonous stream of facts and figures, a corps of entertainers have been recruited to supply interludes of entertainment during the election broadcast. Artists heard in the Seconyland Sketches, Eveready Hour, Three-in-One Theater, Dutch Master Minstrels and the Clicquot Club Eskimos will contribute to this part of the program. Graham McNamee, dean of announcers, will be master of ceremonies.

At 6:58 Station KQV will surrender the 270-meter wave channel to WJAS. The election returns over WJAS will come direct from the editorial rooms of a New York newspaper. At 15-minute intervals the local station will cut in on the WOR network to give a summary of the race in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Tom Morris will announce.

As a relief from the very serious business of listening to election reports and figures, a group of humorous writers will be on hand to give witty remarks. The program will be interspersed with other features.

WJAS will stay on the air until 2 a. m., Wednesday.

Three short-wave stations will carry the results to every corner of the globe. Commander Richard E. Byrd and members of his crew will get their returns from KDKA over W-8XK, operating on 25.4 and 62.5 meters.

Two short-wave stations of the General Electric Company will broadcast. They are W-2XAD on 21.96 meters and W-2XAF on 32.7 meters. The Crosley short-wave station, W-8XAL, will broadcast on 52.02 meters.

To make it easy for the radio listener to comprehend what it's all about, the announcers in Pittsburgh stations and in the New York studios have been instructed to do away with the old style of announcing:

"Two hundred and twenty-three precincts out of 418 in the city of Pittsburgh give Hoover, Republican, 18,966; Smith, Democrat, 18,965."

Election news will be broadcast so as to be readily understandable. The Sun-Telegraph radio election chart appearing in today's issue has been arranged to conform with the methods to be used by Graham McNamee and the local announcers in giving returns.

Programs scheduled today:

## Pgh. Stations to Give Election Results

Some things to remember in connection with the broadcasting of election returns tonight are:

KDKA on the air at 6 p. m. Not to sign off until a winner is declared.

WCAE on the air at 6 p. m. To sign off at 1 a. m. Wednesday or shortly thereafter.

WJAS on the air at 8 p. m. To sign off at 2 a. m., Wednesday.

KQV not on the air after 6:58 p. m.

The approximate cost of bringing election returns to the listener will be $1 a second, or $3,600 an hour. This expense will be borne by the broadcasting companies and associated stations.

Radio men figure 50,000,000 people will "listen in."

It is recalled that when KDKA first broadcast a presidential election, in 1920 (Harding-Cox), there were 50 listeners.


LUCKY STOMACHS

Thousands of lucky stomachs are learning how to be sweet and clean with ACIDINE. Money back guarantee. Kill Gas, Indigestion, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Acidosis with

ACIDINE

THE GREAT DIGESTANT

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS



WARNER BROS.

*Special*

Vitaphone Jubilee Program and Election Returns TONIGHT

8 P. M. to 2 A. M.

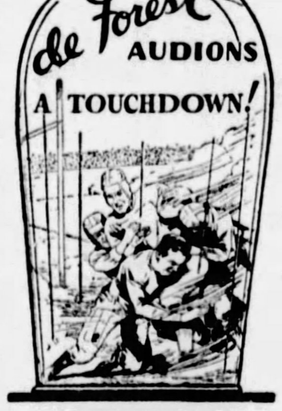
Entertainment with your election returns—election returns with your entertainment—take your choice.

In any case enjoy the galaxy of Broadway stars. Listen to the latest election returns from Associated Press dispatches.

Tune in WJAS

8 P. M. to 2 A. M.






DON'T miss the thrills of the big football games! Make sure each socket of your radio has a *new, perfected*, 1000 hour De Forest Audion (with the black bakelite base)—the latest triumph of Dr. Lee De Forest—the Father of Radio. Made in all popular types both A. C. and D. C. and sold by leading dealers everywhere.

De Forest Radio Co.
District Sales Office:
Pittsburgh, Pa.
805 Seventh Avenue
Phone Atlantic 7968

*Distributor*
HAMBURG BROS.
963 Liberty Ave.

DE FOREST AUDIONS



# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

## SOUND VALUES—REAL SAVINGS

Special Event! Women's and Misses'

### Silk Undergarments

*An Interesting Assortment for Personal Use and for the Acceptable Gift, in Two Splendid Groups—*

$1.98 $2.98

**Select From These at $1.98**

Flat crepe fashioned into dainty Envelope Chemise, Step-ins, Bandeau Sets. In pastel colors, lace-trimmed styles, and in the Chemises, tailored models as well.

**—and These at $2.98**

Bloomers of flat crepe. Bandeau Sets, Envelope Chemises—some tailored, others elaborately trimmed. Some Chemises are extra length and large hip proportions. Pastel tints.

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINGERIE SECTION, THIRD FLOOR.

### Afternoon Gowns

For the New Social Season

$29.50

Brilliant colors . . . fluttering, feminine lines . . . and a sophisticated elegance characterize the newer frocks that will be seen at smart afternoon affairs this season.

*Sketched at left: Misses' Frock of flat crepe with full circular flounced skirt. Note the "up-in-front" drape caught with brilliant ornament. $29.50.*

*At center: Women's Frock of black lace which may be worn with or without sleeves. $29.50.*

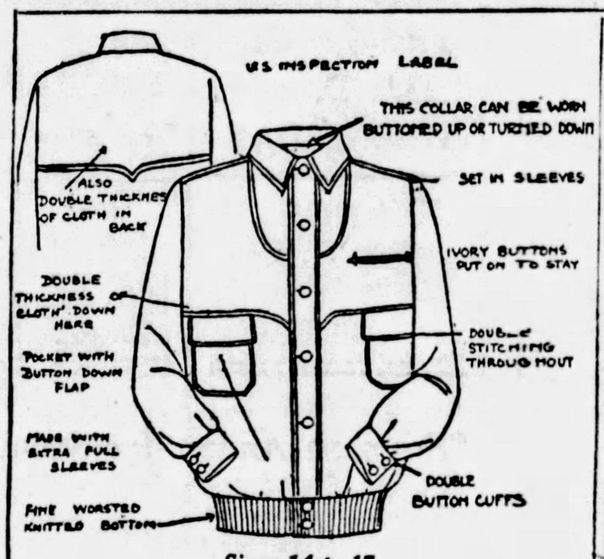
*At right: Misses' Chiffon Frock with deep girdle of transparent velvet and floating cape effect. $29.50.*

The newer shades include Engadine green, Goya red, Carmencita red, Tartan brown and Metropolitan blue. Black, of course, is very fashionable.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Wednesday—Another Purchase

### Men's & Youths' 100% Pure Wool Blue Flannel Breezebreakers


U.S. INSPECTION LABEL
THIS COLLAR CAN BE WORN BUTTONED UP OR TURNED DOWN
SET IN SLEEVES
ALSO DOUBLE THICKNESS OF CLOTH IN BACK
IVORY BUTTONS PUT ON TO STAY
DOUBLE THICKNESS OF CLOTH DOWN HERE
DOUBLE STITCHING THROUGHOUT
POCKET WITH BUTTON DOWN FLAP
MADE WITH EXTRA FULL SLEEVES
DOUBLE BUTTON CUFFS
FINE WORSTED KNITTED BOTTOM

*Sizes 14 to 17*

IMPORTANT—Order one size larger than your regular size if you intend wearing the Breezebreaker over your dress shirt.

*Ideal for*
Golfers
Skaters
Fishermen
Campers
Hikers
Hunters

$2.95

*Ideal for*
Firemen
Policemen
Garage Men
Painters
Railroad Men
Taxi Drivers
Truckmen
Milkmen
Motormen
Farmers
Brakemen
Steelworkers
Stevedores
Porters
Machinists
Janitors
Baggagemen
Window Cleaners
Butchers
Icemen
Carpenters
Conductors

Rebuilt from original U. S. Navy Sailor Blouse; from cloth made according to U. S. Navy Department Specifications

Double Material Across Chest and Back
No Binding at Elbows or Shoulders

$2.95

Extra Full Cut Sleeves
Special Reinforcements
Double Stitching
Two Buttons on Cuff

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS

The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh:

Please send me.....Blue Flannel Breezebreaker @ $2.95.....Size.....

Name.....

Address.....City.....

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

RADIO SHOW SPECIAL

### Freed-Eisemann No. 80 8-Tube—1 Dial Radio

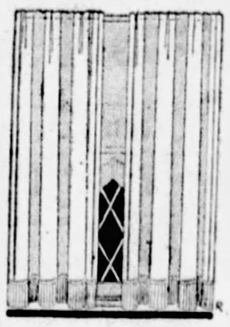
$179.50

Another exceptional value in our Radio Show . . . enclosed in beautiful Highboy Cabinet, built-in Radiola 100-A Speaker. Regularly $225.00.

*Make a Moderate First Payment, Balance on Budget Plan. One Year's Free Service*

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY.

### A SPECIAL!
### 3000 French Marquisette or Rayon-Alpaca Panels



*Choice—Each*

$1.19

Two-ply French marquisette with 3 tucks and 3-inch fringe, stronger and more durable. The Rayon-Alpaca in 40-inch width, rich pongee shade, hemstitched hems, 3-inch rayon bullion fringe.

### $2.00 and $2.25 (50-inch) Sunfast Damask Special
### $1.25 Yard

Striped and allover patterns, in new color combinations . . . rose and green, taupe and mulberry, rose and mulberry, etc. Colorful and effective drapery fabric.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

### ORIENTAL RUGS

*(Rugs Moved to 11th Floor)*

Prices lower than ever. Lovely Persian, Chinese and Asia Minor rugs. All sizes. Remarkable savings! Sold on Budget Plan.

**Rugs From Anatolia**

25 choice hand-woven rugs in beautiful vivid colorings of the Anatolian weaving. Orientals at price of machine-made rugs. Average size 3x5 feet. $12.75

**Rugs From Pekin**

Beautiful Blues and Rose, finely woven Chinese Rugs. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10. A limited quantity at this very special low price. $125

**Rugs From Tientsin**

Hand-woven rugs of hand-spun yarns, chrome dyed. Lovely rose, gold, taupe, blue, peach-grove, mulberry colorings. Average size 9x12. Regularly $375. $219

**2x4 Ft. Chinese Rugs**

In colors to match the above larger rugs, for scatter rugs here and there, in hall or doorway. $22.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

New! These Ruffled

### Rayon Spreads

*90x108 Inches* $10.95

One of these smart Rayon Poplin spreads will give the final note to a pretty bedroom. Wide ruched inserts, four rows of stitching and ruffled edge give attractive finish.

Firmly Woven Crash Linen

### Luncheon Cloths

*50x68 Inches* $1.59

Charmingly colorful, with plaid or plain centers and colored borders. Oblong size, to fit the average table.

BRIDGE SETS, all linen, cloth with striped border and four napkins to match. Set.. 98c

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

# PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

## Betty Guiler Makes Bow to Pittsburgh Social World

WITH its four coming-out parties, this week leads all the others during the season in the number of debutantes it sees introduced. Each of these first three days has its debut tea, and the fourth is set for Friday—a record achievement for Pittsburgh society this winter, although in some of the large eastern cities the parties are crowded even more closely together.

This is Betty Guiler's day. She will make her bow at a tea in the home of her father and mother, the Leonard Kent Guilers, in Squirrel Hill avenue. Yesterday, Janet MacGregor was introduced at a tea dance which her parents, the John W. MacGregors, of South Negley avenue, gave in the University Club.

Janet and her parents, together with her uncle, R. P. M. Davis, received at one end of the ballroom, where the gift bouquets were placed against a background of ferns. Janet's frock was of white satin made in period style, with a long, tight bodice and a full skirt reaching to the floor. The dress was trimmed with lace, the skirt edged with a deep flounce and the bodice finished with a deep yoke. She carried silver wedding roses, pink roses, jasmine and lilies of the valley, tied with rose tulle. Mrs. MacGregor wore a Patou gown of beige chiffon and velvet with a hat of brown velvet trimmed with d'Alencon lace, and her flowers were orchids.

Tea was served in the two dining rooms. In one, the table was decorated with a vase of white chrysanthemums and pompoms with cerise candles in tall holders, while in the other, a huge bowl of fruit and gold leaves was on the table, with blue tapers in gold holders.

Mrs. MacGregor was assisted by Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Harry Dangerfield, Mrs. Grant Dilbert, Mrs. William S. Elliott, Mrs. Francis D. Glover, Mrs. William E. Hamnett, Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks, Mrs. Halbert K. Hitchcock, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Mrs. Stewart N. Pool, Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, Mrs. Frederick W. Winter, Mrs. Orvis S. Yingling, all of this city; Mrs. Paul Sturtevant, Mrs. J. W. Cheswright and Mrs. Rupert B. Thomas, of New York; Mrs. R. P. M. Davis, of Mt. Union, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Glen Osborne, and Mrs. Harry B. Rainey, of Evanston, Ill. Janet had as her aides her sister debutantes and also Virginia Johnston, Gertrude Tener, Elizabeth Jenkins and Nancy Brown.

* * *

BEFORE Betty Guiler's debut tea today, Mrs. Herman G. Veeder, of Denniston avenue, gave a buffet luncheon for the debutantes in the Twentieth Century Club. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Veeder's niece, Mary Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls. There were about 30 guests, I understand, and the buffet table was decorated with fall flowers.

* * *

ONE more party added to that extensive list of debutante affairs is the dinner which the Samuel Alfred McClungs will give in their Murrayhill avenue home on December 19. They will entertain for Jane Allderdice, and the dinner, of course, precedes the Pittsburgh Club cotillion.

* * *

AMONG the visitors here are Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnet Wolfe, of Washington, who are guests of Mrs. Wolfe's father and mother, the Henry R. Scullys, of Lexington avenue. Mrs. Wolfe was Janet Scully, you know.

* * *

MISS BERDE E. SHENKAN, of Denniston avenue, whose engagement to Myron F. Futterman, of Los Angeles, was announced recently, was guest of honor at a luncheon and shower given yesterday in Webster Hall by the girls of Traffic Court.

* * *

THE sophomore class of Seton Hill College will hold its annual informal dance Friday night, in the form of an "Allied cotillion," in celebration of Armistice Day. There will be two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock and then taps will be sounded. The committees are headed by Gertrude McFadyen, Catherine Cole, Emily Clancy, Margie Stratman, Mary Alice Fesenmyer, Margaret Beltz, Julia Ray and Helen Keeley.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Agnes E. Crooks, of Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, and James Richard Kearney, of this city, which was solemnized Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. S. G. Conner, at Venice, Pa.

* * *

CALVERLY CHAPTER No. 107, Star and Crescent, will hold a card party and luncheon Thursday at Tonat Hall, Collins avenue. Bridge, suchre, "500" and old maid will bep layed.

* * *

THE University of Pittsburgh homecoming dance, under the auspices of the Druids, sophomore honorary activities fraternity, will be held Saturday night in the Hotel Schenley. George Boggs is chairman, assisted by Charles Downton and John H. St. Peter.

Patricia Pitt

### WOMAN'S CITY CLUB ISSUES BULLETINS

THE Woman's City Club is issuing monthly bulletins in a new form, neat and compact, which, for this month announce election returns for this evening, a musicale on Sunday and a book party on the twenty-third. A program that will include Mozart, Gluck, Gounod, Cadman, Schubert, La Forge and numbers by other composers will be presented at the musicale by Jean Wessner, 'cellist, and Ruth Hay Black, soprano. Aides for the tea hour, which will follow, will include Mrs. David Bennett, Mrs. Winifred B. Perry, Mrs. C. C. Wholey, Mrs. A. B. Lynn, Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, Mrs. Charles Noble and Miss Margaret Keeble.

The book party is to be held under auspices of the club librarians of which Miss Suzanne Beatty is chief. Every member is requested to represent the title of a book either in costume, or by insignia or action.

* * *

DR. JULIAN ARNOLD, who has had an intimate acquaintance with he men and women who have made history in his life time, persons who came to the home of his father, Sir Edwin Arnold, addressed the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club yesterday afternoon, speaking on "The Influence of Literature on Civilization." Dr. Arnold spoke of the early efforts of man to pass on his thoughts by means of the idiograph and later of hieroglyphics and of the modern printing press. While Dr. Arnold dealt with his subject generally rather than specifically, it was most interestingly expounded. He mentioned the use to which his father had put his influence and wealth in financing research expeditions.

* * *

A NUMBER of affairs are planned in honor of Maj. Curtis Hidden Page, president of the Poetry Society of America, during book week, November 12 to 19. These will include a breakfast at the Twentieth Century Club to be given Monday by Mrs. Galen C. Hartman and a tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Highland Club by Mrs. William A. McMaster. The Poetry Society, bookfellows, scribblers and their guests are invited to meet him at the home of Marie Tello Phillips, Darlington road, on Tuesday evening.

* * *

ALL the way from the University of Krakow, which was founded before America was discovered and where he is professor of English, Dr. Roman Dyboski came yesterday to address the Twentieth Century Club on "Old and New Poland." It is characteristic of the vitality of the nation that even in its days of captivity and division, Poland produced men of fame, Dr. Dyboski remarked. Today Poland's literary men have become her leaders. With the struggle of re-establishing herself as an independent part of Europe—and Poland faced months of Bolshevist invasion long after the war was over for other countries—the intelectual interests had receded somewhat into the background. Even so, Dr. Dyboski stated, Poland stands today a nation of artists and writers, of diplomatists, politicians and university professors. President Moscicki was once a professor of chemistry in the University of Krakow, Dr. Dyboski recalled, stating that there are 40,000 university students in the country, 10,000 of them women. Humor for the first time is being given a place in the literary life of the nation and a comic paper is now printed. Although there is little native drama, Poles are as much interested in Eugene O'Neil as are Americans, Dr. Dyboski declared. He spoke of the many prominent Polish writers whose works have been translated into English.

* * *

MRS. IRWIN L. GILLESPIE, district chairman of jniors for the State Federation, is leaving today for a six weeks' visit to the Pacific Coast. While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Gillespie will be the guest of Mrs. Meredith R. Marshall, who is spending the winter there with her family.

* * *

ITS annual donation day and monthly all day sewing will be held tomorrow by the Children's Charity of the Presbyterian Hospital in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

* * *

GILSON CLUB will hold its winter card party at Kaufmann's on Saturday, November 17. Miss Hilda M. Weber will act as hostess, assisted by Marie Quast, Bertha Tretow, Cecelia Resmor and Virginia Henderson.

* * *

THE monthly meeting of the Sheraden Monday Club was held last night with Mrs. R. Ellis, of Tweed street, as hostess. After the business meeting Miss Margaret Spilman spoke on "New Fiction."

* * *

THE Lady Blair Health Club will have its business meeting in the Congress of Clubs today. Nomination of officers will take place.

## Aides, Ushers at Congress of Clubs Benefit

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**DOROTHEA CRAWFORD DOROTHY HASLETT**

Dorothea Crawford (left) and Dorothy Haslett were among the aides when the Congress of Clubs held its junior matinee benefit.

**CHARITY LANING GRACE ZURLINDEN**

Among the ushers who served for the Congress junior-senior scholarship benefit were Charity Laning and Grace Zurlinden (right).

REPORTS of club delegates to the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women were heard at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg yesterday afternoon. Those reporting were Mrs. Albert Vencill, president of the club; Mrs. O. G. Leichliter, winner of the prize in the poetry contest of the American home department of the Federation; Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of club institutes for the southwestern district; Mrs. H. C. Loudenbeck and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, of the junior section, winner of the American home department prize for juniors and also the first junior to speak at a Federation convention. Mrs. Leichliter's poem was read yesterday by Mrs. H. H. Sargent. Mrs. H. J. Newman and Mrs. J. S. Hooper were appointed delegates to the conference on the cause and cure of war to be held in Carnegie Music Hall November 16.

* * *

A TALK reminiscent of John Bingham, one-time ambassador to Japan, was given yesterday by Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, a relative of Mr. Bingham, at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club. The club, which is studying Japan this season, heard two papers on the study subject, the first by Miss Lillian O. Sprague and the second written by Mrs. Harry M. Crider and read by Mrs. H. B. Stone. The music consisted of piano groups by Miss Marie Hinkel and songs by Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, the vice president, who presided.

* * *

MISS MARIE McSWIGAN was elected to the presidency of the Women's Press Club at the meeting in the Women's City Club yesterday afternoon. Miss McSwigan succeeds Miss Helen Donnelly who is now living in New York. "Literary Shrines of Europe," which he visited this summer, were described in interesting fashion by George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of The Sun-Telegraph. Mr. Seibel spoke particularly of the piety with which Europeans preserve their "literary shrines." His account of searching for the tomb of Juliet through an unsavory market in Venice was only one of many interesting bits of Mr. Seibel's informal talk.

**AN old-established business house requires the services of a young woman between 25 and 35 years of age, who has extensive social experience. The successful applicant will have traveled abroad and on this continent and will be interested in business as a career. Write full particulars to F 134, Sun-Telegraph.**

(Advertisement.)

**ALL YOUNGSTERS NEED CEREALS**

Sugar as a flavor makes these healthful foods enjoyable

Growing bones and teeth require the health-giving minerals and vitamins that are freely found in grain cereals and breakfast foods. Grains are nature's foods and they supply elements necessary to growth and nutrition. They are excellent in connection with milk, but is it sometimes hard to get children to eat them?

A judicious and reasonable amount of sugar added to these foods will work wonders in making them palatable, tasteful and enjoyable. No ingredient adds so much to the taste appeal of other foods. Sugar adds to the enjoyment of all kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables, so valuable in the diet of growing children. Use sugar as a condiment in making healthful foods acceptable to the palate. Sweetness, as the perfect flavor in foods, stimulates the flow of saliva and of gastric juice, thereby aiding digestion, as well as enjoyment.

Medical authorities warn parents to guard the nutrition of their children. See that your children eat regularly of varied, nutritious foods—thereby being safeguarded against such diseases as tuberculosis. Far better that your child be slightly overweight for its height and age than a single pound underweight. Sound nutrition is absolutely necessary to health and proper development. The Sugar Institute.

**"How do you get such Gleaming Floors"**

"All of my friends ask the same question. You would think I used magic, but the whole secret lies in just a small can of Old English Wax that only costs a few cents.

"It not only gives the floor a real high polish but also removes dirt better than soap and water. And it takes but a jiffy to make ALL the floors in the house clean and fresh looking—whether they are wood, linoleum, varnished, shellaced or painted. Besides, you protect the surface against scratches and wear.

"You too, can have rich looking floors by stopping at your hardware, paint, housefurnishing or dept. store and getting a can of genuine Old English Wax. Made by The A. S. Boyle Co., Cincinnati, O., U. S. A."

Introductory Offer $3.90

Complete $5.10 Waxing Outfit Consisting of
1 Old English Waxer-Polisher ..... $3.00
1 Can Old English Paste Wax ..... .45
1 Can Old English Liquid Wax ..... .75
Value $5.10
Special Price 3.90
You Save $1.20

(At Your Dealer's)

**Old English Wax**

PASTE OR LIQUID

**AT ALL MAY'S DRUG STORES**

*Two-Day Sale TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY*

**Goods You Know**

*Special savings on best known drug store merchandise—you KNOW goods are FRESH at May's.*

*Two-Day Sale TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY*

**KOLYNOS** Dental Cream
**FREE!** 50c TOOTH BRUSH
—handles of new pastel shades, assorted shapes—
*Get one FREE with each 50c TUBE OF KOLYNOS*
—the refreshing, foaming DENTAL CREAM, at 39c

60c Pertussin —for coughs, 43c
50c HIND'S Honey and Almond Cream 33c
$1.00 Feen-A-Mint —chewing gum laxative, 76c
25c Mercuro Compresses Box of 12 pads, 17c
10c Palmolive Soap 4 for 29c
$1.25 Glyco-Thymoline 84c
Old Dutch Cleanser 7c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 27c
50c MAVIS TALCUM 32c
75c ALOPHEN PILLS (P. D. & Co.) 56c

**Hot Water Bags**
Good serviceable bags—from U. S. Rubber Factory—they're all quality—$1.50 Bag for 89c
75c FOUNTAIN SYRINGE SET
All attachments—makes a syringe out of the water bag—get Both for $1.48

GOLD DUST —washing powder, 26c
75c TAYLOR'S VAGITONE 53c
35c Scholl's ZINO PADS 27c
**Free!** Trial-Size Bottle Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal *With This Coupon* Clip this coupon and bring it to any of May's Stores.
$1.50 DARWIN RAZOR BLADES Pack of 10, $1.34
75c NOXZEMA —new boudoir size, 48c
$1.50 NORMA For high blood pressure, $1.14

CARTER'S Little Liver PILLS
Puts an end to ills arising from constipation and liver troubles—thousands depend on Carter's for good health. Buy the family size, 75c value, for ..... 52c
35c BLOSSER'S CATARRHAL CIGARETTES 24c
$1.00 Temprite Thermometer 76c
$1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell's COLD CREAM 68c
50c Hammersley Roll Wax Paper 39c
$1.25 Anacin Tablets 89c
10c STERNO Canned Heat 3 for 21c
Lysol Disinfectant
Germs can't live when you spray LYSOL—use it in cuspidors, commodes, garbage cans, it protects your home and health—60c size ..... 38c
35c SOLVITE cleaner, 24c

*New Complexion Beauty With* **LA-MAY FACE POWDER**
Now you can use a face powder that does more than remove the greasy shine—LA-MAY Face Powder is beauty-medicine for the skin—it prevents coarse pores, heals eruptions, and corrects oily skin—stays on longer than ordinary face powders—in White, Flesh, Brunette, and a new Tan shade—$1.00 Box for ..... 67c
50c SIZE FOR 34c

40c Pluto Water 28c
SAVE ON THIS! 25c Can Sani-flush and a 35c Commode Brush—Both for 43c
$1.00 Earle's HYPO-COD 74c
60c LIQUID VENEER 39c
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC 68c
FREE! Liberal tube of MENNEN'S SKIN BALM with each 25c can of MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM at 19c
MIFFLIN ALKOHOL, 43c

**SinuSeptic** *For Head Colds*
That miserable stuffed-up, difficult-to-breathe feeling can be quickly relieved with SinuSeptic—penetrating, soothing and healing—clears the nasal passages and relieves any catarrhal condition—Large bottle for 98c

IRIS FOR THE EYES
So soothing to tired, over-worked eyes—takes out redness and inflammation—clears and brightens—50c Bottle, 36c
PRESERVES
Finest you ever ate—all fruit and sugar—assorted kinds—50c Pound jar, 31c 3 for 90c
ELCAYA TOILETRIES
Pacquet of Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream and Witch Hazel Cream—75c value, 39c
Wilbur's Chocolate Buddies
Full of delicious goodness—Try a pound, 46c
CHICKEN BONES
A l mond filled stick e—75c pound tin, 59c
75c Maillard's French Cordials Pound, 48c

**BLONDEX**
The hair beautifying shampoo for BLONDE hair only—BLONDEX cleanses and brings out the natural beauty of the hair—prevents it from darkening—The $1.00 Bottle for 69c

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PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO pound tin, 96c

AT ALL MAY'S DRUG STORES

# BUGS BAER Says

DURING the last 144 years we have had 38 elections in America.

**We have not had 38 Presidents due to the fact that some Presidents have been elected twice and some not at all.**

ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

What we would like to know is how the ex-President acts when he meets the inward-bound victor.

**There have never been any laws written about this business as Congress figures it is better to allow the boys to use good judgment instead of amendments.**

First of all, Mr. Coolidge will have to go up into the attic and dust off that doormat with "welcome" on it.

**It has been up there for eight years. When the new man strolls up the 16 steps in one leap, Mr. Coolidge smiles a minority report and says:**

"Good morning."

**The new man rushes right by and yells, "Goodby."**

Mr. Coolidge replies, "What's your hurry? I ain't leaving yet. My lease ain't up for four months."

**The new man says, "What's that room over there with nine chairs?"**

Mr. Coolidge explains, "That's the room in which the Cabinet resigns."

**The new man thanks him and asks, "What's all that paper in the garage?"**

Mr. Coolidge wises him up, "That's all the bills that Congress tried to slip over on me in the last session."

**The new man asks: "Does Congress hold its sessions in the garage?"**

Mr. Coolidge flushes up and says, "No. But it amounts to the same thing in the end. If you're smart, you will build anther garage."

**Then the new man sees something else. He asks, "What's that jigger?"**

"Why," says Mr. Coolidge in an outburst of boyish candor, "That's the iron hoss."

**Not to be outdone in Oriental courtesy, the new man refrains from inquiring whether Mr. Coolidge got the iron hoss from the Senate or from Santa Claus.**

After several hours of this unauthorized chatter, the new man realizes that Mr. Coolidge still enjoys squatter's sovereignty for four more months. So he goes away and, on March fourth, he sneaks up on Cal in a blizzard.

## OHIO MAN, 70, HELD FOR ATTACK ON SUITOR

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Nov. 6.—Mencel Ridgeway, 19, Newcomerstown, is in the Coshocton City Hospital and George Tarman, 70, Coshocton, is being held in the Coshocton County Jail pending the outcome of chest wounds inflicted upon Ridgway with a knife while the latter was calling upon Tarman's 19-year-old daughter, Mary. Self defense will be Tarman's plea.

## RECORD VOTE LOOMS IN MAHONING COUNTY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 6.—It is expected between 75,000 and 80,000 persons will vote today, establishing a new record in Mahoning County. This county is normally Republican. However, it is expected that many votes will be cast for Martin L. Davey, running for governor on the Democratic ticket, and for P. J. Corll, Democrat, seeking re-election as sheriff.

## CITY WINS REDUCTION IN STREET AWARD CASE

As a result of the city's appeal, an award of $28,000 benefits returned by the viewers for property taken from the Stevenson, Foster Co. in the widening of Cherry way, now William Penn way, and Seventh avenue, was cut down to $23,500. A consent verdict was taken in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

**Corn Comes Off in 3 Minutes**

Wet your worst corn with famous Shur-Off. Pain stops instantly; the corn at once softens and *in 3 minutes* you'll have it off, root and all. Easy to use, thoroughly antiseptic, positively non-irritating and results guaranteed or money back. Only 50 cents at any drug store. A million happy users prove its merit. Get your Shur-Off today.

*May Drug Company Stores always stock and recommend Shur-Off*

## WHAT'S ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page Nine.)

12:30 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange quotations by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.
12:35 P. M.—Luncheon concert by Eddie Kern's Egyptian Serenaders.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange quotations by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Complete election returns.

**461.3m.—WCAE—650k.**

11:00 A. M.—Radio Special. . . .
11:10 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:00 M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.
12:35 P. M.—Gimbel Concert.
1:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund Program.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—"Your Radio," by Edward Doherr.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—National election returns with local election announcements every 55 minutes. Musical background.

**270.1m.—WJAS—1110k.**

10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Housekeepers' chat.
11:30 A. M.—Brunswick Period.
11:50 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—"Health Talk."
1:00 P. M.—Musical program.
1:25 P. M.—Weather, rivers.
1:30 P. M.—Announcements.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Symphonic
2:30 P. M.—Salicon.
7:00 P. M.—Election returns and Vitaphone evening, continuing until 2 a. m.

**270.1m.—KQV—1110k.**

1:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty Talk by Miss Corrine Howard.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Half Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Torridaire Period.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Moore's Trio.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

### OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WADC (238) Akron—Dinner concert.
5:30 P. M.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Studio program.
NBS SYSTEM—Bill and Jane to WEAF, WRC.
6:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Musicale.
WGHP (277) Detroit—Oriole Terrace.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Vaudeville.
WJR (441) Detroit—Vocal.
WJZ (454) New York—Yoeng's orchestra.
WTAM (399) Cleveland—Dinner concert.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Thies.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ, violin.
WWJ (352) Detroit—Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.
KMA (394) Shenandoah—Varied.
KFKB (241) Milford—Hawaiians.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Recital.
WJR (441) Detroit—Dinner music.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Statler.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Ten Eyck.
WRVA (254) Richmond—West Club.
6:55 P. M.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Music.
7:00 P. M.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Concert.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Dinner music.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WCFL (483) Chicago—Labor hour.
WENR (288) Chicago—Orchestra.
WGHP (277) Detroit—Orchestra.
WHK (265) Cleveland—Beau Brummels.
WLS (345) Chicago—Music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Dance music.
WMAK (545) Buffalo—Concert.
WOW (508) Omaha—Studio program.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Gibson.
WSB (475) Atlanta—Pomar's.
WTAM (399) Cleveland—Sunshine.
7:30 P. M.
CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Dinner music.
KSO (227) Clarinda—Entertainers.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis—Music box trio.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Boonyland.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Orchestra.
WHN (394) New York—Chateau.
WHK (265) Cleveland—Recital hour.
WIP (348) Philadelphia—Concert.
WJAZ (265) Chicago—Studio music.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Edward's.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Davis orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Concert.
7:40 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Lassies.
8:00 P. M.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—World cruise.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis—Sunshine.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Reed Birds.
WCAP (240) Asbury Park—Concert.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Dinner concert.
WOR (422) Newark—Main Street.
WRNY (326) New York—Edison hour.
WSM (357) Nashville—Concert.
WSB (475) Atlanta—Concert.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Minstrels.
8:30 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Ramblers.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Studio concert.
WLAC (225) Nashville—Music.
WLS (345) Chicago—The Angelus.
8:45 P. M.
WENR (288) Chicago—Concert.
9:00 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
CNRA (322) Moncton—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Orchestra.
KFKB (241) Milford—Concert.
KPRC (294) Houston—Studio concert.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Chimes.
WCBD (345) Zion—Junior band.
WCFL (483) Chicago—Leiter program.
WEAO (282) Columbus—Music.
WFLA (517) Clearwater—Recital.
WISN (270) Milwaukee—Studio program.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Symphony.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Cossacks.
9:30 P. M.
KWKH (394) Shreveport—Studio program.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Van Sickle hour.
WCAP (240) Asbury Park—Esplanade.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Passing Show.
WCFL (483) Chicago—King Bees.
WHT (306) Chicago—Music.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
10:00 P. M.
CNRA (322) Moncton—Concert.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Phantom of the Opera.
KJR (348) Seattle—Orchestra.
WFLA (517) Clearwater—Dance music.
WIP (348) Philadelphia—El Patio.
WISN (270) Milwaukee—Silver Slipper.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gibson.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Music.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musical Maids.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Thies.
10:30 P. M.
KFW (526) Chicago—Courtesy program.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—White's orchestra.
KOA (326) Denver—Election returns.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Cathay.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Cook Painters.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Shea's Studio.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Concert.
WIP (348) Philadelphia—Adelphia.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Garden.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Swiss Garden.
11:00 P. M.
KMBC (270) Kansas City—Dance music.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Courtesy program.
KYW (526) Chicago—Concert.
KJR (348) Seattle—Hawaiians.
KMOX (299) St. Louis—Dance music.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Concert.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WGHP (277) Detroit—Arcadians.
WIP (348) Philadelphia—Harmony Kings.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Dance orchestra.
WISN (270) Milwaukee—Features.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
WOR (422) Newark—Orchestra.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Dance.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Castle Farm.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Eagles' orches.
11:10 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Entertainers.
11:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert.
11:30 P. M.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Dance feature.
11:45 P. M.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Lombardo's.
WSB (475) Atlanta—Montgomery.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Strand Theater.
KYW (526) Chicago—Fiorito's.
KEX (508) Portland—Review.
KNX (337) Hollywood—Feature.
KPO (422) San Francisco—Concert.
KJR (348) Seattle—Orchestra.
WGN (416) Chicago—Dream Ship.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Dance band.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Dance program.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Benson orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Organ.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Organ.
12:45 A. M.
WCFL (483) Chicago—Savoy ballroom.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Frolic.
1:00 A. M.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Concert.
KJR (348) Seattle—Meyer's orchestra.
KGA (261) Spokane—Dance program.
KYW (526) Chicago—Insomnia Club.
1:30 A. M.
KPO (422) San Francisco—Trocaderans.

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COOKING SCHOOL NEWS

*Fried*

# OYSTERS

Select large oysters. Wash them, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dip first in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Place in a wire basket and drop into deep Crisco heated until it browns a cube of bread in 40 seconds. Fry until nicely browned. Drain on paper. Serve hot with tomato sauce or catsup.

What a will-o'-the-wisp flavor the real sea tang of the oyster is! Oysters simply *must* be fried in a delicate fat to preserve their native flavor. And if you want to know how delicate a fat *can* be—just taste Crisco as it comes sweet and fresh from the can.

*You taste your milk— You test your eggs—*

*NOW— taste your shortening!*

*Crisco's sweet flavor will delight you!*

Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Company

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# Protect GUMS from disease

## to safeguard teeth

**Brush your teeth, of course. But remember that it is equally as important to brush gums vigorously, every morning and night. It is the only way to protect them from diseases that ravage health and often cause loss of teeth.**

**For the gums, use the dentifrice specifically designed to keep them firm, sound and healthy, thus thwarting disease. Forhan's for the Gums is the dentifrice.**

**When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth glistening white and protects them from acids which cause decay. As a safety measure start the regular use of Forhan's today. See your dentist every six months. Then you'll never pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.**

**Forhan's** *for the gums*

★ 4 out of 5 people after forty and thousands younger sacrifice health to Pyorrhea.

# "The Sea Gull"

—

# Atlantic City

**For the Week End**

"The Sea Gull", through train between Pittsburgh and Atlantic City, is operating on Friday nights from Pittsburgh and Sunday nights from Atlantic City during

OCTOBER and NOVEMBER
and December 2d from Atlantic City
Club Car, Sleeping Cars and Coaches

| | Fridays Only | | Sundays Only |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. Pittsburgh | 10.15 p. m. | Lv. Atlantic City | 5.30 p. m. |
| Lv. East Liberty | 10.26 p. m. | Ar. East Liberty | 7.02 a. m. |
| Ar. Atlantic City | 7.40 a. m. | Ar. Pittsburgh | 7.15 a. m. |

Eastern Standard Time

On other days Through Sleeping Cars to Atlantic City leave Pittsburgh 11.10 P. M. Arrive Atlantic City 10.10 A. M.

For Pullman reservations telephone City Ticket Office, William Penn Way and Oliver Avenue. - Grant 6000.

S. L. SHANK, Division Passenger Agent, Room 846 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Pennsylvania Railroad**

# BOGGS & BUHL

*tomorrow—a great sale occasion*

## jap weasel coats

at the lowest price Boggs & Buhl has ever quoted

**$285**

same quality as regular $485 coats

A special purchase is the reason for this extremely low price—coats bought 20% under even the special prices obtainable in the dull and off-seasons.

Jap Weasel is a smart fur—these coats are beautifully marked—both the light and dark shades—horizontal or herringbone—and in a variety of styles.

Queen Anne Collars — Large Shawl Collars
Smart Crush Collars — Youthful Johnny Collars

Also one model trimmed with Fox in crush or shawl style. The collars are rounded and pointed—each style with its individual touch.

An event that we cannot over emphasize—it is a fur coat selling that we do not believe has any parallel in the entire city.

## mar-jorie frocks

bring new fashions for afternoon and evening at $35

Mar-Jorie frocks are distinguished, not alone for their year 'round special price, but even more for their fashion alertness.

A new model for November—velvet evening gown—Nile—Jade—Independence—Ruby and Black—with stunning rhinestone embroidery—sketched—$35.

Another evening style in georgette with rhinestone trimming—White—Brilliant Red—Dahlia and Cocoa—$35.

Afternoon frock (illustrated) in Georgette and Velvet combination—a lovely youthful model in Brown—Green—Heartsease—Wine—Coral—Jade—$35.

Two street models in dull flat crepe—one a misses' model—a tucked novelty—the other a matured woman's straight line with real lace touch—$35.

*Second Floor*

*no wonder everyone wants*

## the new "swanky" boot at $10

Its exceptional smart lines and exclusive concealed gore stamp it as both voguish and practical. And it fits so snugly about the instep and ankle.

The 1928 Swanky is fashion's supreme expression in boot design—and can be had to suit your personal taste in

*Patent Leather and Black Suede*
*Brown Kid and Brown Suede*
*Brown Suede and Brown Kid*

*First Floor*

KEEP SNUG THIS WINTER

## women's warm knit cotton vests, $1 and $1.25

A good selection in either medium or heavy weight—fine closely knit cotton—$1.00 and $1.25.

*Knee or ankle length Drawers to match vests—$1.00, $1.25.*

Fleeced Cotton Vests—high neck, long sleeves—also ankle length Drawers—$1.25 and $1.50.

Wool and Cotton or Silk and Wool Vests and Drawers—$2.25 to $3.00.

*Special showing of Swiss Imported Underwear.*

*Second Floor*

## very special—wool-mixed blanket robes $2.95

An event that will sell scores of these robes to women tomorrow. For the chill morning hours—or the hours when we may relax and rest a bit—winter comfort will be found in these wool mixed blanket robes. Attractive novelty designs in fetching colors—tailored and full cut—silk cord trimming around shawl collar and on pockets. Sizes small, medium and large—most special at $2.95.

*Second Floor*

PHENOMENAL SALE

## radios

*6 Tube All-Electric*

**ARGUS**

Completely installed in this handsome walnut cabinet—all for less than the original price of the cabinet.

**$97.50**

Convenient monthly terms.

*Clearance All Used & Obsolete Models*

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 Tube Crosley | $5.00 |
| 4 Tube R. C. A. III-A | $6.00 |
| 3 Tube Paragon | $9.00 |
| 6 Tube Atwater Kent Panel | $10.00 |
| 5 Tube Atwater Kent, open model | $12.50 |
| $19.50 Octagon Speaker | $12.50 |

*Full Line of These Celebrated Makes*

RCA RADIOLAS MAJESTIC
ATWATER KENT

*Radios, Fourth Floor*

## the armmori slenderbelt

*is beneficial without being harmful*

So positive and beneficial, in fact, that it is endorsed by physicians everywhere. Fashioned on the best known principles of health and hygiene.

Four Armor-Lastic slenderizing bands lift, support and coordinate with every movement of the body, eliminating the fat tissues without any uncomfortable restriction. Can be laundered frequently without injury. Model shown, $7.50

*Corsets, Second Floor*

# Operetta, Musical and Plain Comedy, Vaudeville and Films Pass in Review

## ROMANTIC STORY OF THE RIFF IS SET TO RICH MUSIC IN "THE DESERT SONG"

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AN overflowing audience, the large and loyal family of the Pennsylvania College for Women, filled the Alvin Theater last night to see and hear "The Desert Song," another of the many operettas that in recent years have brought a musical renaissance to our stage. This one has a well-knit romantic plot, and Sigmund Romberg has provided a rich and iridescent score. Besides that, a Pittsburgher who has won fame in New York furnished the design for the stage setting—none other than Woodman Thompson. It was most appropriate that the benefit performance of Pennsylvania College should be associated with his name, for one of the first important stage sets he built while still in Pittsburgh was for an open-air performance of "Pomander Walk," given on College Hill.

The Moorish architecture and tropical vegetation of Northern Africa, background of "The Desert Song," gave Woodman Thompson an opportunity to show what he can do. And he has done it. A more opulent series of stage pictures has rarely been provided for an operatic performance. But everything is ornate and brocaded in this production, as befits the romantic theme and story.

"The Desert Song" tells how a young Frenchman, becoming an ally of the Riffs, oppressed and exploited by his own countrymen, assumes the disguise of the Red Shadow, a sort of Robin Hood whose name strikes terror to the Foreign Legion. But when the girl he loves comes into the French general's home, and his own father is now the general in command, his exploits are beset with danger. He abducts the girl, and his own father, not knowing him, sets a price upon his head. By his caveman demeanor he wins the love of the maid, who had despised him as a milksop in his real character, and when at last his identity is revealed all ends well—even for the comic lovers, whose fate has been intertwined with the romantic fortunes of the hero and heroine.

This plot is put together with consistency by the three men responsible for the book—Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel. The lyrics are also reasonably good. But the music by Romberg is magnificent, especially the male choruses. The songs of the Riffians and the invocation to Allah must be added to the many such compositions that have been produced in recent years to give the baritones a chance.

Apropos of baritones, John Philip Ryder, who sang Ali ben Ali, has one of the best voices outside of grand opera. He easily dominated the singing cast last night, and it is a cast of remarkable strength. Alexander Gray, who had the heroic role, and Bernice Claire, as the [illegible] are also vocalists of fine range and quality. Most of the principals and the choruses are deserving of high praise for their singing, but the acting is decidedly stagy in spots.

Benjamin Kidd, the society editor sent out as a war correspondent, was played by Bernard Granville, who extracted just about as much laughter from his part as Eddie Buzzell in the original Broadway production, in which Vivienne Segal and Robert Halliday had the heroic roles. And an admirable bit of dancing is done by Edna Torrence as Azuri.

With notable music, fine voices, a romantic story, rich costumes, uproarious comedy somewhat rough, and the glowing stage pictures provided by Woodman Thompson, "The Desert Song" proves a satisfying and splendid entertainment. This is the age of operetta, and here is a good one.

## Olympic Film Is "Four Sons"

"Four Sons," depicting incidents in the World War from the viewpoint of a German mother, is the current feature in the Olympic. The picture stars the 60-year-old actress, Margaret Mann, in the mother role. The four sons are portrayed by James Hall, Charles Morton, George Meeker and Francis X. Bushman, Jr. Additional screen short features also are offered.

## DARKIE FUN PRESENTED IN PITT

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

Laughter and applause was almost constant last night in the Pitt, where Miller and Lyles, Negro comedians, and their company presented a lively singing and dancing mixture of speed and pep under the title of "Keep Shufflin'." In two acts, with a total of 11 scenes, "Keep Shufflin'" proved to be a succession of episodes showing the activities of Flournoy Miller, as Steve Jinkins, and Aubrey Lyles, as Sam Peck, in establishing the "Equal Got League," designed to put money to work and the leisure-loving promoters to loafing. Interspersed were singing and dancing specialty interludes that were appreciated as much by the audience as the comedy of the two comedians, who, by the way, are real artists.

The high spots in the singing, judging by the reception of the audience, were the Negro spirituals and other selections by a trio of feminine voices in Olive Ball, Pearl Johnson and Olive Wells. There also was a male quartet, unidentified in the program except as to Arthur Porter, who gave a good characterization of an aged darky. The vocalizing of each of these groups was of pleasing character.

The "hot" singing was done by Evelyn Keyes and Blanche Calloway, both of whom made themselves favorites with the audience. Byron Jones and Lou Keen were the speed dancers of the troupe and they set the audience into an uproar of applause with a fast and difficult exhibition near the finale of the second act. They also appeared in song and dance duos with Misses Keyes, Calloway, Hilda Perlino and Allegretti Anderson.

The production is not strong on elaborate scenes or ensembles, but it is full of life and go and provides a lot of entertainment.

## Regent Keeps "Singing Fool"

Al Jolson's starring picture, "The Singing Fool," is being seen for a second week in the Regent. It is presented with full Vitaphone effects, which include a number of songs by Jolson. The picture offers many highly emotional sequences. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

## STAGE AND SCREEN -:- PRESENT -:- PLAYERS SHOWN HERE

Bernice Claire plays the leading feminine role in "The Desert Song," musical play in Alvin.

Allegretti Anderson is prominent in "Keep Shufflin'," starring Miller and Lyles, in Pitt Theater.

Vera Post is one of the featured players in Rogers' All-Girl Show, vaudeville acts in Davis.

Dolores Del Rio has the leading role in "Revenge," presented as photoplay feature at Penn.

Eric von Stroheim is the star, co-author, director and "menace" of "The Wedding March," Stanley.

## FIERY LASS PICTURED IN PENN

Dolores Del Rio gives a fiery characterization of a wildcat type of girl in "Revenge," showing in the Penn as the screen feature, the stage presentation being "Blue Grass." "Revenge" is a story of gypsy life in Rumania, with Miss Del Rio characterizing the daughter of a bear-tamer and her attitude toward life appears to be based on characteristics inherited from her father. A bandit admires her, takes her to the cave of his robber band to tame her and eventually wins her love. The film has plenty of action and much picturesque atmosphere. LeRoy Mason, new to the screen, makes his bandit role that of a devilish and fearless rogue. It is interesting though not strong in sympathetic appeal. On the stage Teddy Joyce shows some of his eccentric steps as a center of interest. Coleman Getz also adds comedy to the stage bill, which includes good stepping by the three Gale Brothers and the 12 Foster girls. Irene Wolf sings. "The Ride of the Valkyries" is a well played overture. Dick Liebert's organ number revives memories of France as a bow to Armistice Day.

## Aldine Picture Among Great

Frank Murnau, the man who made "The Last Laugh," has clicked again—that is, he has succeeded in making another neat photoplay. It is "Sunrise," current Aldine feature. The picture tells the age-old story of a man, a wife and the other woman. A young peasant, wildly infatuated with a woman from a neighboring city, agrees to drown his wife. But he falters at the critical moment and a new love for his wife is born. There follows a bewildering street car ride and a gay evening at a big carnival. Later, returning to their farm in the little sailboat, which almost was an instrument of tragedy in the morning, a storm comes up. And it looks like fate is going to do the job the husband set out to do hours earlier. But sunrise comes and with it the happy ending. There is something very beautiful and something very human about the way this story is unfolded. And what at times seems unusual and unnecessary stress of detail blends at the finale into one of the finest love idyls ever recorded by motion picture cameras. Incidentally, Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien do keen work in the leading roles.

## Sheridan Star Film Actress

Clara Kimball Young, well known to motion picture fans of a few years ago, tops the new three-day vaudeville bill in the Sheridan Square. She offers a song-story sketch, "Words and Music." The photoplay feature is "The River Pirate," featuring Victor McLaglen, Nick Stuart and Lois Moran. It has romance and underworld atmosphere. Noodles Fagan, former Pittsburgh newsboy, is seen in a vaudeville act of song and nonsense. Mary Fagan, his daughter, appears with him. Harry LaMore and Company do some fancy wire walking and dancing. Reed and Ray present a singing skit, "The Poor Fighter." The Royal Marionettes, short screen entertainment and an organlogue complete the bill.

## TRAGIC TALE FILM IN STANLEY

"The Wedding March," featuring Eric Von Stroheim and Fay Wray, the chief photoplay in the Stanley, is of extraordinary length and mostly somber despite the fact that it is supposed to carry the atmosphere of Vienna in the day when it was the gayest of capitals. What gayety it does show is of the sottish type, sordid and tragic. The story is that of the betrayal of a girl by a prince, who really loves her, the tragedy reaching its culmination when the "wedding march" is played for his marriage to another whom he weds for her money. To be marked in the picture is the combination of both sound and color in a scene representing a great religious and military procession, a pageant that is presented with a wealth of detail in a beautiful and striking manner, even though this part of the production seems unnecessarily long. Acting is more at par than the picture as a whole. Von Stroheim does nothing new. He can manage a leer, a monocle and a cigaret with a more wicked gesture than any other actor, but he has done it so often before. Fay Wray offers a picture of wistful sweetness and pathetic despair as the girl. Matthew Betz, George Fawcett, Maude Goeorge, George Nichols and ZaSu Pitts all do their work well.

## NOT ONE MAN ON DAVIS STAGE

An Adamless Eden is the phrase that will best describe the vaudeville show in the Davis this week, for not a single man (nor a married one) gets on the stage during the entire program. The All-Girl-Show of Harry Rogers manages very well without the stronger sex, which is represented, however, by Vera Post in a Beau Brummel costume with some taking songs—her tipsy-genteel act is especially well done. There is a pair of very agile and graceful dancers the Shorr Sisters, and a pair of comediennes, Howard and Todd — who provide rhythm and merriment in abundance. Eight sailor maidens furnish a jazz orchestra of livelisest sort, while eight dancers pirouette and whirl in rich and varied costumes. That is one of the most attractive features of the show—the colorful and tasteful display of clothes in harmony with the stage settings that are very effective. It is in every way one of the cleanest and brightest exhibitions put on in the Davis in many weeks. The film feature also is very pleasing—that genial comedian, Charlie Murray, in a photoplay, "The Head Man," taken from a novel by Harry Leon Wilson. Fun and romance are extracted from politics and alcohol to make a most amusing mixture.

## "Social Maids" Academy Show

A company of singers and comedians presenting "Social Maids," this week's burlesque in the Academy, make the fun scenes practically continuous. Chuck Wilson is featured in the sketches, "The Pest" and "The Thief." Joe Singer and Arthur Jorden are prominent in comedy scenes. Betty Abbott offers a character skit dealing with happenings of the day. Naomi Wheeler sings and appears in a specialty. Helen and Madelyn Coyne, dancing sisters, also are seen in specialties. Jean Bodine, a Parisian dancer, introduces novel dances.

## STOCK OPENS SEASON IN GAYETY

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH.

Last night marked the inauguration in the newly decorated Gayety of what the management hopes will be an extended engagement of stock presentation. The play was "Jimmie's Women," a bedroom farce of a sort.

There is little doubt that the play was an unhappy choice for the opening of a stock season. The success of stock companies depends largely on family patronage. And "Jimmie's Women" cannot be considered a family play—one that father and mother would bring a growing family to see.

It must be remembered, too, that the Gayety, long known as a burlesque house, has that fact to overcome pursuant to establishing successful stock. And certainly "Jimmie's Women" won't help things much.

The company, inaugurating this new stock venture in Pittsburgh, is known as the Gayety Players. Robert Lowes is the leading man and Mary Ann Dentler is the leading women. The supporting players are Frederick Earle, Kenneth Rowland, Sally Wall, Arthur Ritchie, George Lessey, James O'Niel, Sidonia Correlli and Lora Rogers.

There was some display of talent—and there was one player or so who seemed very unnecessary last night.

Myron C. Fagan wrote the play, which has to do with the schemes of the trustee of an estate—or rather his wife—to marry the heir to their daughter. Of course many other situations enter into all this.

The late Avery Hopwood's ingerie dramas may be considered epics along side of "Jimmie's Women." What Hopwood had in the way of skill and deftness for making naughty things seem less naughty, Mr. Fagan seems to lack and there's no sparkle to the comedy in "Jimmie's Women."

We are not trying to belittle the company's premier efforts. We much rather would have praised them to the sky. In the meantime, however, we only can hope a chance to do so is afforded next week.

A fair sized audience was present last night and it laughed frequently and offered applause. Also there were floral bouquets for some of the leading players.

## ASK $19,082 FOR FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT PAYMENT

An ordinance setting aside $19,082 to pay the Duquesne Light Company its first annual installment of refunds in connection with the construction of the traffic control lights in the downtown triangle, was introduced yesterday in Council.

The complete installation was estimated to cost $271,000 with the light company furnishing current in underground conduits.

## Barthelmess In Two Houses

"Out of the Ruins," starring Richard Barthelmess, is the current photoplay in the Grand and Liberty. It hits the happy average as a program picture. The production is based on the story by Sir Phillip Gibbs. The action is laid in France in the days near the close and after the World War. Barthelmess is seen as a young lieutenant in the French Army. Marian Nixon, as the daughter of an aristocrat of France ruined by the war, plays the leading feminine role. An interesting feature of the Grand bill is a film playlet, "The Prediction." It is offered with dialogue throughout. A stage act is offered in the Liberty.

## 15 CONSENT VERDICTS FOLLOW COURT RULING

About 15 consent verdicts were taken yesterday in Common Pleas Court partly because of the ruling of Judge Thomas J. Ford that when cases are placed on second call and lawyers do not answer such cases will be continued. It means that they cannot again come up for trial for from 12 to 18 months. The effect of the ruling, it is stated, is either to put cases at trial or cause settlements without trial. The purpose of he move is to expedite the court's business and compel trial of the cases, once they have been put at issue.

## $10,000 TRANSFERRED TO COMPENSATION FUND

Transfer of $10,000 from funds for garbage and rubbish disposal to the account for workmen's compensation, was authorized in a resolution presented yesterday to Council.

## NOVEL COMIC IN HARRIS SHOW

The Panama hatted and bespectacled Harry Holmes brings 10 minutes of novel vaudeville to the Harris stage in the bill for the first three days of this week. Harry must have heard someone recite "All the World's a Stage" and decided there was some truth in it. Anyway he utilizes the whole theater for his stage. A skeleton comes riding down one of the aisles, a peanut boy causes a lot of confusion in the other and then something happens that looks like murder in one of the boxes. But Harry doesn't mind all this interruption. In fact that is an idea for getting the laughs in a little different manner. Another act is Magicland, presenting a mixture of many types of entertainment. It was liked at yesterday's opening performance. Eddie Schwartz and Julia Clifford offer a skit of song and nonsense. Charlotte Worth sings some songs. The Ricoro Brothers offer "One Night at a Cabaret." The wind-up act shows a fellow standing on his head and drinking water at the same time. The photoplay is "The Singapore Mutiny," a melodrama of the seas. Ralph Ince, its director, also plays a part. Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey) is featured.

FILMLAND.

Stanley Company Theatres


Stanley
7th & Liberty Atlantic 9200
A SOUND PICTURE
ERICH VON STROHEIM'S "The Wedding March"
WITH FAY WRAY
A Paramount Picture
HEAR SEE The brilliant military bands, the 200 voice chorus, the nuts, etc. The most gorgeous picture ever—the color sequences, etc.
MOVIETONE NEWS
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
DAVID BROUDY, Conducting
Election Returns Courtesy Post-Gazette
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

AMUSEMENTS

Alvin Tonight, 8:15. Mats. Tomorrow & Sat.
ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
The Greatest Musical Romance of All Time
"THE DESERT SONG"
100 Golden Voices — Music by Romberg
With Alexander Gray, Barnard Granville and Bernice Claire.
Theater Parties Can Be Arranged
Prices—Nights, $1 to $3.85. Mat. Tomorrow, 50c to $2. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.

ACADEMY—MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 and 8:15
ANOTHER SNAPPY SHOW
"SOCIAL MAIDS"

FILMLAND

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
HERE TODAY! To Capture Pittsburgh As It Stormed Broadway
Hailed by New York Critics as "Dawn of a New Era in Movies"
10 Solid Months on Broadway at $2.00 SEE! HEAR!
SUNRISE
Featuring JANET GAYNOR - GEORGE O'BRIEN
Wm. Fox SOUND and Dramatic Masterpiece
Joe REGAN — Geo. Dewey WASHINGTON
METRO-MOVIETONE ACTS
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert's Pitt TONIGHT 8:15 MATS. THURS. AND SAT., 2:15
PRICES—NIGHTS, 50c to $2.00
WORLD'S FAVORITE COMICS
MILLER & LYLES
and COMPANY of 75 SINGERS & DANCERS
KEEP SHUFFLIN'
1928 JAZZ RIOT
ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
Next Week — Seats Thursday
The Laugh Show of Creation
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
IT'S ALL FUN AND PRETTY GIRLS
Bring the Kiddies

PRESENTING The GAYETY PLAYERS
IN "Jimmie's Women"
Seats—Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 25c & 50c
Election Returns Tuesday

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON Theatre TONIGHT at 8:15
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
TUESDAY NOV. 6th at 8:15 sharp
ZIEGFELD LATEST PRODUCTION
EDDIE CANTOR in WHOOPEE
with ETHEL SHUTTA
FRANCES UPTON—RUBY KEELER
RUTH ETTING—TAMARA GEVA—BERENESE MANNERS
—and—
GEORGE OLSEN and His MUSIC
SEAT SALE for all performances NOW!

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN THEATRE
in SOUND!
Dolores DEL RIO in "REVENGE"
Fiery Star of "Ramona" in a Barbaric, Gripping Story of Wild Love!
United Artists' Picture — Fox-Movietone News
TEDDY JOYCE and Band in "BLUE GRASS" Cast of 40
ELIAS BREESKIN | DICK LEIBERT
ELECTION RETURNS ALL SHOWS TONIGHT

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE TODAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY
Lya De Putti "The Scarlet Lady" Warner Olland
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
LON CHANEY "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
GARDEN North Ave. Near Federal
CLARA BOW "THE FLEET'S IN"
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
JOAN CRAWFORD "Our Dancing Daughters"
NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
William Haines "Excess Baggage" Josephine Dunn
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
REGINALD DENNY "HOT NEWS"

DAVIS THEATRE Any Seat Matinees 35c Evenings 50c
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
Harry Rogers'
ALL GIRL SHOW
A Glittering Galaxy of Gorgeous Girls
with
HOWARD & TODD in "WEDDING BELLS"
VERA POST "London Beau Brummel"
SCHORR SISTERS "Fast Steppers"
ROGERS' NAVIGATORS Eight Jolly Sailor Maids
The Eight Rogers Dancers Pretty, Piquant Peaches
FEATURE PICTURE
CHARLIE MURRAY in "The Head Man"
ELECTION RETURNS Courtesy Post-Gazette
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Reserved Seat Tickets Now at Box Office

GRAND THEATRE With Vitaphone Act
RICHARD Barthelmess in OUT OF THE RUINS
With Stage Attraction
Liberty
Election Returns Courtesy Post-Gazette
BOTH THEATRES Midnight Show Tonight

SEE and HEAR REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND EAST LIBERTY
AL JOLSON in 'THE SINGING FOOL'
Election Returns Courtesy Post-Gazette
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

HARRIS
OPEN AT NOON EVERY DAY
Afternoon 10c, 20c, 30c
Evening 15c, 25c, 40c
TUES., WED. ESTELLE TAYLOR "Mrs. Jack Dempsey" "SINGAPORE MUTINY" With RALPH INCE
THURS., FRI., SAT. "Freedom of the Press" Lewis Stone in a Great Tale of Rackets and Gangs
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Direction Harris Amusement Co. J. P. Harris, Founder

SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATRE
AFTERNOON, 15c and 25c. Children, 10c. EVENING, 25c and 50c.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY VICTOR McLAGLEN "THE RIVER PIRATE" Clara Kimball Young Here in Person
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY LEWIS STONE "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" Rackets, Gangsters and the Press
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE Direction Harris Amusement Co. J. P. Harris, Founder

Bathroom Magic

Here's a new quick way to make tile sparkling bright, without rubbing and scrubbing

YES it's true! A new type of cleansing fluid has been discovered that works miracles on bathroom tile.

A little "Old Witch" in water. And off comes the dirt in jiffy-quick time. No rubbing. You simply wash the grime away.

*New-type cleanser does it*

How wonderful it is to see those bathtub rings disappear. To see the wash basin spick and span. To have the whole bathroom gleaming clean . . . without that tedious, back-breaking work.

The next time you have a little cleaning to do, promise yourself a trial of this unique preparation.

Pour a little "Old Witch" in a basin . . . add water and soap . . . and then watch how it works.

It's goodbye dirt when "Old Witch" is on the job.

For cleaning stoves, bathtubs, mirrors, windows and woodwork there's nothing else quite like it.

*Why it cleans so much better*

You see, "Old Witch" is a super cleanser. An ammoniated cleanser . . . in fluid form. Three times as efficient as ordinary ammonia.

The writer of this advertisement has kept house for years, and you'll never find her without "Old Witch" in the water, when there's a cleaning job to do. I urge you particularly to note the way "Old Witch" saves your hands . . . how it keeps them smooth and soft-looking.

A large-sized bottle costs only 35c, so you see it's not at all expensive. Remember "Old Witch" is what you ask for . . . your grocer has it now. Be sure to get the genuine "Old Witch".

Old Witch
AMMONIATED CLEANING FLUID

# 586 PRIZES AWAIT AD WINNERS

## ENTER ZAIN CONTEST NOW, YOU MAY WIN $1,000

Here is a bonanza—the chance of a lifetime to get a valuable present merely by writing a few words!

For the best advertisements submitted by amateur writers during the sixth period of the $15,000 Zain Ad-Test the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will award 586 prizes. The first prize will be $100 in cash, and there will be 585 other prizes—15 for the 15 best ads about each of the 39 local business concerns about which the ads must be written.

It is safe to say that this means that numerous persons are going to win prizes who never won anything before. And you, if you will try, may be among the lucky ones.

In addition to winning a sixth period prize you may win the grand prize of $1,000 in cash offered for the best ad submitted during the entire course of the test.

Counting today, you have two days in which to turn in your ads for the sixth period. They must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph not later than midnight tomorrow night.

**39 TO WRITE ABOUT**

A list of the 39 firms, about whose business, products or service the ads must be written, with the rules for the test, will be found elsewhere on this page. To be eligible for the $1,000 prize you must write at least one ad about each of the firms.

A single bright idea, expressed in a few words, may win $1,000. It's worth while trying, isn't it, especially when there is genuine fun in writing the ads? You will be surprised how pleasantly it sharpens your wits to think up ideas for ads. Get busy and capture one or more of these valuable awards.

No special skill is required. Professional ad writers and newspaper employes are barred. Your ordinary work may be as remote from advertisement writing as can be imagined, and yet you may have ideas that will permit you to write a gem. The first prize last week was won by a railroad brakeman.

**RANGE IS WIDE**

Your ad may be a plain statement, a jingle, a slogan, or a letter such as you might write to a friend, recommending a store or commodity.

Visit the stores and offices of the concerns about which the ads are to be written and ask questions to get material. They will be glad to furnish suggestions.

Do not fail to visit the model home of the General Homes Corporation at 2439 Brighton road. In writing your ad about this company consider the location of the property under developments, its favorable contour, the desirable character of the buildings, the landscaping, and the low prices. In establishing a beautiful residential section with attractive homes the General Homes Corporation is doing a desirable and important work for the city.

In writing about the "drive-yourself" automobile service of the Kissel-Skiles Company, think of the satisfaction that lies in enjoying the use of an automobile without being burdened by the expense of maintenance, garage rent and the like. You do not maintain your own power plant because it is so much cheaper to buy electric current from a big producer. You can rent a car when you need one from the Kissel-Skiles Company, and so free yourself of the necessity of investing in a car and renting a garage. The Kissel-Skiles Company has a number of stations and will open one shortly at 409 Penn avenue.

**SHOWS ON THE LIST**

When you see a good show, you like to tell your friends about it, don't you? You can conscientiously recommend the entertainment to be found in the theaters of the Harris Amusement Company, "where the show is always clean"—and always good. Bright comedy, interesting movies, delightful music—these are the ingredients of Harris entertainment. No matter where you live in the city, there is a Harris theater near you.

The staff of life! Probably you know a great deal about bread. But the last word on that subject has not been said until you write about the bread of the Haller Baking Company, which is especially good because of its prompt delivery from "oven to home." Haller's rolls and cakes also demand your attention. Telephone the bakery at 206 North Denniston avenue (Montrose 2681) and inquire about Haller's products.

Write each ad on a separate sheet of paper, which should be at least as large as a postal card, and preferably commercial letter size. Put your name and address on the back of each sheet, and also on the flap of the envelope in which you mail them. SEND THE ADS TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

## Rules for Sun-Telegraph-Zain $15,000 Ad Test

1—$15,000 in cash and prizes distributed over seven weeks.

2—$1,000 for best ad submitted during entire campaign. Winners to be selected by committee of Pittsburgh advertising men and women.

3—Ads for sixth period must be received by midnight, November 7. Ads arriving after that time will be automatically entered for the next period.

4—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received before midnight on November 15, 1928. In order to compete for grand prize, contestants must have submitted at least one ad on each concern listed.

5—One person may submit any number of ads. The test may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about any one or all, or any product or all, of the concerns listed.

6—Write only one ad on one piece of paper. Place name of advertiser at top. Sign YOUR name and address plainly on BACK of each sheet. Also on the flap of each envelope. SEND TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

7—Ads are to become property of advertiser to use in any manner he sees fit. No ads returned. No subscriptions necessary. No blanks to sign. No entrance fee required. No coupons to clip. All professional ad writers and newspaper employes barred.

(Copyright, 1928, Z. A. S.)

### SPECIAL PRIZES

The following special prizes, in addition to the $15,000 in prizes originally announced, are offered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test:

CRUIKSHANK BROS. offer one case of "Cru-Bro" Jelly (2 doz.) for each of the five best ads submitted each period, as selected by this concern.

If the $1,000 grand prize ad be written about the GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION, this firm will give to the winner $1,000 on the purchase price of a home in Marshall Manor, Brighton road and Marshall avenue.

THE TERHEYDEN COMPANY, 530 Smithfield street, offers two prizes for the sixth period. For the best ad written by a man they will give a "Firefly" smoking set. For the best ad written by a woman, they will give a "Swan" pen and pencil set. These awards go to persons exclusive of the newspaper winners.

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO. will give a Humphrey Radiant Fire Heater to the person writing the best ad about their firm each period of the Zain Ad-Test.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. offer $10 in gold to each writer of the five best ads submitted on the subject of "Title Insurance" during the entire Ad-Test.

YELLOW CAB CO. (Court 5700), offer a book of Yellow Cab coupons for best ad each period.

MAX AZEN offers a $100 Fox Scarf for the best ad on their store during the entire Ad-Test. If the $1,000 grand prize ad is about their store the writer will receive a $500 natural squirrel coat.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. offer a pair of binoculars for the best ad written about their business during entire Ad-Test; a Moore Pen Desk Set for second best ad; and a fountain pen for each of the three best ads each period.

HALLER BAKING CO. offer a book of ten tickets for Haller's Special Family Bread for each of the five best ads each period, exclusive of the five newspaper winners.

FEDERAL TOBACCO CO. will give one box Arco Specials to each of five winners on this product each period.

TECH ICE CREAM will give a gallon of ice cream for each of the five best ads on their product each period, exclusive of the first five winners selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

## AN IDEA ON THAT AD!

**JOHN J. SULLIVAN**

Traffic Policeman John J. Sullivan, stationed at Bigelow boulevard and Gazette Square, is writing advertisements for the $15,000 Zain Ad-Test. He was photographed as he jotted down a thought for an ad.

## $250,000 PROVIDED FOR WORK IN WATER BUREAU

Appropriations totalling $250,000 from bond sales to finance various activities in the Water Bureau were provided in ordinances introduced in Council yesterday.

The funds would be used for pipeline extensions under this distribution: Engineering expenses, $50,000; construction supplies, materials and equipment, $150,000; wages of city employes on construction work, $50,000.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO GET VOTE RETURNS

Complete election returns will be received this evening at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. An entertainment program will intersperse the returns and a buffet luncheon will be served. Members of the chamber have the privilege of taking guests.

## N. H. SECRETARY DENIES GUILT

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 6.—(A.P.)—Hobart Pillsbury, Secretary of State, pleaded not guilty to a charge of embezzlement of state funds when arraigned before Judge William L. Stevens in the Municipal Court here yesterday.

He had been arrested at his home earlier in the day on a warrant issued after the disclosure of alleged discrepencies in the accounts of his department.

He furnished bail of $3,000 and the case continued until November 19.

## SENATOR SMOOT'S WIFE DYING AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. Reed Smoot, wife of Senator Smoot (R.) of Utah, clung to a slender thread of life this morning, but physicians expressed the fear she could not survive the day. She has been in a semi-conscious state for three days. Members of the family are constantly at her bedside.


**Certain Facts**

are still unknown about New York. For instance, many travelers think that a trip to New York means big expenses. They, of course, have never enjoyed a visit to the popular Hotel Martinique where

**Economy**

is part of the perfect service, comfortable accommodation and splendid food afforded by this modern hotel. And as for

**Convenience**

The Martinique is located in the very heart of the city—"a few minutes from everywhere." On your next New York visit, let us prove to you that you can enjoy "the best without extravagance" at the Martinique.

Hotel 600 Rooms
MARTINIQUE
AFFILIATED WITH HOTEL McALPIN
BROADWAY-32nd to 33rd STREETS
NEW YORK CITY



**Fast DETROIT-TOLEDO Service**

You may spend the morning or the entire day in Pittsburgh and travel safely and comfortably to Toledo or Detroit via Pittsburgh and Lake Erie all-steel trains.

An afternoon parlor-car train has a diner with a tempting menu attached. On overnight trains your berth is ready for you at half past nine.

PITTSBURGH TO DETROIT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. Pittsburgh | 12:45 p.m. | Lv. Pittsburgh | 11:45 p.m. |
| Ar. Toledo | 7:05 p.m. | Ar. Toledo | 6:08 a.m. |
| Ar. Detroit | 8:45 p.m. | Ar. Detroit | 8:00 a.m. |

DETROIT TO PITTSBURGH

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. Detroit | 1:30 p.m. | Lv. Detroit | 11:00 p.m. |
| Lv. Toledo | 3:10 p.m. | Lv. Toledo | 12:50 a.m. |
| Ar. Pittsburgh | 9:40 p.m. | Ar. Pittsburgh | 7:30 a.m. |

City Ticket Office William Penn Way
Phone 3546
P. & L. E. Passenger Station Smithfield and Carson Sts.
Phone: Court 3201
C. W. Cook, Dist. Passenger Agt., 506 William Penn Way
Phone: Atlantic 4298

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie



# KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## "Economy Day"

**A monthly event of the greatest value-giving in our Downstairs Store—the day every department puts its best foot forward and is represented with new, seasonable quality merchandise priced far below its intrinsic value! Don't overlook a single item listed here for tomorrow!**

**Crying Baby Dolls**

$1

*Unbreakable*

Unbreakable head and hands—stuffed body. Dressed in pink or blue costumes. Musical "mama" voice. Buy now for Xmas.

**Silks and Dress Goods—at $1 YARD**

54-inch All-Wool Flannel
50-inch All-Wool Serges
40-inch All-Wool Crepes
40-inch All-Wool Poiret Twills
40-inch Rayon Striped Wool Suitings
40-inch Rayon Plaid All-Wool Granites
36-inch All-Wool Flannels, plain colors
36-inch Part-Wool Dress Plaids
39-inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chines
39-inch Pure Silk Georgettes
40-inch Silk-and-Rayon Slip Satins
36-inch Silk-and-Cotton Satin-back Crepes, in black only
25-inch Printed All-Wool Challis

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

**Men's Socks—2 Pairs for $1**
Sub-standards of the 1.50 grade—smart new fall patterns.

**Infants' Hose—3 Pairs for $1**
Pure wool in black and tan. Sizes 4½ to 6. Regularly sold for 50c.

**Rayon & Wool Hose—2 Pairs for $1**
For ladies—all first quality, in light and dark shades. Regularly sold for 69c.

**Baby Blankets, 30x40—2 for $1**
Unusual values—1200 pairs in pink or blue stripes or wanted fancy designs.

**Silk and Wool Hose—3 for $1**
The regular 65c grade in white and colors—sizes 4½ to 6½.

**Boys' Caps and Hats—2 for $1**
Regularly 1.00—560 in all—also including Chinchilla hats, 3 to 6 years.

**Women's Flannelette Gowns—2 for $1**
600 gowns of heavy quality in white and colors. Slip-over and round necks.

**Children's Vests—3 for $1**
"Springtex" make—rejects of 50c grade in high or Dutch neck. 2 to 12 yrs.

**Women's Vests—3 for $1**
Of a fine quality rayon and cotton of fine combed yarns. Sizes 36 to 44.

**Women's Jersey Dresses—Each $1**
Just 200 dresses—of fine cotton jersey. Sizes 36 to 40.

**Boys' Sweaters—2 for $1**
Slip-over style in tan shade only. Sizes 28 to 34.

**Girls' Wash Dresses—Each $1**
One and two-piece styles—bloomer styles, 7 to 10—straight styles, 7 to 14.

**Girls' Butterfly Skirts—Each $1**
Part wool flannel or suiting material, plaids with bodice top. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

**3-Piece Vanity Sets—2 for $1**
45-inch Scarf — all-linen centers—with neat looking lace trimming.

**Children's Golf Hose—5 Pairs for $1**
New patterns in popular greys and tans. Sizes for boys and girls.

**Men's Silk Hose—3 Pairs for $1**
Silk and rayon combinations in stripes and neat checks; every size included.

**Girls' Sport Hose—3 Pairs for $1**
Regular 50c—of super-rayon in lovely sport patterns. All sizes in the lot.

**Men's Socks—6 Pairs for $1**
Our regular 25c grade—in plain black and brown—fine cotton. All sizes.

**Women's Combinations $1**
Also girdles and corsets—styles for all figures. All sizes in lot.

**Women's Bandeaux—4 for $1**
Glove silk and fancy brocades—sizes 30 to 38.

**Men's Handkerchiefs—20 for $1**
Plain white cambric—full size—hemstitched. Seconds of better grades.

**Men's Broadcloth Shirts—Each $1**
Plain white only, in neckband collar-attached styles—sizes 14 to 17.

**Men's Lined Gloves—Pair $1**
Light and dark shades of tan only — one-clasp — all sizes here. 8 to 10.

**Sash Curtains—6 Pairs for $1**
Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Full lengths of each.

**Women's Silk Scarfs $1**
Of crepe de chine and radium silk. Triangle shape—light shades.

**Men's Pajamas of Flannelette**

$1

Middy and coat style in pink and blue stripes and Rayon frog trims. Sizes A, B, C and D

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

**Men's Mufflers $1**
Of fine rayon—wide variety of new patterns to select from.

**Drapery Damask—3 Yards for $1**
Big selection of the new stripes—almost any color combination.

**Marquisette Kriss Kross Curtains $1**
Ecru and sand color—30-inch width at top—2¼ yds. long.

**Ladies' Silk & Rayon Hose—2 Pairs for $1**
Regularly sold for 69c—all first quality — reinforced—ideal for hard wear.

**Ladies' Rayon Hose—3 Pairs for $1**
Regularly sold for 49c—with lisle tops—for extra wear—good assortment.

**Cotton Sheet Blankets—Each $1**
79x80-inch size—tan, grey or white—with fancy pink or blue borders.

**Cotton Batts—Each $1**
3 lbs. in weight in one piece, 72x90; fully bleached—one roll makes a comfort.

**Mercerized Table Cloths—Each $1**
54x63 — plain white with colored borders — neatly hemstitched or scallops.

**81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets—Ea. $1**
3-inch hem at top—also—size 81x90-inch in hemstitched sheets.

**26-Inch Outing Flannel—10 Yards for $1**
Striped — 10 to 20-yard lengths—in neat checks of blue or rose.

**39-Inch Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yards for $1**
Unbleached muslin of a splendid quality—used for many household uses.

**36-Inch Printed Percales—8 Yards for $1**
32 inches Toile du Nord—and Amoskeag 19000 range gingham.

**Ironing Board Covers—6 for $1**
Made of heavy unbleached muslin—finished with ties and elastic.

**Laundry Bags—6 for $1**
Also shoe bags—8 pockets; of plisse cloth—with ripple stripe of blue—rose—gold.

**Turkish Towels—8 for $1**
18x36 — plain white with colored borders of blue, rose, absorbent quality.

**Figured Marquisettes—8 Yards for $1**
36 to 45-inch. Some short lengths. Splendid lot at 8 yds. for $1.

**36-Inch Cretonnes—6 Yards for $1**
Light and dark patterns. Some very good comfort patterns in the lot.

**Ruffled Curtains—Pair $1**
From our regular higher priced stock; colors are fast—valance and tie back.

**Ladies' Pure Silk Hose—Special $1**
Sub-standards of the 2.25 grade—silk from top to toe—all sizes included.

**Boys' Part-Wool Union Suits**

$1

Elastic knit, long sleeves and ankle length. Regularly sold for 1.29—sizes 24 to 34.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

**Wash Goods—Domestics**

36-in. Comfort Challies, light or dark patterns, 6 yds.
16-in. part linen colored border crash toweling, 8 yds.
Turkish towels—extra large and absorbent, 3 for
31-in. plain color plisse crepe, 6 yds.
31-in. plain color Serpintince crepe, 6 yds.
Fancy lace trimmed pillow cases, boxed, pr.
15-in. mercerized hemmed napkins, dozen
42x36 plain hemmed pillow cases, 6 for
16-in. all-linen crash toweling, 6 yds.
50-in. washable "Sanitary" wall cloth, dull finish, 3 yds.
Men's unhemmed handkerchiefs by the yard, 12 for
Wash Cloths, large size, heavy and absorbent, 12 for
16x21 Rayon Stripes Turkish guest towels, 8 for

$1

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**AH!**

**Epsom Salts Now Like Lemonade!**

All the splendid physic-action of a dose of epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea. "Esponade Salts" is real epsom salts combined with fruit derivatives, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade. Try it when bilious, headachy or constipated. Generous bottle costs but little at any drug store. Don't merely ask for "tasteless epsom salts" or you may get a soda imitation. Always ask for "Esponade Salts" and look for the name, American Epsom Association.

(Advertisement.)



**Best Remedy for Obstinate Cough Made at Home**

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It also promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and at the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs and "flu" coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.



**Write Ads About These Concerns in Zain Test**

DAIRY PRODUCTS
HARMONY MILK
"Naturally Pure"
There's Health in Harmony
Buy at Your Neighborhood Store

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Kelvinator
KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORP.
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UNION SAVINGS BANK
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HALLER BAKING COMPANY
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HOTEL AND DINING ROOM
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Pittsburgh's Most Popular High-Class Commercial Hotel
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"There's a Store Near You"

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TERHEYDEN CO.
Diamonds and Artistic Jewelry
Founded 1854
530 Smithfield Street

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Graham-Paige Motor Cars
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.
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and associated dealers.

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Women's, Misses', Children's
LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
305 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Headquarters for Coats

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622 Liberty Ave.—215 Oliver Ave.
"Better Wear for Less Money"

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"Everything Optical"
B. K. ELLIOTT COMPANY
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Eyeglasses, Binoculars—Kodaks, Water Color Painting Sets

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"Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Shop"

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THE J. G. BENNETT COMPANY
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TECH ICE CREAM
"Smiles Right Back at You"
At Your Dealer

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PALMER'S STRIKALITE MATCHES
"Ask Your Grocer"

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Pennsylvania Gas Furnace
B-Line Gas Boilers
THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.
"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

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POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Fourth Ave. at Grant St.
"Potter Service"

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UNITED LAUNDRIES
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"Send It to the Laundry"

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FOOD PRODUCTS
CRUIKSHANK "CRU-BRO" JELLY
Ten Varieties
Ask Your Grocer for "CRU-BRO" Products

GASOLINE
AMOCO GAS
"There's a Big Difference"

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THE YELLOW CAB CO.
Phone Court 5700.
"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

TOBACCO
ARCO SPECIALS (STOGIES)
"All the Joy of a Good Cigar"
At Your Favorite Cigar Stand

PAINTS, OILS & VARNISHES
C. A. MICHEL & CO.
640 Smithfield St.
"A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose"

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"Where the Show Is Always Clean"

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FURRIER
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Established Over a Quarter Century

REAL ESTATE
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Dunlevy's Pork Sausage
"Famous for 50 Years"
DUNLEVY-FRANKLIN CO.
White Lily Hams and Bacon
Ask Your Dealer



(Advertisement.)

**SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT**

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets keep your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

Keep youth and its many gifts. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.



(Advertisement.)

**You Can't Ignore a Real Trouble Long**

Constipation neglected makes you miserable and leads to serious illness. Check it now with Dr. Boice's Prescription Tablets. At May's or any good druggist, 25c per box—money refunded if not satisfactory.



**Grandmother Knew**

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief that mustard plasters gave without plaster and blister.

Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
Better than a mustard plaster



**Results at Lowest Cost—Sun-Telegraph Want Ads**

*A Run Today Mended Tomorrow*

The installation of an electric machine enables us to give quicker, better hosiery repair service. Ask for our new price schedule.

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

*Ann Adams, Personal Service*

Ann Adams is ready to solve your shopping problems—to advise you if you are perplexed. Just write or call ATlantic 1000.

## Bemberg Underthings

*Lovely As Silk . . . . and They Launder So Easily*

Just see it! Bemberg underwear looks and feels so much like silk that few people will believe it isn't silk. And yet we assure you that these dainty garments are knit entirely of Bemberg.

"Bemberg" is the new wonder-fibre whose clinging softness, rich lustre, and marvelous durability make it ideal for underwear. You may send Bemberg underwear to the laundry without warning or worry.

*Vests, 1.35 Panties, 1.95 Bloomers, 1.95*
*Union Suits, 3.50 Combinations, 2.95*

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

## Derryvale Linens

*An Outstanding Feature in Our Annual Linen Sale*

Derryvale linen damask cloths and napkins are noted for their serviceable quality and their beautiful satin-like sheen! Floral and conventional designs. Derryvales are exclusive with Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh.

**No. 103**
Cloths 70x70.....3.95
Cloths 70x88.....4.95
Cloths 70x106.....5.95
*Napkins 22x22, 4.95 doz.*

**No. 112**
Cloths 70x70.....5.25
Cloths 70x88.....6.50
Cloths 70x106.....7.95
*Napkins 22x22, 6.50 doz.*

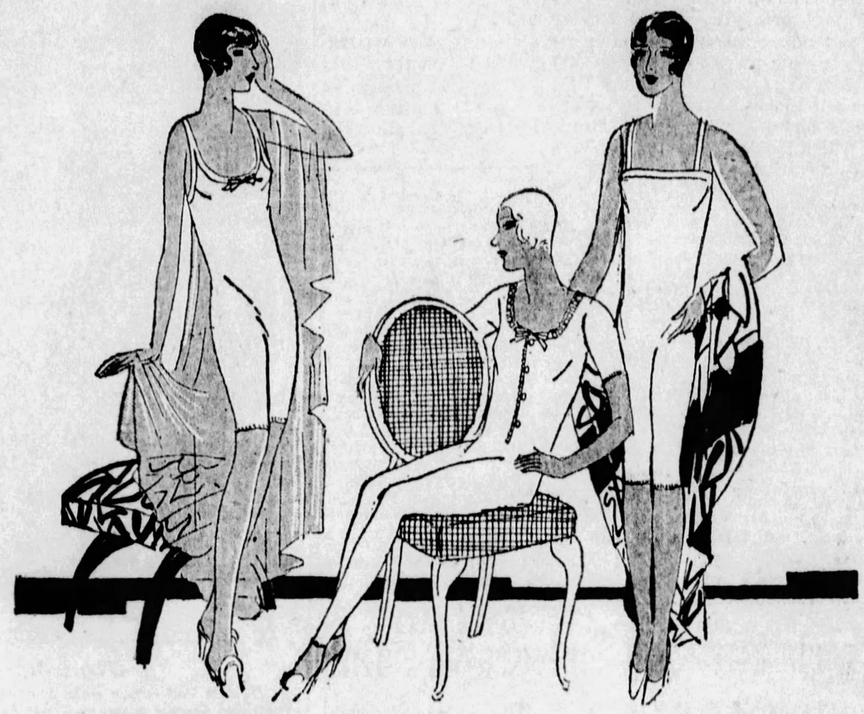
**No. 121**
Cloths 72x72.....5.95
Cloths 72x90.....7.50
Cloths 72x108.....8.95
*Napkins 22x22, 7.50 doz.*

**No. 125**
Cloths 72x72.....6.50
Cloths 72x90.....8.25
Cloths 72x108.....9.95
*Napkins 22x22, 8.25 doz.*

**No. 130**
Cloths 72x72.....8.95
Cloths 72x90.....10.95
Cloths 72x108....13.25
*Napkins 24x24, 12.50 doz.*

**No. 150**
Cloths 72x72.....11.50
Cloths 72x90.....14.50
Cloths 72x108....17.50
*Napkins 24x24, 15.00 doz.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



*Annual November Event:*

## "Merode Make" Union Suits 1.95

Remarkable values, indeed—4200 pieces in the lot. Our annual selling event of this well known make . . . that hundreds of women eagerly await. Union suits of the better kind for which you usually pay $3 and 3.50. Every suit is full-fashioned with flat lock seams. Sizes 34 to 44.

*Two Styles in Silk-Wool-and-Cotton*

Low Neck Sleeveless Knee Length
Bodice Top Sleeveless Knee Length

*Three Styles in Rayon-Wool-and-Cotton*

High Neck Long Sleeves Ankle Length
Dutch Neck Elbow Sleeves Knee Length
Dutch Neck Elbow Sleeves Ankle Length

(MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

*Beautifully Lustrous*

## Caracul Coats $295

Caracul is probably the most popular of all furs—and here are six types of caracul coats at the low price of $295. Just note these:

Sandalwood caracul with dyed civet cat collar and cuffs, and front border. (Sketched)
Sandalwood caracul with beaver collar and cuffs.
Sandalwood caracul with beaver collar and patch pockets. Belted model.
Sandalwood caracul with ringtail collar and cuffs.
Natural caracul with johnny collar.
Black caracul with johnny collar.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

## Cretonne Carnival

*20,000 yards of Delightfully Patterned Cretonnes—Closed out at the mill*

**29c Yd.**

*Usual 50c to 75c grades*

The season-end accumulation from the country's best-known mill . . . dozens and dozens of sparkling patterns and new color effects. 36 inches wide.

*Special Offer!*

3-pc. Slip-Cover Set, with 5 large cushions **26.75**

Made to your order of the above cretonnes. Best of tailoring. Ordinarily $45.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

*Second Day! Auditorium Clearance*

## $22,500 Worth of Living Room Furniture

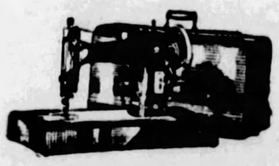
*Tremendously Reduced*

Toys are moving to the Ninth Floor. To make room for them, the Rugs have been removed to the Eighth Floor. We have had to move $22,500 worth of living room furniture to the Eleventh Floor Auditorium. To sell this furniture quickly we have imposed striking reductions. Naturally the furniture selected has been here for some time . . . when it is sold it will not be duplicated, nor will any be taken back to the regular selling floor.

*A Few of the Many Striking Reductions*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 22.50 | Mahogany Finished Davenport Table | 16.75 |
| 49.75 | Mahogany Veneer Secretary | 34.75 |
| 275.00 | Two-Piece Living Room Suite, (linen frieze cover) | 198.00 |
| 39.75 | Occasional Arm Chair, tapestry | 24.75 |
| 29.75 | Tapestry upholstered Hall Chair | 19.75 |
| 59.75 | Walnut Veneer Davenport Table | 39.75 |
| 298.75 | Two-Piece Mahogany Frieze Suite | 224.00 |
| 238.00 | Two-Piece Tuxedo Suite, Rose and Gold Damask | 189.00 |
| 129.75 | Mohair Sofa, mahogany finish | 69.75 |
| 49.50 | Woman's Mahogany Veneer Desk | 34.75 |
| 22.50 | Mahogany Finish Gateleg Table | 16.75 |
| 49.75 | Mohair Cogswell Chair | 29.75 |
| 39.75 | Jacquard Velour Wing Chair | 24.75 |
| 17.50 | Wing Chair, mahogany finish, cane seat and back | 12.75 |
| 17.50 | Windsor Arm Chair, mahogany finish | 12.75 |
| 198.75 | Chaise Lounge, covered in damask, down cushions | 129.00 |
| 160.00 | Mohair Sofa | 119.00 |

KAUFMANN'S . . . AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR



## Kelsworth Rotary

**An Electric Portable Specially Priced at 67.50**

This portable enables you to sew in any room in your home, and when you have finished, it may be put quickly out of sight. It occupies no more room than an ordinary traveling bag. With automatic tension, stitch regulator and triple feed.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

## EMBASSY SUITS

*Kuppenheimer's Finest*

**$75**

The woolens are the pick of the finest British looms, the handcrafted Kuppenheimer tailoring is here at its best and the gorgeous silk linings bespeak an exceptional thoroughness of detail. Here, indeed, are the foremost suits of one of the country's leading makers! Men who naturally choose by pedigrees will readily recognize the breeding of quality behind "Embassy" suits . . . the choice of gentlemen are these, if ever suits were.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

## "Men's Arch-Preserver" Oxfords Are Amazingly Comfortable

**$10 to $12**

Comfort is a man-essential in footwear and when comfort like these oxfords have is further enhanced by true smartness, there's little likelihood of a man making a better choice. If you are one of those men who have trouble getting their feet fitted, make an early acquaintance with "Arch-Preservers." And it's worth adding here the fact that the "Ohio" is a popular, seasonable model. (Sketched).

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

## Special Values to Help You Find Our Rugs Now on the Eighth Floor

Toys, located each holiday-time on our Ninth Floor, have greatly restricted our Rug Department, and forced it to remove to the Eighth Floor. To insure your prompt inspection of the new location, the Rug Section offers unusually attractive values, including a

Royal Wilton Rug, Saving You $17, at

Regularly 79.50 **62.50** 9x12 Feet

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

# AUTOIST HELD AFTER HITTING TOT

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

## SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

"MY DEAR SIR: Being a constant reader of your column since I've been in Fairmont, W. Va., it follows that I would at some time have some comments to offer. In one of your recent offerings you spoke of yourself as being an eccentric in what I term the anti-pickle crusade. I am wholly with you.

"If you run for President on an anti-pickle platform it would cause a lot of uneasiness in the camps of both major political parties when they would see the big following you would have.

"I would not have come out so openly for you but for a recent occurrence. I was late for work the other morning and did not have time to eat breakfast so I stopped at a restaurant and had the

waiter wrap me a ham and egg sandwich, plain. Upon getting to the office with a ravenous appetite, I opened the package. Imagine my rage when the first thing I tasted was a pickle, which, of course, ruined my breakfast and my whole day. Can't you start a general movement among restaurant owners to abolish the pickles?" Signed: D. H. C.

* * *

***We have been so engaged for 10 years and more, and while improvement now and then in the situation is noted, it must be admitted it is decidedly spotty. We have never tried to abolish the pickle, however. Our platform has been a tolerant one. We have merely asked that people who like pickles should be served with them, but that they should not be forced on people who do not happen to like them. The left wing of our anti-pickle party in the last convention held out for a plank forbidding anyone to eat a pickle, but we had enough votes on the resolutions committee to write a plank allowing for pickle-devotees to enjoy their sport, but the plank did severely condemn any effort to force pickles on a few abstainers.***

* * *

ANOTHER correspondent sends in word that business houses in the vicinty of Seventeenth and Pike streets are regularly serenaded by one of the little German bands which began to re-appear here about six months ago. They are not uniformed as they were in the pre-war days, but they still go in for those collars that split wide-open to surround the chin.

* * *

***An old-timer, bemoaning the fact that the recent Halloween celebration here was very flat, mourns for the good old days. He recalled how a gang used to stand in front of***

***Kramer's in Diamond street and harass passing victims. The trick was to yank off the hat of the victim and then throw down another hat, over which everyone fought to get in a kick. The victim either stood in a helpless rage or wanted to fight. After the victim was sufficiently worked up, his own hat, unharmed, was returned to him.***

* * *

PITTSBURGH has suddenly gone "dead" in the matter of sports, the promoters complain. The receipts at Motor Square Garden for boxing are the lowest in history. Last Saturday a handful, relatively, turned out to see the Pitt Panthers beat Syracuse, and the last baseball season, locally, was quite dismal.

In the face of such a slump, a theatrical attraction in town is getting the highest prices on record and it's difficult to get a good seat at the record price. And a moving picture has enjoyed a run of five or six weeks to capacity audiences.

## WANT MORE TROLLEYS AT EMSWORTH

Burgess Alex Stewart, of Emsworth, has started a movement for 15-minute street car service in Emsworth and Ben Avon.

"At present we have a car every 20 minutes," said the burgess. "If anyone misses a car by one minute he has a long wait ahead. We believe we are entitled to at least a 15-minute schedule.

"Many of our residents use the trains, but that is because they are compelled to do so. If street cars ran more frequently trolley patronage would increase and it would mean money in the pockets of the railways company.

"Population of Emsworth is steadily increasing; a large building operation that will mean many new homes is in prospect, and we feel that we are justified in asking better service."

Burgess Stewart contemplates a request to the railways company through the borough council.

## HURT, DOESN'T KNOW HOW

Carrick police today were endeavoring to learn how Charles Bell, 30, of 2214 Sarah street, South Side, met injuries which physicians at the South Side Hospital regard as serious.

Police responding to a telephone call from a pedestrian found the man lying in the street in front of 2375 Brownsville road, they say. At the hospital the officers questioned the man, but he was unable to tell how he was injured. He suffered a probable fracture of the skull and lacerations.

## FLIVVER WEARS OUT, HE HITCHES IT TO HORSE

"DOBBIN" REPLACES MOTOR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**Martin School, Harmarville butcher, figures it is cheaper to buy a horse than a new automobile. For nine years "Liz" served him well, but then she wore out. Mr. School scratched his head and, being somewhat of a "jack of all trades," built a wagon, using "Lizzie's" chassis and wheels. If it weren't for the horse, it might appear as though Mr. School was driving a truck. Mr. School is a butcher, blacksmith, carpenter and mechanic and declares he is "good" at all of these trades.**

## HOLD AUTOIST FOR HITTING CHILD

Anna Scalo, 7, 8 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile driven by Roy A. Mall, 23, 1804 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, when she was crossing Shiloh street yesterday.

The driver, unaware that he had struck the child, stopped his machine after people had called to him to stop. He took the girl to the office of Dr. James A. Potts, 111 Shiloh street, who gave her first aid, and then ordered her removed to the St. Joseph's Hospital. According to hospital authorities, she is suffering a fractured right arm and leg.

Mall was arrested charged with reckless driving, and later released on $55 forfeit.

## WED IN JULY, ASKS DIVORCE

Married bliss did not last long with Adelaide Roberts, 215 Wallace Building, who has filed a libel in divorce in Common Pleas Court against Thomas H. Roberts. They were married July 16 last. She charges him with cruel and barbarous treatment.

Edgar W. Houck, 1124 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, wants a divorce from Ella E. Ward. In the libel filed in court it is averred the couple were married in 1906. Houck charges his wife with desertion. Sam Blair, of Torrens avenue, who was married to Daisy Blair in 1911 and deserted in 1928, also wants a divorce on grounds of desertion.

Marjoir G. Bruske, Cathedral Mansions, charges her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment and demands a divorce from [illegible] Bruske on those grounds. They were married in 1924 and parted this year.

Margaret Ferguson, 6370 Aurelia street, married in 1925 and separated in 1927 from William Ferguson, wants a divorce on charge of desertion.

## WANT TRAFFIC SIGNAL

An automatic "stop-and-go" traffic signal at Irwin avenue and Jackson street was requested in a letter forwarded to Council yesterday by property owners and residents of that neighborhood.

The letter stated that traffic is so heavy at the intersection that lives are endangered in crossing the streets. Business houses suffer because patrons cannot cross the thoroughfares, it was said.

## SOUTH HILLS HUNTER SHOT

Fred Nicholson, 56, 4425 Wenzel avenue, Beechview, is in the Beaver Valley Hospital, New Brighton, with both legs riddled with birdshot.

Nicholson, with a party of friends, had been hunting in Big Beaver township and stopped at Homewood to board a street car. A companion put his gun across the rails to attend his dog, which had a sore foot. In his struggles the dog discharged the gun.

### REQUESTS REMOVAL OF DIRT ON SIDEWALK

Council has recived a letter from T. J. Horn requesting the removal of dirt from the sidewalk in front of 3813 East street.

### BRIGHTON RD. PAVING ORDINANCE IN COUNCIL

The grading, paving and curbing of Brighton road between Holyoke and Charles streets at an estimated cost of $34,000 was authorized in an ordinance presented yesterday to Council.

## Firemen Rush Into Church on False Alarm

Firemen startled the congregation of the Union Baptist Church, Mayflower street, East End, when they dashed into the edifice in response to an alarm. A person who observed smoke issuing from a chimney thought the church afire and sounded an alarm. There was no fire. The pastor proceeded with his sermon after the firemen's departure.

## BILLS IN COUNCIL FOR WINDGAP ROAD WORK

Ordinances authorizing improvements to Windgap road from the line dividing the city and Ingram borough to Chartiers Creek bridge, McKees Rocks, were presented to Council.

One measure provides for the widening of Windgap road from Belhurst Gardens plan of lots to Berry street. Another measure provides for the widening of the thoroughfare from Clarkton street to Oberon street. The minimum width of the roadway will be 50 feet.

With final passage of the pending legislation, the way will be clear to begin work next spring on the improvement and it is expected that the project will be completed in time to provide a by-pass for traffic during the proposed improvement of West Carson street.

## 25 Years

### JUDGE MACFARLANE

**Judge James R. Macfarlane, whose more than 25 years' service on the Common Pleas Court bench mark him as one of county's oldest judges, has passed the "three score and ten year" age mark. He was born in Tonawanda, Bradford county, April 20, 1858. Graduating from Princeton, he practiced law in Pittsburgh until elected judge in 1903. He is a trustee of Carnegie Institute and Carnegie Institute of Technology and lives in Woodland road.**

## CARRICK VOTES AT OLD PLACE

Carrick voters continued today to cast their ballots in the shelter house at Carrick Park, instead of in the Carrick High School, as some had anticipated. Judge James B. Drew, in Quarter Sessions Court refused to sign an eleventh-hour petition for change of the polling place, on grounds that the shelter house was insufficiently heated, because he said it was too late for the voters all to be notified of the change. The Carrick district is now the Fourteenth District of the Twenty-ninth Ward since annexation of the borough to the city.

### WOMAN FOUNDER OF PGH. CHURCH DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Krill Diebold, 75, widow of Michael Diebold, died Sunday in her home at 5735 Center avenue after a short illness. Born in Baden Baden, Germany, Mrs. Diebold came to the United States with her parents when a child. She had lived in Piftsburgh 65 years. She was one of the founders and was an active member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Her husband was the founder of Murphy & Diebold Lumber Company of Pittsburgh. She leaves six sons and a daughter.

### SOLID TIRE ON TRUCK CHIPS, HITS PEDESTRIAN

Barrett D. Brown, Shadyhill street and Noblestown road, received slight bruises on the left eye and lacerations on the face when struck by pieces of a solid rubber tire.

While rolling along Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, in the 900 block, a piece of tire flew off a wheel of an automobile truck, driven by Carl Rainer, 6712 Deary street, and owned by a baking company, and struck Brown in the face. After receiving medical treatment he went home. The truck driver was not arrested.

## ZONING CHANGE SOUGHT

Zoning classifications of two lots at Marshall avenue and Brighton road in the Marshall Manor plan would be changed under an ordinance presented yesterday to Council.

The bill would change the property from a "B" to an "A" residential district: from a 35-foot to a 45-foot height district, and from a second area to a third area district.

### LEGION POST TO PLAY CARDS FRIDAY NIGHT

Catherine May Joyce Post No. 509, of the American Legion, will hold a card party Friday evening at Guild Hall, Center avenue. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. P. J. Logue, Mrs. E. M. Myers, Mrs. M. A. Youngbauer and Miss Mary Timmons.

### MOOSE WILL HOLD THANKSGIVING DANCE

East Liberty Lodge No. 58, L. O. O. M., has arranged for a Thanksgiving dance to be given in MacDougall's Hall Monday evening, November 26. A special program of dance music has been arranged, and a number of novel features will be introduced.

## ASK RENEWAL OF PARKING BAN

Renewal of the 60-day trial period for the rule forbidding automobile parking on the Boulevard of the Allies between Emily and Wilmot streets was requested in a letter forwarded yesterday to Council by the Safety Department.

### WILKINSBURG ARRANGES FOR ELECTION RETURNS

The Republican organization of Wilkinsburg, headed by Dr. W. J. McGregor, has completed arrangements for receiving election returns at the headquarters, 727 Wood street, tomorrow night. A special telegraph wire has been leased, and results thus obtained will be flashed on a screen in South avenue. Special efforts also are to be made to gather the complete vote of the borough.

### NEW FIRE TRUCK TO HELP CUT INSURANCE

Residents of Baldwin township will have their fire insurance rates reduced as a result of the recent purchase of a new fire truck by the township Volunteer Firemen. The fire company has also brought about the installation of 19 additional fire plugs in the community making a total of 35. The new truck will be delivered within 90 days.

### BOYS ROLL CABLE SPOOL DOWN HILL

Pedestrians barely escaped being injured Saturday, when a large spool of cable rolled down a hill on Arlington avenue, South Side. It was released by boys at Arlington avenue and Spring street. The spool is the property of the Bell Telephone Company. South Side police are looking for the boys.

### BEATEN UNIDENTIFIED MAN BELIEVED DYING

Beaten into an unconscious condition in a house in Tammany way, Homestead, an unidentified man is said to be in a dying condition at the Homestead hospital. Police are seeking his identity. Three suspects are being held by the police.

### CORKS RUN EXTRAS PAYMENT ASKED

Payment of $1,591.34 to Dilulus Benintend & Co. for extra work on sewers in Corks Run drainage basin between Greenway drive and Castalia street was authorized in a resolution presented yesterday to Council.

## "SPITE" STRIP HEMS IN BELLEVUE LAND OWNER

A "spite" strip of land, one foot wide, completely encircling a plot of ground owned by Henry Weisner, in East Bellevue, was disclosed in court yesterday when proceedings were instituted for purchase of the strip by Weisner.

Weisner discovered he was hemmed in by the one-foot fringe when he laid plans for improving the plot which measures 491 by 1032 feet in the vicinity of Ravenswood and Ravine streets and Walnut alley. He could not open new streets, incidental to laying out lots.

Years ago Weisner, revealed, he was asked by the Keystone Land & Loan Company to donate land for a street in that district of Ross township. He refused. In retaliation the company reserved the one-foot strip around Weisner's property.

The land company's charter expired 10 years ago. M. C. McClain, of Mercer, Pa., is the only former president of the company that could be found. He signed the papers for sale of the strip to Weisner for $10, as it was valueless to anyone else. Because the company is no longer in existence, Weisner petitioned for appointment of a trustee to take charge of the transfer, Weisner to pay all costs. The court named F. W. Thompson, realtor, of Bellevue, as trustee.

### EMSWORTH SOCIETY REHEARSES FOR PLAY

Rehearsals have been started by the Anorg Society of St. James Lutheran Church of Emsworth for the play "Go Slow, Mary." The play is to be produced on December 4 and 5 in the auditorium of Emsworth public school under the direction of T. H. Heuber. The cast includes: Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mrs. Otto Keller, Miss Edna Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Charles Seelhorst, John Cannon, Frank Eckert and William Seelhorst.

### BELLEVUE CHURCH OPENS VISITATION CAMPAIGN

A visitation campaign will be begun tomorrow night by members of the Bellevue Christian Church, the Rev. F. G. Helme, pastor, preparatory to a week of special evangelistic services, beginning November 12. The Rev. W. H. Hanna, of the Knoxville Christian Church, will preach at these services.

## ENJOYING BREEZES

Photo by P. & A.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. GRAHAM

**For a late fall vacation, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, 6655 Kinsman road, went to Atlantic City. Here they enjoy ocean breezes on the Boardwalk.**

## GUEST IS HURT, ASKS $35,000

Leo R. Porco, who had Estelle Warden, of Millvale, as his guest in his automobile August 3 last and who was injured when his machine hit a pole at a curve in Babcock boulevard, has been made defendant in a damage suit for $35,000 filed against him in Common Pleas Court.

It is alleged in her bill of particulars filed by her mother, Faith King, on behalf of her minor daughter, that the girl was cut about the face and two or three teeth broken. Her counsel is Leonard A. Mazer.

## LANG REPORTS ON LIGHT COST

Extension of the lighting system on Brookline boulevard from West Liberty avenue to the city line would cost $718.25, according to a requested report submitted to Council yesterday by Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Works.

That amount would pay for 13 additional fixtures equipped with 600 candle-power lamps. They would be suspended from poles now lining the thoroughfare and would be staggered, Lang stated.

### EX-CHURCH TREASURER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Rose K. Greenland, Wilkinsburg, whose husband, Edwin W. Greenland, was a former treasurer of the Sunday School of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, appeared before Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, to ask a divorce on grounds of indignities. She claims that her husband became intoxicated, gambled and abused her by either striking her or shoving her around. The couple were married in 1924.

### WILKINSBURG AWARDS MORE ROAD CONTRACTS

Wilkinsburg, which already has completed the greatest program of street paving and improvement in its history, at a special session of the Borough Council awarded contracts for the improvement of four additional streets. These jobs will be rushed in order to complete them before winter weather.

### REHEARSALS HELD FOR SUEHR CLUB PLAYLET

The The Suehr Club is rehearsing the playlet "The Divorce Question," which will be given by members on November 12 and 13. Rehearsals have been going on for two weeks, and members of the cast are showing great aptitude and efficiency.

### SHALOM SISTERHOOD PLAN ANNUAL DANCE

Beth Shalom Sisterhood of Squirrel Hill, will hold its annual dance at Webster Hall Wednesday evening, November 14. Novel surprise acts and entertainments are being planned. Mrs. J. Rosenberg is chairman of the general committee.

### WILKINSBURG HIGH ALUMNI PLANS MEETING

Members of the Wilkinsburg High School Alumni Association are perfecting plans for a get-together meeting of graduates of the school Saturday, November 17. Among the leaders in the movement are Reuel D. Wolford, Ted Stevens and Robert Allison.

### WILKINSBURG LEGION WILL STAGE CONCERT

Final arrangements have been completed by the executive committee of John M. Clarke Post 305, American Legion, Wilkinsburg, for the appearance on November 13 of the United States Marine Band in the Rowland Theater, Wilkinsburg. The band will give three performances, two in the afternoon and one at night. The afternoon concerts will be for the children and high school pupils and will be at a reduced admission. The concert in the evening will include the regular motion picture program of the theater, vaudeville and the band. Previous to the concert the band will parade through Wilkinsburg, escorted by the High School Band. E. C. Souder, commander of the post, is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

### HARVARD ST. MAN HIT BY AUTO; DRIVER HELD

William Pupa, 32, 6585 Harvard street, suffered a possible fracture of the left leg when he was struck by an automobile at Larimer avenue and Deary street Sunday afternoon. The driver of the car, Ginto Gismondis, 22, 612 Larimer avenue, took the injured man to the Pittsburgh Hospital. He was later arrested and notified to appear in Traffic Court on a reckless driving charge.

### DAGMAR AVENUE PAVING REQUESTED OF COUNCIL

Residents of the Nineteenth Ward have requested Council to order the repaving of Dagmar avenue between Coast avenue and Hampshire avenue.

## Will Rogers Says

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 6.

Owing to jealousy, and me not paying my entrance fees, I find my name has been left off the ballot. Now, here is how we will fool 'em:

**There is a fellow running somewhere on the ticket called Thomas. He is a Socialist. So vote for him in place of me, and in case he gets in, we will split it.**

I will run the government and he can do the fishing. So vote for Thomas and elect Rogers.

**The election ain't over 'till 6 o'clock tonight, but it's been over since last June. Just think, we got people in this country that have to wait till votes are counted before they know.**

This is going to be the greatest lesson in geography that New York City ever had. They never knew how many people live west of the Hudson River.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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# OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

## IT'S OWN REWARD

By GUY SWARINGEN

"VIRTUE its own reward, eh?" Johnny Robbins grunted as he sorted aged documents of worth—notes and mortgages. "Seems like the appearance of virtue pays cash profits!"

Wasn't there another maxim—"The wages of sin is death?" Johnny wondered if both came from the Bible. "What is sin? When does it pay off?"

Johnny mused that if these papers didn't signify the enriching of one at the cost of others, he was both blind and foolish.

But it was a bad habit, that of talking to himself.

"Ought to leave this town!" Johnny grinned at himself. He did not have to stay, any more than he had had to stop there. All the outcome of his finishing one job and starting a ramble before tying himself to another, with notions of finding a place to invest his savings and settle down. Then the attempted railroad flirtation. A girl who would not flirt.

Impossible as it seemed, Johnny the impervious was hooked! In love! He who had scorned the idea of marriage yearned for the nuptial bonds! The feeling had lasted a month with nothing to feed on.

Funny! Or it would be if someone else were the victim. Johnny proved his mettle by grinning—though not hilarously.

Impulse ruled his life—with the redeeming feature that usually his impulses were sound, and that he saw them through. Impulse had led him to follow Elsie Gray from the train at this town.

It had been easy to learn that she lived nearby. Then the impulse to stay. Finding a job had been easy too, with a pocket full of references and salary a secondary consideration. For a month he had been secretary to this local lawyer-financier, whose name should have been Shylock instead of Silas Turner.

He had seen Elsie Gray twice more. Both times she had overlooked him with eyes like pools of blue ice. "No way to get acquainted here!" mourned Johnny. "Maybe I'd better move on—"

"John!" Mr. Silas Turner emerged from his private office. He was a tall, stout man, yet his features were so sharp that they appeared pinched. He walked stiffly, making Johnny think of gout resulting from rich eating and drinking. "John, look up that mortgage on Nelson Gray's farm."

"Yes, sir." Johnny was mildly amused at the surge of excitement which put his questing hands to trembling.

"It's past due," grumbled Mr. Turner. "I've even let a quarter's interest lapse, because—well, out of kindness to his daughter."

He bent lower. The old fool and his pretented benevolence!

"She don't appreciate my kindness!" Mr. Turner's thin lips drew inward. "I'll be obliged to foreclose."

"This seems to be it," said Johnny in a suppressed tone.

Mr. Turner took the document. "Now you take my car and carry this letter to Gray. I'm notifying him that if he doesn't pay inside a week—"

Johnny went, wondering whether he felt pity for the man he sought or dislike for the one who sent him. He drove Mr. Turner's car with some of the vindictiveness inspired by its owner.

Anyway, he was going to Elsie's home—though that might be no cause for thankfulness! Probably her natural resentment would include himself. No doubt she would hate him—unless—

"Huh!" A startling idea ricocheted off Johnny's brain, and returned to lodge and grow. "Well, why not?" He was talking to himself again, unconsciously driving slower as the skeleton idea took on substance.

He found Mr. Gray a tall, stooped person, in the sitting room. The room's former pretensions to comfort had grown discouraged, like its owner. The carpet was worn thin as Nelson Gray's palely ragged mustache.

But Johnny Robbins' attention was mostly on the tall girl who arose as they entered. Elsie Gray's eyes were still aloof. But, absurdly enough, her cheeks made Johnny think of young rose petals.

"You're from Mr. Turner, I s'pose?" Nelson Gray's question was a complaint. He pushed forward a chair, offering no introductions.

"Yes," Johnny nodded. "He—"

"My crops ain't so good again. If he'll let me renew—"

"I don't see why he shouldn't," said Johnny crisply. "You've got a good farm. It ought to pay, if worked right."

"That's what Si Turner knows! That's why he wants it!"

"Um—I've got some money to invest." Johnny ventured a glance at Elsie, noting an odd tightening of her lips. "I'm not particular how long it stays in one place, if it's safe and I get the interest. I might take over the mortgage, and give you more time—"

Johnny paused, rather breathless. He was not used to seeing miracles, but was now beholding polar ice melt into lakes of kindness, turned openly towards him. Since he was not wholly lacking in perception, he realized giddily that the ice had been merely a defense. She liked him—had liked him from the first!

"Then we can keep our home!" The first time Johnny had heard the music of her voice, so he did not think to wonder why anyone should want to keep such a home. "It'll give us a chance to get out of debt! You—you must come to see us—often!"

Johnny tried to keep his assuring murmur merely polite. Presently, through his haze of happiness, he wondered what Nelson Gray's thin voice was babbling:

"I've kept it from Turner, but—but there's a fortune on this farm. A hill of granite—best grade! If you and I can quarry it—"

"Uh!" Things were coming too fast. Johnny had to gulp to collect his wits. "We'll look into that, of course. See what we can do."

More of the same. Johnny already knew he meant to try it. One of those impulses, or hunches, that so often carried him forward started working. Then he ceased thinking of business. He was fully occupied with absorbing the light of Elsie's eyes, and thinking:

"The virtue of mercy sure pays big—biggest dividends I've ever received so far!"

# BIRGER GUNMAN PLEADS GUILTY

MARION, Ill., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Leslie Simpson, former member of the Birger gang, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to the murder in the fatal shooting of State Highway Patrolman Lory Price and his wife, Ethel Price, in January 1927.

State's Attorney Arlie Boswell petitioned the court to sentence Simpson to life imprisonment rather than death on the plea he would act as a state witness against other defendants.

# 2 TRAPPED IN MINE FREED

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Uninjured and none the worse for their 10 hours' entombment in the West Glen Dower mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, 18 miles from here, Michael Zelinski and Joseph Ruseakis, both of Llewellyn, were rescued last night at 9 o'clock. They had been trapped in the shaft since 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when a fall of rock barred their with with a 30-foot wall, which rescue crews had to remove.

# OHIO MAYOR FACES IMPEACHMENT CASE

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Nov. 6.—In event Mayor Marion Mercer fails to file charges against Police Chief John Blatt within 15 days as demanded by Council, impeachment proceedings will be instituted in Probate Court against Mercer, it became known today. A committee of business and professional men here are behind the movement. Mayor Mercer suspended Blatt following an alleged wine party, but has not filed charges against him.

(Advertisement.)

**Beats Quinine For Colds**

RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES

Quinine causes roaring head, pimples, nausea. And it ISN'T the best treatment for colds or grippe. If you want to lose that achey, draggy feeling in a hurry, if you want your cold to fade overnight, try Laxa-Pirin. It contains aspirin, laxatives and other valuable elements. No quinine. Thousands now use it. Pleasant, safe, and there is positively nothing like it for quick results. Just as wonderful for headache, neuralgia, lumbago, and general pains. Insist on genuine Laxa-Pirin. All druggists. 25c.

Laxa-Pirin
Aspirin Combination

(Advertisement.)

**FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH**

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet sometimes and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. BRADLEY, Box 249, Schoolfield, Virginia.

**RASH ON FACE ITCHED BADLY**

Little Girl Very Fretful. Cuticura Heals.

"My little girl had a rash break out all over her face. It itched badly and she scratched it, causing sore eruptions. She was very fretful at night and I did not get much sleep with her. Her face looked so badly that I was ashamed to take her out in company.

"I tried everything I heard of but nothing did her any good. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two or three days the eruptions began to dry up, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Fred Driscoll, 628 Drexel Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., May 10, 1928.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each, free. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

*Weeks of Planning and Buying Result in This Great Sale of*

# Stunning Dresses

*Usually Marked at $39.50, $49.75 and $59.75*

Sizes for Juniors, for Misses, Women, Larger Women and Small Women

**$29.50**

In Many Instances, Price Scarcely Covers the Cost of Materials

When we bought these dresses our first thought throughout each transaction was STYLE . . . then QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP . . . and last but not least — VALUE. Altogether, 456 dresses . . . more than most stores would attempt for one event, but the prices were outstanding and so unusual, we could not resist them.

*For Evening--For Afternoon--For Street*
*For Every Formal Occasion*

Materials of surpassing loveliness . . . supple, gleaming Transparent Velvet (which retails at $6.50 a yard) . . . rich Canton and Flat crepes, so heavy they hang and drape in graceful folds . . . lustrous satins . . . fluffy chiffons as adorable as youth itself . . . laces of appealing femininity. Stunning new handkerchief skirt and shoulder draperies . . . circular skirts with uneven hems . . . triple tiered skirts . . . shirred blouses . . . gorgeous scintillating ornaments . . . lace collars extending to the waistline . . . floating draperies. Everything that is SMART, FASHIONABLE and ELEGANT is in this marvelous collection!

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

# FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

*An Extraordinary November Sale of*

# Richly Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

*By Far the Finest Values Announced This Season*

"Frank & Seder for Coats!" is the news that women are passing from one to another—with good reason. We have presented in recent weeks several coat events that have been the talk of Pittsburgh, and of the entire coat manufacturing industry—and now, to uphold our reputation for exceptional values, we offer—

*Coats That Have Been Regularly Valued at $55 to $75*

**$50**

These Coats are so much finer than women expect for $50 that we are looking forward confidently to one of the biggest days of the season tomorrow. This sale is the result of a sincere desire on the part of our buying organization to give better-than-expected value.

*Here Are Some of the Coats We Bought:*

*Wide Marmink Trimming*
*Baby Seal Trimming*
*Genuine Wolf Trims*
*Coats With Manchurian Wolf*
*Coats With Fur Fronts*
*Broadtail Cloth Coats*
*Skunk Trimmed Coats*
*Fine Sports Fabric Coats*
*Raccoon and Jap Fox Trimming*
*Stunning Dress Coats*

Sizes
*For Women 36 to 44*
*Larger Women 42½ to 50½*

Sizes
*For Juniors 13 to 19*
*For Misses 14 to 20*

**Black Predominates**

Paris sponsors Black . . . therefore nearly 80% of our coats are black . . . but there are plenty of browns, tans, blues, and reds for those who want them. *Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

What styles! What materials What splendid tailoring! Luxurious collars of the mushroom, shawl, cushion, and Paquin type . . . Tuxedo fronts . . . unusual new cuff designs . . . such as the spiral and spool shapes . . . many are elbow deep with fur. Magnificent silk crepe or satin linings. And every coat looks as if it were just made for YOU.

**Wide Selection**

Regardless of your size or type of figure, you will find a smart, distinctive coat here . . . at only $50.

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

# HOLD TWO WIVES AND GIRL AS RUNAWAYS

Two young wives who said they "couldn't get along with their husbands," along with a 17-year-old girl, were arraigned in Morals Court today charged with being runaways.

Mrs. Margaret Layton, 18, of Burgettstown, and Mrs. Josephine Jolson, 20, of New Alexandria, testified they had left home three weeks ago because they couldn't agree with their husbands and had come here to work.

The Layton girl, who lived in New Alexandria prior to her marriage, testified she had been compelled to wed when 14 by her mother. The Jolson girl was married when 15, she said.

The two were arrested at the request of their parents, along with Doris Dowden, 17, also of New Alexandria, at 1110 Sheffield street, North Side, after a photograph of the Jolson girl had appeared in local newspapers. The Dowden girl said she was keeping house for the other two.

Magistrate A. D. Brandon held the three over until their parents can be communicated with.

# 20 PCT. OF VOTE FINES PAID

Of the $19,000 in fines imposed upon persons convicted of election law violations in the recent cleanup, only $4,095 have been paid, leaving a balance of $14,905, according to a report of the special committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association which aided in the prosecutions. The report was submitted by Attorney A. M. Imbrie, chairman of the committee.

In all there were 35 cases disposed of involving some 175 individual offenders. In many cases installments have been paid on fines imposed and the costs have been paid. Although true bills were returned by the June grand jury against nine individuals their cases have not yet been heard. The cases of nine others who are charged with perjury or subornation of perjury still are pending.

## FALL DOWN STEPS CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Believed to have fallen down a flight of concrete steps in an alley near his home early today, Frank Segulic, 45, of 4821 Blackberry way was fatally injured. When the body was removed to the county morgue police were notified. Homicide squad detectives reported they learned that Segulic had been drinking heavily the last few days. Detectives believed he fell down the stairs en route home.

## AMEND BEAUTY SHOP APPRENTICE CONTROL

An ordinance amending the city law regulating beauty parlors was introduced in Council. It eliminates the necessity of apprentices working six months under the teaching of licensed beautifiers. The existing law requires a six-months' course under trained manipulators.

(Advertisement.)

## LOCAL MAN SAYS IT'S WONDERFUL

Former Street Railway Employe, 72, Vastly Benefited by Ten Herbs, He Claims.

"Ten Herbs is a wonderful medicine," was the recent statement of Mr. Robert C. Watt, 840 Inwood Street, East End, Pittsburgh, to the

MR. ROBERT C. WATT

Ten Herbs Man, who is at May's Main Store, 529 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is daily demonstrating this great natural medicine to crowds of men and women of all ages and stations in life. "It has made me feel like a different man," continued Mr. Watt, who is 72 years old, and on the retired list of the Pittsburgh Street Railway Co., which he served for 44 years.

"There were rheumatic pains all through my body and my hands, shoulders and knees would ache badly and would become so stiff that it would be difficult to use them. I had dizzy spells until I almost fell over. At times I had a blurring of the eyes and everything seemed to turn black. There were pains in my back—when I stooped I could hardly straighten up again. Sometimes I could hardly rise up in bed.

"I noticed so many local people praising Ten Herbs in the newspapers that I decided to give your medicine a trial. After taking it awhile I am free of every sign of rheumatism. All pains are gone and I have better use of my limbs. Since the first dose of Ten Herbs, I have been free of dizziness and blurring of the eyes. Pains and weakness have left my back. Your medicine has benefited me so much I am pleased to endorse it to the public."

Every day local people are reporting that Ten Herbs relieved them of such health troubles as indigestion, biliousness, nervousness, constipation, pains and aches in the back, rheumatism, neuritis, or a weak, rundown feeling.

The Ten Herbs Man is at May's Main Store, 529 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this medicine.

**666**

is a Prescription for

**Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria**

It is the most speedy remedy known.

To $7.50 Fur Collars

In the newest shades and furs. Ready to attach to your old coat. Limited quantity. To $7.50 values..... $3.95

SECOND FLOOR

# FRANK & SEDER

Rayon Taffeta Pillows

Beautiful rayon taffeta pillows in square, oblong and round shapes. Brilliant shades—trimmed with ribbons, flowers, etc. Regular $4.98 value. $2.98

FIFTH FLOOR

*Direct From One of America's Best Makers!*

## 3,000 Women's Leather HANDBAGS

*That Sell Regularly at Twice This Price*

$2.39

New bags! Smart bags! In a pre-holiday sale that means savings to thrifty shoppers! The new browns, tans, greys, even navy blue to match your navy blue shoes. Pouch styles! Underarm styles! Back-handle straps! Three thousand leather bags in more than FIFTY INTERESTING styles — all carefully lined and fitted with mirrors and coin purses! They'll sell in regular stock later on at almost double this price.

*Only six of the fifty stunning styles are sketched.*

*Frank & Seder—Street Floor*

## A Sale of Hats!

*New Winter Modes! The Wanted Winter Colors! Usual $5 Values!*

Snug little hats—the kind that frame the face charmingly! You'll pull them over your bobbed or long hair and like them. Felts that can be worn day in and day out—and still preserve their smart lines. *Third Floor*

$3

All the deft new touches are here—brims that go up over the eyebrow—or down on one side—the modern poke, and the smart new turban effects. New browns, greys, and smart blacks to match your coat or bright colors for contrast.

*Tomorrow! A Sale of 3,000 New*

## HOUSE FROCKS

*Crisp, New Fabrics! Colors Guaranteed Washable!*

A very special purchase! Any one of the frocks which goes into the sale tomorrow would sell ordinarily at $2.00! Bright, cheery prints—colors you can actually *boil* without fear of fading. These are better type dresses. MAIL AND 'PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

$1

Here's a wonderfully youthful array of fast color printed frocks in charming styles. Pipings, shirrings, clever yokes of organdie, hemstitching—add just the right touch to the individual models. Sizes 34 to 44—extra sizes 46 to 54.

*Third Floor* *Third Floor*

*Women! Another Great Purchase Brings These Sensational Values in*

## BLANKETS LINENS—DOMESTICS

*at about ½ Regular Price*

### Part-Wool BLANKETS

$1.00 Each

*Regular $1.59 Value*

Large assortment of colored plaids. Whipstitched edge—a limited quantity to sell. Limit 6 to a customer. 66x80 in.

### HOUR SALES

*9 TO 10 A. M. ONLY*

**Mattress Covers**
Full bed size—heavy grade unbleached muslin. Tape ends. 79c

**Sateen, yard**
Regular 29c grade. Highly lustrous quality, many bright and dark colors. 19c

**Cotton Comforts**
Regular $2.95 grade. Full bed size—filled with 100% sanitary cotton. $1.99

**Cotton Spreads**
Size 80x105 inches. Heavy krinkle cloth with colored stripes. 89c

Fifth Floor

### 53x68 Crash Table Cloths

$1.44 Each

Convenient dinner table length. Excellent quality for this low price. Regularly $1.75. Blocks or colored borders.

### Warm Fluffy BLANKETS

Colorful block plaids. Warm, fleecy nap. Blankets that will return from many launderings with no sign of wear. Full bed size. $2.89 Pair

### 66x80-In. All Wool BLANKETS

Wide sateen binding on the soft, resilient blankets—every one of pure wool. Gay plaid blocks in desirable shades. $6.59 Pair

**Thick Cotton Batts**
Weight, 2½ lbs. Size 72x90 inches. All snowy white. A regular $1.19 value. 79c

**Cotton Blankets, pr.**
Double bed size—good nap and weight. Block plaids. Whipstitched edges. $1.85

**Damask Lunch Sets**
One 36-inch cloth, four napkins to match. Several colors. Boxed. $1.09

**Mercerized Cloths**
Hemstitched or scalloped cloths of highly mercerized cotton damask. 58x54. 77c

**Krinkle Spreads**
Size 80x105 inches—large enough to tuck under the pillows. Trim colored stripes. $1.59

Fifth Floor

### Lustrous Rayon SPREADS

$2.98

Regularly priced $3.98. Firm, lustrous rayon in pretty patterns. Rose, blue, lavender, gold, green.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

**Embroidered Cases, pr.**
Dainty patterns—crisp new pillow cases, lace edge. Good quality muslin. 97c

**39c Turkish Towels**
Large size double thread Turkish towels. Snow white with colored borders. 29c

**Hemstitched Cases**
Good, strong muslin pillow cases with wide hemstitched hems. Regular size. 19c

**Color Border Sheets**
New, dainty, charming—colored bordered sheets, hemstitched. Size 81x90 inches. $1.44

**Colored Border Cases**
To match the colored border sheets. Pink, maize, orchid, green, blue. Size 42x36. 39c

Fifth Floor

## Sale! Inlaid Linoleums!

*The Kind That Sell Regularly at $1.60*

Just because they're classified by the makers as Part Rolls—we got them at big concessions, and so do you! Part rolls from the famous Congoleum Nairn—but plenty of large pieces!

9x12 Ft. Art Rugs
$4.48

Manufactured by Congoleum Nairn without borders. Also 9x9 and 9x10.6 ft. size Certainteed Rugs.

36-Inch Rug Surround Yard 29c

A neat covering for your floors that looks like hardwood. Part rolls of 59c grade.

**9x12-Foot Velvet Rugs**
Woven by Mohawk and Alexander Smith mills. Attractive patterns. $18

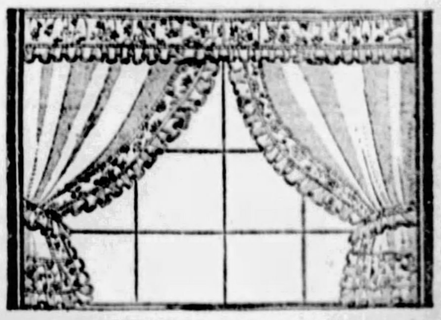
**9x12 Seamless Axminsters**
Heavy weight, richly colored, high pile Axminsters in the favorite size. $26

## SALE OF CURTAINS!

*1,000 Five-Piece Sets, Rayon Trimmed*

### Ruffle Curtains

A stupendous purchase from an overstocked manufacturer! Hence this sale just at the time when most people want to spruce up for Thanksgiving. Four beautiful styles in five wanted colors: rose, blue, gold and nile. Two curtains, two tie-backs, and valance, all ready to hang—$2 value—set ..... $1.05 3 for $3



*Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor*

### Practice of Chewing Tobacco

IT IS believed that the practice of chewing tobacco became common about the time of the great plague, when it was considered a preventive against infection.

# Magazine Page

### Walrus Most Expensive Animal

THE most expensive animal to keep in captivity is the walrus. The food bill for a full-grown walrus is $2,000 a year, or as much as would feed three elephants.

# STOLEN LOVE

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

## Curtis Is Surprised When He Reads That He Is "Engaged" to Joan

### WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

**Joan Hastings, seventeen and beautiful, lives with two old maiden aunts and one of them, Aunt Evvie, tells her of her unmarried mother's tragic love affair and death. Joan falls in love with Bill Martin, a penniless young man, and she is sent away to school. Bill, an innocent victim of a bootlegging gang, is sent to jail and Joan, begging for bail money from the aunts, confesses everything to them. She is put on a train for school in charge of a woman friend of Aunt Evvie's. Bill, freed, bids goodby to his mother, leaving no address and befriending Rollo Keyes, a rich young spender, is given a job by his father. Joan, escaping from the train, reaches his home just after he has gone. Concealing her presence from her aunts she gets a position in a department store and later works as a model in a smart shop. There Mrs. Barstow, a rich society woman, sees her, likes her and asks her to tea. She meets Curtis Barstow who immediately becomes interested in her. Joan goes to see Mrs. Martin and learns that Bill has written but has not asked for her. She thinks he no longer cares. Bill comes home and discovers that Joan is close at hand. Joan meets Bill again and discovers Ruth Gillespie, one of the girls at the shop, is deeply in love with him. Mrs. Barstow puts herself out to be nice to Joan for her son's sake. Joan becomes hysterical when Bill visits her and offers to marry her. Mrs. Barstow invites her to spend a week-end at her cottage in the mountains. When she returns, Ruth questions her about her love affair with Bill. Bill disappears after he has an argument with Rollo's dad. Joan refuses to accept Curtis after he proposes to her.**

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

JUST after closing time the telephone rang. The girls had all gone so Francine answered it herself. "Curtis Barstow's engagement to Joan Hasting announced!" She almost dropped the receiver! "A picture? The newspaper wanted a picture? Yes, she had several pictures of Miss Hastings, . . . no, she didn't know very much about the young lady except that she was a granddaughter of some important people, Van Fleet, she thought the name was. Yes, they lived in Sausalito—"

After she gave the picture she wondered if she should have spoken to Joan about it first. Joan was so queer about things... better not say anything about it ... let her wonder where they got it.

For an engaged girl Joan looked awfully glum. "Maybe she's worrying about what old lady Barstow will say when the story comes out," Francine thought, noting the dark circles under Joan's eyes, and the listless droop to her shoulders. "Wonder what the old lady will say? ....wonder if Ma knows, and never told me, the old stingy!"

Twice she was on the point of speaking about it, but with Joan so downcast, perhaps she had better not. Better not say anything at all until it came out in the paper ....

And come out it did, a beautiful society "scoop" for the young man's sheet. A three colmun picture of Joan, an account of Curtis's brilliant career...."A real nice write-up," Francine decided, "especially the part about the Van Fleets. I had no idea they were so swell."

Lyla Barstow glanced over the papers Curtis dropped in her lap. There was just a moment before dinner. She read the headlines on the front page. Yawned, and turned to "Society"—not that there was ever anything interesting....

"Curtis!" She managed to say his name quite naturally, to point to the article and ask, "What does this mean?" before the full significance of it reached her. The glaringg headline, the picture of Joan ....To read it in a newspaper ... get the first news of it that way ... her only son's engagement...

"Why didn't you tell me?" she covered her face with her hands. "Surely wou could have told . . . your mother . . ."

"Good Lord!" He dropped the paper. Picked it up again, jammed it in his pocket, grabbed his hat.

"Curtis . . . where are you going? Curtis!"

The door slammed behind him.

Joan was trembling, trembling and very cold through the steam heat was on and the little dining dining room was bright and warm. Her shaking hands, holding the newspaper Curtis had brought, were damp and clammy. She wiped one, furtively, on her skirt. "I don't understand, Curtis. Why did they print it? When it isn't true, it isn't true . . ."

"That's why it hurts," he said in the flat, tired voice that didn't sound like his voice at all.

Maisie drew in her breath sharply. A queer, whistling sound. She wanted to get away, into the kitchen, but her fat legs failed her. They wouldn't carry her away.

She might have been a wax woman for all the two at the table noticed her. They stood there with the crumpled paper spread over the cloth, one edge dribbling in a coffee cup, their eyes averted, ashamed. Curtis' face was stony and gray. Joan's chin was quivering piteously.

"I don't know why they did it," Joan moaned. "I—don't understand."

Why didn't Curtis say something to comfort her? Why didn't he tell her he was glad they made a mistake, the simpleton, Maisie fumed. And suddenly she heard herself haying in a loud voice, "It isn't any disgrace, is it? If I was a man I'd be proud to be engaged to her—"

Curtis turned, conscious of her for the first time. His mouth jerked. "I should be very proud," he said simply, "if it were true."

His eyes met Joan's. She was looking at him now, seeing his suffering, reading the appeal that he would never again put into words. He wanted it to be true . . . wanted it more than anything in the world . . . poor Curtis . . . wanting that . . . . And suddenly her face was alight, her head went up proudly. She put out her hands to him. "I'd be—proud, too, Curtis!" She took the first step toward him, not waiting for him to come. "Want me, can't it be true?" The old Joan again. Generous. Not counting costs.

"Joan, do you mean that?"

"Yes—yes—" She went into his arms, laughing and crying at the same time . . . so happy . . so happy that she had not failed him—Curtis, who wanted her so.

It was so foggy the boat that brought the evening papers to Sausalito was late. At Gerwin's garage Dolores waited for hers impatiently. She liked to read while she was getting dinner.

The water boiled out of the saucepan. The stench of scorched potatoes filled the little clapboard house. Dolores lay face downward on her bed, the article she had cut out with a hairpin clenched in her hand.

When Gerwin came home she was on her way to the postoffice, clutching the square pink envelope to her heart. Her eyes glistened unnaturally, a strand of her dark hair escaped from her hat, giving her a wild, demoniacal look. Two little girls, frightened and fascinated, followed at a discreet distance . . . Miss Gerwin's hair was falling down, and she was talking to herself . . .

"Took the man I loved away from me . . . thought you was smart . . . I'll show you now . . . I'll pay you back . . ."

* * *

The pink envelope was addressed to Curtis Barstow, Kennedy, Hart and Barstow, Attorneys, and because it was on pink paper the office boy put it with the personal mail, though it might be business after all.

Curtis slit the envelope with the quick, precise movement that was habitual with him. He opened the scrawled sheets, read them with amazement and disgust.

Dear Friend—

I take this opportunity to warn you before it is too late. Joan Hastings stole my lover and broke my heart and his; she will break yours too and disgrace you like she done her own family. If you don't want a life of misery get rid of her before it is too late. She was expelled from school on account of her actions. She ran away with a sailor when she was only 15. Besides other things she did. The sailor was from Goat Island.

"A Friend."

"Whew! Wonder what crank wrote that!" He dropped it gingerly into the waste basket. "Dirty crook!" His face darkened. To think that Joan should be the victim of a filthy, anonymous letter like that. I'd like to wring his neck—or her neck—whoever wrote it—"

Sausalito! It was postmarked Sausalito. Joan's old home. So that was it, no poor, demented crank after all . . . a deliberate attempt to make trouble . . . He picked the pink sheets up again, read them over. Some illiterate, malicious woman, a discharged servant, perhaps. He stuffed it into his pocket. He'd ask Joan if there was someone who might wish her ill.

But he never thought of it again. Whenever he saw Joan he forgot everything but the wonder of her, the miracle of their love, Joan, sweet, beautiful Joan to be his . . .

He walked on air. He couldn't believe that he had really won her, the girl of his dreams.

"Think of getting a girl like Joan these days, mother! Mother, do you realize what that means? Now aren't you glad I didn't fall in with your ideas about Eugenia? She's a peach and all that—but Joan—I—I can't tell you. She's like some mountain flower that grew up in the clean air away from the soot and dirt of the cities . . . all the bloom left on . . ."

"I know, Curtis. But isn't she just a little fortunate in finding you, too?"

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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*A SMALL cash payment and a small payment monthly, that's the modern easy-payment plan of buying homes. See the sound real estate values listed today in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.*

## "THE MELANCHOLY DAYS"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

IN CHILDISH books it used to sing, "The melancholy days have come—the saddest of the year!" But even when I was just able to read that I wondered why anyone should think that the time of skipping leaves, pumpkin pies, Halloween, logs in the fireplace, air like dry wine, wild purple asters, sky of cold but burning blue, smell of bonfire smoke, hint of coming white snow, cranberry sauce as clear and firm as rubies, high winds calling one to outdoors and cozy warmth calling one within—the high-heart time for ME—was MELANCHOLY!

Some of the merriest folks alive confide that Autumn and her wild winds and her falling, flaming leaves depresses them. Why? Because, they say, "Summer and all gaiety with her seems to be a-dying. The bare trees look cold. The word Winter sounds like 'Death.' The birds go, except the warrior ones. The busy insect life in the grass and flowers is done. Frost is coming to turn the world to iron. Green, juicy leaves are rustling dry and dead." So say they.

They do not remember that nothing is dying save flowers and insects. And for them all of Summer was a long, LONG life, with the same unknown and mysterious change at the end that comes at the end of all life.

But for everything else—ho-ho!—no dying; just a withdrawal, a resting, an ardent dreaming. The bare trees play with the wind, unburdened, their warm hearts below the sod, their stripped boughs like armored limbs. What are a few faded leaves like tattered gowns? Next year comes gay, new ones.

For some of us—I am glad—Autumn is the rarest time of the year. Some of us—it goes to our heads and hearts. Some of us get closer to God and the secret of beauty then. Some of us are happiest then; breathe deepest then; are gladdest to be alive then; hear "the music of the spheres" then, for a little while.

Me for the days when the snow men come out with their pots of colors and paint Annette's nose pink, nip Gloriette's pretty legs, tweak Susette's ear, run Juliette around the corners, and dump bags of snow feathers on the little chapeau of Cosette.

A pretty girl in the Autumn wind just adds one more tang to the zest of "the melancholy days?" for me!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

## Love's Awakening

A Continuation of Love's Embers

By ADELE GARRISON

### *Junior's Accident Brings Old Friends to the Farm*

AT my half-hysterical words of gratitude, Harry Underwood clapped me on the shoulder as if I had been Dicky, and grinned down at me with his old teasing whimsical expression.

"Two 'pishes' and a brace of tushes!" he said. "You're not going to let me off that easily. I'm still holding the scales away down on the debit side. By the way, where's all the family?"

Skilfully he had calmed and cheered me by his casual air and whimsical chatter. And if anything had been needed to show me how greatly this man had changed it was in his reaction to the emotionally expressed gratitude which I had proffered him.

"Mary has gone for a drive with Eleanor Lincoln, George Jackson and Noel Veritzen," I told him, "while Katherine and Marion have gone to the village on a shopping trip with Mother Graham."

"I see you still give our young neighbors their one hundred per cent American names," he said with a grin. He was keeping his voice down to a low murmur so that it could not possibly disturb Junior even if he was regaining consciousness. Intuitively I knew that he was trying to keep my mind occupied with idle chatter, and though I resented even that slight interruption to the vigil I was keeping, I gratefully played up to his kindness.

"I try to do that even when thinking of them," I said, "for no one outside our circle here save Mr. Veritzen knows that Miss Lincoln is Princess Olina of Transvania, and that young Mr. Jackson is Prince Georges of Trees. They both are especially anxious that Mary and Noel shall not guess their identity as yet."

Mr. Underwood chuckled softly.

"I wonder how long it'll take them to come out of the ether," he said. "They sure are doing the Zenda and Graustark stunt all over the map, but I give them about three months longer, probably less, until they see this as a real world, not a three-volume romantic novel."

The sound of a motor horn blowing steadily came into the room, faintly at first, but getting louder every second. We all knew the sound of that horn and why it was blowing. There is a hedge of lilacs at the side of the farmyard which obstructs a view of the road. Whenever Mother Graham is in the car she insists that the driver begin to blow several yards from the entrance and keep on blowing until the car is safely in the farmyard. The next second Dicky rushed up the stairs, meeting Lillian at the door of the room. I knew the thought that was in their minds as well as in mine and Harry Underwood's, but characteristically, it was Lillian who gave it voice.

"Madge! You and Dicky must go down to Mother Graham. I'll stay with Junior. I won't take my eyes from him until you get back. Better get Katrina to one side and tip her off first so she can have a hypodermic ready if your mother's heart goes back on her."

With a grateful glance at her, I joined Dicky and we hurried downstairs.

"I'll go and help Mother out," Dicky said, "and keep her talking, while you tell Katherine. Then, when she's ready and Mother's inside, we can risk telling her."

The car with Katherine driving came into the driveway and stopped by the side veranda. Dicky went to his mother's side of the car and across her head, I saw him signal Katherine to hurry into the house. The little nurse needs but the fraction of a hint to go into instant action, and the next instant she was in the hall, where I met her.

"Junior fell from a tree, is unconscious. The doctor doesn't think it's dangerous, but will you get your hypodermic ready? We're afraid to tell—"

I had no chance to finish the sentence. She was flying up the stairs, and in record-breaking time had everything ready for an emergency treatment of Dicky's mother should the news prove too much of a shock for her.

"I'll stay in here," she said, setting her preparations behind a pile of books, "while you go out to her. Bring her inside, of course, before you tell her."

Dreading the task before me, I walked out where Dicky was showing his mother a rare rose which had opened while she was in the village. It was one which she had tended herself, and she was so absorbed that she did not see Jerry Ticer running toward her and Dicky, his face contorted with grief and fright. Dicky's back was toward our good-hearted but slow-thinking young neighbor, and though I raced toward the boy I was not in time to stop his cry:

"Oh! Mr. Graham, is Junior dead? Katie says he fell from the tree and they can't wake him."

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

*Wednesday, November 7*

THE sidereal operations for this day seem to point to frustrated hopes and wishes, both personal and business, with delays, obstructions and postponements. Excepting for those affairs pertaining to the plans pursued in the employment of others, which move smoothly, it may require much resolution and diligence in order to hold whatever ground may be gained. Even then finances are under unfavorable aspect and will require prudence. Personal matters may distress.

Those whose birthday it is may bolster themselves for a difficult year, with obstacles and disappointments calling for indomitable energy and will power to combat. In employment the situation is less difficult, but the finances need fortifying and the personal affiliations may call for fortitude, discretion and patience.

A child born on this day should be given a suitable training to enable it to surmount various difficulties and anxieties in life, personal and business. It may find matters less difficult in the employment of others.

## The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern

A SMARTLY STYLED MODEL FOR STOUT HIPS

Typical of the latest note in Fashion, this design expresses the much desired slenderizing effect. It has graceful lines and the new band neck finish. The front is shaped in curves above a section formed in deep plaits, that meet a plait section coming from the back. The sleeve is close fitting. A narrow belt trims the dress at low waist line. Printed chiffon was chosen for this design, with facings in a contrasting shade. Printed velvet, satin or moire are also good.

The Pattern is cut in 8 Sizes: 34, 36, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the Dress for a 46-inch size as illustrated in the large view, will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on neck bands and belt. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 3¼ yards.

**COUPON.**

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 6277 Size.....

Name .....

Street and No.....

City ..... State ....

## Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

### *Applesauce For the Gander*

A "DREAM" is any new girl a man happens to meet, when the girl of the moment is beginning to look to him like a nightmare.

* * *

Nowadays, a man seems to skid right past the age of discretion, without even stopping.

* * *

First, a woman gets on a man's mind—then on his neck, then on his conscience, and finally on his nerves.

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND

**When it comes to an argument with a trolley car, a fire engine, or a jealous woman, the fact that you were "in the right" is no great satisfaction—at the inquest.**

* * *

At 10, a boy regards girls as pests; at 20 as a mystery; at 30 as a danger; at 40 as a divine dispensation, and at 50, as a rejuvenator.

* * *

**Somehow, a man never starts talking about the charms of platonic friendship until after the third kiss.**

* * *

Apparently the average man "turns over a new leaf" just in order to see how much space there is on the other side for making a fresh lot of blots and splashes.

* * *

**A man always wonders why he never discovered how argumentative a woman was until after he married her—but what girl is going to ARGUE with a man, as long as he's telling her how beautiful, how wonderful, or how fascinating she is?**

* * *

Every man believes in "eternal love"—for one woman after another.

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## Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a young married woman and I want to know which is the correct way to wear my rings. A says that you put your engagement ring on first, and then your wedding ring. B says that your finger should have no rings on it when your wedding ring is put on your finger, that you first put on your wedding ring and then your engagement ring. I notice that most people wear them as B says. Please tell me which is correct.

ROSE.

B IS correct. There is a distinct rule and custom that the wedding ring must not be put above the engagement ring. The wedding ring is put on the finger first. That is why, during the ceremony, the bride does not wear her engagement ring on "the" finger; she either leaves her engagement ring at home, or wears it on her right hand.

### *Eat the "Garnish"*

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Some time ago I had a friend to my home for dinner and I served fruit jelly on a lettuce leaf as a garnish. My friend ate the jelly and part of the lettuce that I had for garnish. She also made the following statement at the table: "It is proper to eat part of the lettuce and, moreover, you should never use as a garnish anything that cannot be eaten." Is it proper to eat the lettuce which the jelly is served on or when used as a garnish?

READER.

YOU should never use anything as a garnish unless you do expect it to be eaten! But whether you eat the garnish or not is another matter. That is why the hostess is often served first. If she helps herself to the garnishing then you may be sure that it is correct for you to do so. On many dishes served on platters, or en casserole, or in pastry shells, the so-called "garnish" is the most delightful part of the whole affair.

### *Explain the Oversight*

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Several weeks ago I received a wedding gift. Through an oversight, the letter of thanks was not mailed. I did not know it until today. Do I owe the friends an apology? Shall I write them a letter of thanks now? I would appreciate very much your telling me how to atone for my seeming ungratefulness.

WRITE a letter of thanks at once and explain the circumstances. I am sure your friends will understand. Or you might send the unmailed letter with an accompanying explanation.

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## How to Keep Well

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

### *Athletics and Its Effect on Health*

MY friend, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, has made an interesting and valuable study, showing the effect of athletics on health. I am glad he has gone into this subject in his keen, analytical way. Whatever Dr. Dublin undertakes is well done.

DR. COPELAND

The results of this study are encouraging to the fathers and mothers of boys high school and college and girls in college. Parents are always worrying about what football and track may do to the hearts and bodies of their children. The doctor's conclusions, particularly as to present-day conditions, will reassure them.

The records of the athletes of 10 American colleges were studied. All of them, about 5,000, were graduates of 1905 or earlier. Of these, 1,202 are now dead. It is interesting to find that if the death-rate had been as great as is found in the average group of the same age and surroundings, there would have been 1,290 deaths. According to the "American Men Table," there would have been 1,314 deaths.

It is plain then, as Dr. Dublin says, that "these athletes have done better than insured lives." Getting down to the particular sports indulged in by the 5,000 athletes studied, some interesting facts were developed. Let me quote: "Strangely enough, the highest mortality was recorded by the baseball players. The mortality was 98 per cent of the expected against 91.5 per cent for the group as a whole. The second group as to mortality were the crew men, whose mortality was 94.1 per cent of the expected. Of all the men engaging in one sport only, those who played football made the best showing, the ratio of actual to expected deaths being 88.3 per cent. The most surprising result, however, is the extraordinarily favorable mortality of the men who won letters in more than one sport. The ratio was 58.3 per cent of the expected. . . . Track men show an average mortality."

I want you to have one of the final paragraphs of Dr. Dublin's valuable contribution:

"It is not easy to draw final conclusions from our investigation in spite of the fact that much time and work have gone into the preparation of the data. Taken by and large the group of college athletes presented a favorable mortality picture. The experience has been much better among recent graduates than earlier ones, with the single exception of those who were on the crews. I must confess, however, that I expected a better showing. These college men represented the cream of the cream of American manhood. It is my opinion that athletic activities in the earlier periods of loose supervision did considerable damage. The high incidence of heart disease which we found at the older ages is a matter which should not be taken lightly. Conditions are much better in more recent years of intensive selection and careful supervision of athletics.

"Personally I am wondering if the poorer showing of crew and baseball men is not due to the fact that those are spring sports. The participants have not had the benefit of summer and fall out-of-door living which is sure to put them in better physical form. It is vitally important to the well-being not only of athletes, but of all persons, to have exercise, fresh air and sunlight in winter and early spring as well as in milder seasons."

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**MODERN HOUSEWIVES OUST OLD-FASHIONED CLEANING EQUIPMENT**

**O-Cedar Mops and Polish bring new hours of freedom and cleaner, brighter homes**

Ever see an O-Cedar Mop in action? Go into any one of thousands of gleaming homes and you'll see why more women prefer this famous mop than any other kind. It fairly skims over the floor—right through the whole house—gathering up every speck of dust, cleaning and polishing in one easy operation.

The improved triangular O-Cedar Polish Mop cleans corners quickly and thoroughly, gets under radiators and into other inaccessible spots. Slip-on pad instantly removed and laundered when necessary. Easily renewed with fragrant O-Cedar Polish, which is as great for hardwood or waxen floors as it is for fine furniture and pianos.

At hardware, grocery, drug, department and other stores. Mops, 75c, $1, $1.25. Polish, 4-oz. bottle, 30c; 12 oz., 60c.

O-Cedar Polish Mops

(Advertisement.)

**GRAY HAIR IS EASILY DARKENED**

**Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.**

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Anyone can darken their gray or faded hair, and look twenty years younger with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."

# HOOVER VOTES AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN,
International News Service.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 6.—Herbert Hoover, citizen of Palo Alto, devoted himself today with boyish abandon to his vivid cardinal chrysanthemums, his baby grandchildren and his home.

"And whatever that decision is, it will be right."

That sentence, from the last campaign utterance of Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for President of the United States, is the story of election day in the picturesque Hoover home of San Juan Hill—a quiet, restful day literally squandered on living in happiness and peace amid scenes and people intimately associated with a long and successful career.

Apart from the interruption for voting at 10 o'clock this morning, there was nothing on the list of "things to be done today," in the Hoover home. Efficiency in the household of this man, celebrated the world around for administrative efficiency in large affairs, was measured on this epochal day in the Hoover chronology in the stark terms of children's laughter.

**5 VOTES IN FAMILY**

Five votes from San Juan Hill await the tally clerks in the Stanford Union Precinct of Santa Clara county tonight. In the old red box, with the ballots of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, will be found those of Herbert, Jr.; of his wife and the first vote of Allan Hoover, second son, who has only recently celebrated his twenty-first birthday.

The polling place, rigged with elaborate equipment to record in talking-movies the act for which Hoover traveled across the continent, drew the family to a building which Mr. and Mrs. Hoover themselves were largely instrumental in establishing. It took Mr. and Mrs. Hoover to a spot they knew together 37 years ago as sweethearts in college, when Hoover was an orphan student in engineering and his wife a campus belle.

Here at his home within the limits of Leland-Stanford University campus, where he enrolled in 1891 as the first student in the newly-founded college, he will receive returns on the presidential election which may call him to the White House.

While workmen ripped and pounded with hammer and saw installing telegraph wires for the news service, election returns extensions, Hoover walked in his flower garden, lounged in his library with books and memorials gathered from the four corners of the world, resting as calmly as if a new shaft had been sunk yesterday to pay dirt in the Antipodes. Regardless of the political forecasts of his advisers that victory is assured, Hoover finds his security today, according to his intimates, in the knowledge that he has builded this campaign strictly to the blueprint he set down for himself in the beginning.

If the blueprint does not work, the fault is with the engineer, he believes.

# SMITH HOPES TO WIN ON WIFE'S BIRTHDAY

By RAYMOND I. BORST,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—With one of the most picturesque presidential campaigns in the history of American politics to his credit, Gov. Al Smith today calmly awaited the counting of the ballots, confident that the result would place him in the White House.

"Tired, but happy and confident," was the way the Governor expressed himself to close friends when he arose this morning in his suite in the Biltmore Hotel. With Mrs. Smith, the Governor planned to go at noon to a small store a few blocks from his hotel and vote.

Election day has come to mean more to Gov. Smith than the winning of a public office. It is Mrs. Smith's birthday, and with one exception for the last 22 years, the Governor has presented Mrs. Smith with an extra gift—his election to office. Today he hopes to be able to present Mrs. Smith with the greatest gift of all—the title of first lady of the land.

**PRESENT IN 1918**

"I received a fine extra birthday present in 1918," Mrs. Smith said, smiling. "That was the first time he ran for governor. Now, in 1928, he is running for the presidency. The election is the only thing I want for him."

Mrs. Smith paused a moment as she gave the Governor an admiring look which said more than words could express. Then she added:

"And I'm going to get it, too."

Today marked the twenty-second time that Gov. Smith's name has appeared on the ballot in New York. Only once in more than a score of years has he tasted defeat, and that was during the Harding landslide in 1920.

Not even to his closest friends and advisers would Gov. Smith today venture a prediction as to what states he would lose or carry, but he was supremely confident of the final result.

During the afternoon the Governor planned to catch up on some lost sleep and rest. Tonight, with Mrs. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for governor, and Mrs. Roosevelt, he will listen to returns by radio in his hotel suite. Later in the evening the Governor and his party will pay a brief visit to Democratic national headquarters.

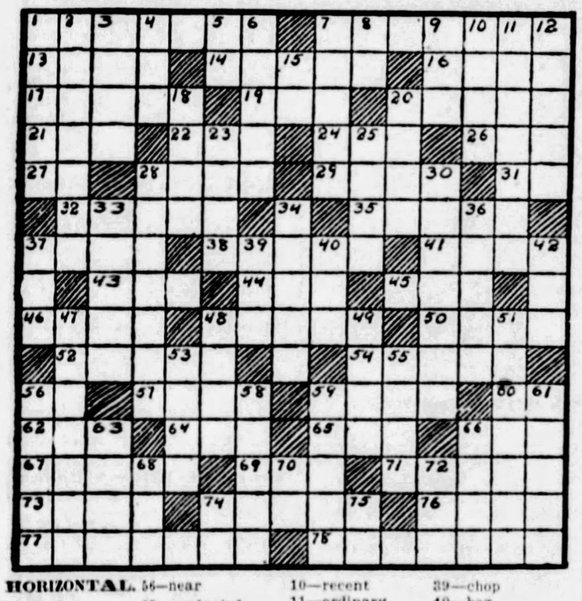
## Sec. Davis Votes 2 Minutes After Polls Open

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis set an example for voting early today.

Two minutes after the polls opened in the Sixth district of the Twenty-ninth Ward, comprising the former borough of Carrick, one of the two Pittsburgh members of President Coolidge's cabinet entered the polling place, was given a ballot and marked it with alacrity.

Secretary Davis arrived from Washington yesterday. His temporary residence while he is building a new home in the Carrick district is at the home of his secretary, Fred Jones, 159 Hornaday road.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**

1—shortage
7—like
13—level
14—scowl
16—den
17—unites
19—undivided
20—apportions
21—coalesce
22—capable
24—a single
26—before
27—Biblical pronoun
28—cut slantingly
29—highway
31—near
32—indigent
35—smarting sensation
37—astral body
38—relay of workmen
41—oblique look
43—incline from the horizontal
44—close of day (poetic)
45—convert into leather
46—to aid
48—wave to and fro
50—name
52—proficient
54—honor with intense devotion
56—near
57—graduated face
59—disparage
60—myself
62—measure of length
64—alkali solution
65—to shut in
66—gained
67—feeble-minded
69—strive for superiority
71—barb of an arrow
73—withered
74—attack on all sides
76—ascent
77—vessel propelled by watery vapor
78—amounted to

**VERTICAL.**

1—procrastination
2—plain or manifest
3—ward off
4—writing fluid
5—provided that
6—goes with steady jogging
7—affirm solemnly
8—within
9—frosting
10—recent
11—ordinary
12—place again
15—forward
18—uttered
20—edible part of anything
23—compensates
25—charge
28—scolded severely
30—instrument for opening wound
33—mitigated
34—observing the social proprieties
36—more recent
37—body of water
39—chop
40—bog
42—border
47—weapon
48—a sojourn
49—high wind
51—compunction
53—a heap
55—mute
56—an alloy
58—mechanical device
59—a very thin and broad piece
61—concluded
63—awful
66—plaintive cry
68—grassy plain
70—exists
72—epoch
74—happen
75—toward

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle:

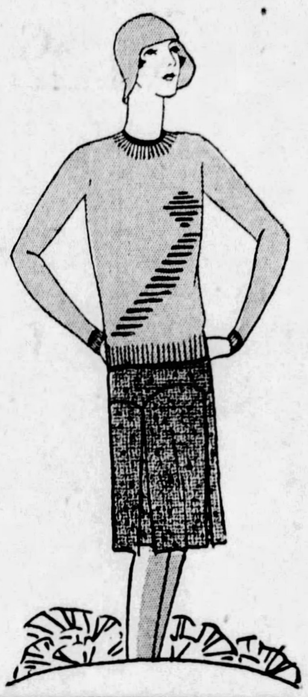
(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)


Style **McCreery & Co.** Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

*In the Sports Fashion Shop*

## Skirt and Sweater Ensembles That You Assemble Yourself



*Smart and Economical for the School or College Miss, the Business Girl or the Young Woman.*

**The Sweaters $5.95**

Slip-on and coat fashions of zephyr or wool and rayon . . . plain and modernist weaves . . . crew, V or club necks. The dominant tones are blues, greens, tans, browns and reds.

**The Skirts $5.95**

Nicely box or side pleated of wool crepe in blue, brown, green and tan . . . mounted on bodice tops. Tweed skirts mounted on yoke tops . . . in tan, grey and rose. Sunburst pleated skirts in tan or blue.

*(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)*

## THE VOGUE OF VELVET

**Finds McCreery's ready with a collection of patterns, colors and qualities that makes selection a pleasure! For daytime . . . afternoon . . . and evening wear!**

**Transparent Plain Velvets $7.95**

Several shades of brown . . . and the medium and light shades most desirable for new evening gowns . . . 39 inches wide.

**All-Silk Erect Pile Velvets $7.95**

All-silk velvets of the softest, the most supple quality. In lovely colors . . . a graceful fabric for charming gowns.

**Printed Transparent Velvets $6.95 to $11.50**

36-inch and 39-inch widths. Neat small patterns . . . larger designs blending rich colors with unusual skill. For dresses and separate blouses.

*Black Velvets at $3.95 to $10.95*
For coats, frocks and combined with fur . . . with satin or with printed fabrics.

*All-Silk Chiffon Velvets, $5.95*
A soft durable quality women select for daytime wear. In every fashionable color for Fall. 39 inches wide.

*Chiffon Velvet, Special, $3.95*
In brown, Independence blue, wine and black colors. A serviceable quality for women's and children's dresses.

*—Printed Costume Velvets, in dark and medium colors, $2.95 yard*
*—Costume Velveteen, for sports wear, 39 inches wide, $2.95 yard*
*—Plaid Costume Velvet, in medium colors, 39-inch, $3.95 yard*

*(McCreery's—Second Floor)*

*Just Arrived!*

## New Philippine Hand-Made Gowns

*Three Styles . . . Daintily Hand-Embroidered*

**At $1.95** Philippine gowns of sheer nainsook . . . with V necks and ribbon yokes.

**At $2.95** Ribbon trimmed Philippine night robes featuring exquisite motifs skillfully embroidered on the yokes.

**Long-Sleeved Gowns $4.95 and $5.95**

All hand-made and prettily embroidered. Sleeves well made and carefully set in . . . lovely for now.

*(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)*

**A New "Modart" Boneless Girdle Featured at $10.**

Giving just the necessary restraint . . . and control to youthful figures. Of fine satin and fashioned into the convenient side-hook style the modern prefers. With two pairs of supporters.

*(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)*

**Mlle. Manka Rubinstein**

**International Beauty Expert**

*is at McCreery's to give Personal Consultation and Advice on the Care of the Skin,*

**from 10 to 5 daily all this week**

*Worth-While Hints, on Correct Make-up. All Advice Without Charge.*

*(McCreery's—Street Floor)*

*Early Christmas Shoppers Will Lose No Time in Taking Advantage of the Values in*

## HOSIERY WEEK

A week of important hosiery events in which we exploit the new and successful hosiery fashions sponsored by McCreery's . . . offering many standard McCreery qualities at tempting savings.

*An Extraordinary Selling of*

**Picot-Top All-Silk CHIFFON HOSE**

*No. 4505, Standard $1.95 Quality*

**$1.45 Pair**

Dainty all-silk chiffon stockings . . . of 45-gauge 5-thread silk that makes them most serviceable and highly desirable for Winter wardrobes. With a neatly fashioned toe-guard . . . fashionable high spliced heels. Double-silk tops that terminate into charming picot edges . . . in these colors for your selection:

MIRAGE, BOULEVARD, CUBAN SAND, BLACK, WHITE, TAN SAN, ATMOSPHERE, TEA TIME, EVENGLOW, LIGHT GUNMETAL, HONEY BEIGE, OPAL MAUVE, BEACH TAN, ROSE NUDE, BLUSH

*(McCreery's—Hosiery—Street Floor)*

*'Anticipating fashion—and remembering comfort!*

## The "FLEXRIDGE" Shoe

*"Flexible Where You Want It . . . Rigid Where You Need It"*

Smartness from beginning to end . . . and with the added grace of being comfortable . . . there you have a description of "Flexridge" shoes. Selected by discriminating women . . . preferred by the active . . . for daytime, sports and afternoon wear.

*—One-strap pump of patent leather, with attractive design at side . . . with a Spanish heel.....* $10.
*—Brown oxford for town wear . . . with trotteur heel.....* $12.
*—Also strap pumps in brown or tan.....* $12.

*(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)*

*A Special Selling of*

**Wardrobe Hat Boxes and Cases**

Black cobra or brown shark grain . . . Dupont fabricoid . . . 22-inch wardrobe suit cases or 18-inch wardrobe hat boxes with hanging space for frocks and ample room for every traveling accessory.

Made over wood frames with rounded edges and corners. Rayon lined. Double brass locks.

**Choice $10.00**

*(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)*

*Tomorrow's Feature in the Linen Event!*

**Exquisite Hand-Embroidered Mosaic Bridge Sets**

*Of a Quality Recently Sold at $12.50 Set* **$7.45**

*For Christmas Gifts . . . for Trousseau Linens and Bridal Gifts.*

Snowy white linen of lovely quality . . . with exquisite mosaic designs orginated centuries ago . . . the daintiest of flower patterns . . . the finest hand work! The set consists of cloth 36x36 inches and four napkins to match.

*Boxed for Giving on Request*

**72x90-Inch Madeira Banquet Cloths, $16.95**

An outstanding value . . . for these are of splendid linen, showing attractive eyelet patterns carefully embroidered by skillful needlewomen.

*Madeira Linen Napkins, 6 for $2.25*
Formerly $3.50 a set. A large assortment of patterns . . . all with scalloped edges, on pure Irish linen. 13-inch size.

*Madeira Scarfs, $1.85, $2.25 and $2.95*
Fine bleached Irish linen with hand-embroidered and eyelet patterns. Three sizes, 18x36-in.—18x45-in.—18x54-in.

*Fine Cutwork Linen Towels 95c*
Size 15x24 inches. Lovely, creamy linen with hand-embroidery and cutwork designs. With scalloped edges.

*(McCreery's—Second Floor)*

**SPECIAL VALUES**

*At These Prices for One Day—Wednesday*

*No Mail or Phone Orders.*

*Famous "Mohawk" Pillow Cases 29c*
Size 42x36 inches. Plain hemmed pillow cases that regularly are priced 35c each. *(Second Floor)*

*Regular 85c Utility Compartment Boxes 65c*
For modern closets . . . covered and lined with glazed paper . . . in colors for your selection. *(Second Floor)*

*All-Wool Printed Challies 95c Yd.*
Pretty designs and attractive color combinations. Regularly $1.15. *(Second Floor)*

*$3.95 Slip-On Kid Gloves $2.95*
Smartly tailored slip-on gloves of fine, soft kid, pique sewn and shown in the popular shades for Fall. A $3.95 quality for $2.95. *(Street Floor)*

*Regular $1.95 Boys' Underwear $1.65*
Warm knitted wool and cotton underwear for boys . . . fine-ribbed . . . knee length . . . short sleeves. Sizes 24 to 36. *(Fifth Floor)*

# PITT, TECH FIGHT OVERCONFIDENCE

# SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURG — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928 — TWENTY

## SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

*Badgers Coming.*
*Big Skibo Slate.*
*Great Year Ahead.*
*Voting on Sports.*
*New Cue Style.*
*Won't Aid Yanks.*

### WISCONSIN TO PLAY CARNEGIE HERE

PITT'S scheduled game with Ohio State University will not be the only chance afforded the football fans of this district to see a Western Conference eleven in action here next season. It is learned that Carnegie Tech also has stepped out and bagged a date with a member of the Big Ten for the Plaid's home slate in 1929, the team booked being that of the University of Wisconsin.

Clarence Oeverend

Though no announcement has yet been made by Manager Clarence Overend that negotiations were even pending for a meeting of Carnegie and Wisconsin, a tip comes from a reliable source in the Middle West that arrangements have been closed and that the appearance of the Badgers in a contest with the Tartan at the Stadium next season is now an assured fact.

FURTHERMORE, it has developed that the probability of a game with Georgia Tech being scheduled by Carnegie for next season in this city is much stronger than it was originally. In fact, the only remaining obstacle is the finding of a suitable date, and the athletic officials of the two institutions are hopeful of being able to do enough schedule juggling to make it possible for the Golden Tornado to appear here.

**Playing Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, New York University (the game with the Violet has already been closed for Thanksgiving Day in New York), Pitt, W. & J. and others, Carnegie unquestionably will have for 1929 the heaviest and most attractive schedule in the history of the school, and as tough a program as will be faced by any team in the country.**

INCIDENTALLY, the Skibos' opening game next year will show a change. Instead of meeting Westminster in Youngstown, the Steffenite will hoist the curtain with a game against Bethany in Wheeling. On the same Saturday, under the new Pitt-Carnegie system of using the Stadium on alternate week-ends, the Panthers will open at home against Thiel. A week later, while the Plaid is playing here, the Sutherland troupe will meet Duke in Durham, N. C., opening the new stadium there.

While Pitt playing Ohio State, W. & J., West Virginia and Penn State here, Carnegie having Wisconsin, Georgia Tech and W. & J. among its home games, the whole topped by the annual battle between the Panthers and the Skibos, Pittsburgh will have practically an entire season of topline major football next year, a list of attractions not surpassed in any city in the country.

Bob Quinn

*TWO sport matters of general interest, though only state affairs, are among the issues to be determined by today's election results. Massachusetts votes on a referendum to legalize Sunday baseball in that state, and California ballots on proposal to repeal the present law permitting 10-round boxing contests to decisions, and to return to the old system of allowing only four-round no-decision bouts. Followers of the fight game on the coast are reported confident of defeating the proposed repealer and keeping the sport in its present status there, but in Massachusetts, the movement for Sunday ball, among the leaders in which are President Bob Quinn of the Boston Red Sox and President Emil Fuchs of the Braves, is being strongly opposed by the Lord's Day Alliance.*

MASSACHUSETTS reports say that those favoring the referendum feel sure they will get a majority of the votes cast on the question. But a mere majority of the votes cast on this proposition may not be sufficient, as the law of the state reads that a majority, when a referendum is being balloted on, must be at least 30 per cent of the total vote recorded.

**The success of the fight for a Sunday ball referendum, therefore, depends not only upon the proposal's getting most of the ballots cast on the question, but also upon the number that it receives. It is figured that many thousands of voters will pass up that part of the ballot entirely, as they generally do when side questions of bonds issues, amendments and the like are put before them. So, if the expected 1,-**

(Continued on Page Twenty-One.)

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

### ATTACK VIA AIR NETS TOUCHDOWNS

**Forward-passing has been one of the chief factors in the success of the Duquesne University eleven under the coaching of Elmer Layden this season, and above are pictured the chief perpetrators of the forays on the goal lines of the enemy. Halfback Ganzy Benedict, who also is a baseball and basketball star, is the best passer on the squad and Joe McCarty, the quarterback, alternates with him in making the heaves, while Joe Guerrier, the left end, is the chief receiver. It was a pass, Benedict to Guerrier, that defeated W. & J. in the final minute of play, after the Presidents had tied the score. Another similar fling scored against Loyola. In the St. Thomas game, Benedict passed to Joe Burns for a score, and, against Westminster last Saturday, Ganzy passed to Pratt on the three-yard line preceding the Dukes' second touchdown, in the final quarter. Mixed up with a strong running game, the Dukes' passing has kept their opponents on edge throughout the battles.**

## DUKES' FOES FEAR THEIR PASSING GAME

## DUKES BEGIN CAGE DRILLS

Coach Charles (Chick) Davies, Duquesne University coach, started his preliminary basketball training yesterday afternoon. He issued a call for those on last year's squad who are not on the football team. He put the 10 men who turned up through light practice in shooting and passing and donned a suit himself. The sessions will be held three times a week until football season is over and then real work will start. Benedict and Vizza are the two gridders who are not in on the practice at this time.

No general call will be given for candidates until December, when the usual tryouts will be held. Two men are missing from last year's squad, former Capt. Jerry Reich and Bill Loftus, forward. Last year Chick had to start with a whole new team and had a successful season, winning 14 out of 22 games. This year, with his veterans and new material, he will make a strong bid for the Tri-State Conference crown captured by Westminster last year.

## *LOCALS TO FACE TOUGH FOES*

By JESS CARVER.

THE bugaboo of overconfidence, the bestting evil of most football coaches' lives, must be dispelled in two local football camps before the coming Saturday. Otherwise there may be much wailing and gnashing of teeth by eventide of that day.

Pitt, exuberant over the 18-0 setback handed Syracuse last week, and Tech, still chuckling over the triumph at Pitt's expense, are face to face with tough ball games this week. Both began hard drills yesterday for the games. Pitt faces its ancient and honorable rival, Wash-Jeff, in the Stadium, and the Tartans travel east to battle one of the remaining three undefeated elevens of the Atlantic seaboard—Lou Little's Georgetown University at Albany, N. Y.

Despite the victory over Pitt, which sent Tech stock soaring to the top of the Eastern grid lists, the play of the Skibos has not been impressive at any stage this fall. Georgetown proved its mettle by beating back the vaunted New York University Violets in their own back yard. The Hilltoppers won't be easy for Tech, though the Tartans are going to be a favorite in the wagering. The game looms as the most important on the eastern card for the day.

**WORRY PANTHER**

Wash-Jeff is causing much worry in the Pitt camp. The Presidents, after a miserable start, came around very satisfactorily against Lafayette and tied the Maroons.

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

## UZCUDUN BEATS VON PORAT

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Otto Von Porat, deadly punching Norwegian heavyweight, who now calls Chicago home, came back to the ring where he made his professional debut last night, and lost a vicious, bloody 10-round battle to Paulino Uzcudun, squat Spaniard from the Basque country.

Twice, in the first and fifth rounds, the Spaniard nailed the lanky Norwegian with left and right hooks to the chin that deposited the lantern-jawed Von Porat on the canvas for counts of seven. Both times Otto got up with the cheers of 15,000 spectators ringing for him in his ears.

But at the end of the match, his face a smear of blood, jaw hanging low from exhaustion, it was Von Porat who was fighting the harder, punching the cleaner, with Paulino wavering under a storm of right-hand punches that threatened to tear his concrete chin apart.

**MARVEL OF GAMENESS**

Von Porat, a marvel of gameness, won the crowd in the very first round when he ran afoul of an overhand right that carried every ounce of Paulino's 194 pounds behind it. The Norwegian toppled to the floor and rose in a daze at the count of

(Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

## *BOXERS SEEK NEW PILOTS*

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

**Provincial Beats N. Y. U.—headline. Isn't that just like a small town boy to beat the New York slickers?**

SCOUTS along the fistic rialto bring the news that at least two local boxers are at the point of quitting their managers for new pilots and what they believe to be greater opportunities.

One of these is Willie Davies, veteran flyweight of Charleroi, who is said to be flirting with Jack Kearns, via Teddy Hayes, one-time secretary of Jack Dempsey, before the latter and Kearns had their fallout.

The other is a recent graduate of the amateur ranks who has been showing great promise. He is reported slated to join the army of other young local boxers who have cast their fortunes with Jimmy Bronson, of New York. He has refused to sign a contract with his present mentor, who nursed him throughout his amateur career and has been in his corner in every bout he has had since he first donned boxing mittens. His name is withheld for the present.

**Loyola, of Baltimore, which recently held Duquesne to a 6-0 victory here, was walloped, 69-0, by Western Maryland last Saturday. Whether Loyola was better in the game with the Dukes here than against Western Maryland, or whether the Dukes took a lot of the fight out of Loyola is debatable. One thing is certain, though, and that is that no team is 62 points better than the Dukes this season.**

CORNELL and Columbia played their second straight scoreless tie in New York Saturday, thereby tying the record of Pitt and W. & J., in 1926 and '27. If the Panthers and Presidents repeat next Saturday, somebody ought to take out the coaches and shoot them—provided, of course, they can get them up around sunrise. There is nothing more aggravating than two teams playing defensive football against each other throughout a game. To the spectator, the reaction is much the same as when he buys a ticket for a boxing show with the expectation of seeing two big fellows score a knockdown or two and spill some gore only to have BOTH star on the defensive through 10 waltzing rounds.

Pitt figures to win by a comfortable margin against the below-standard Wash.-Jeffians this year if the two lines do not lock horns in the middle of the field again and solemnly resolve that the backs shall not pass. Battle lines are all right in their places, but they should be along certain lines, and these should not interfere with the free and easy movement of the ball-toters, who seem to be the bozos the public pays to see in action and most of the scribes go into ecstacies about. It is a lineman's own fault if he doesn't get any credit. Why did he grow up to be a lineman, anyway?

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY IS PLAYING THE FORDHAM ELEVEN IN NEW YORK TODAY AND THE NATION IS HOLDING A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO CELEBRATE THE OCCASION.

**Johnny Creeley, former local featherweight boxer, is managing a broth of a young heavyweight named Billy J. Sullivan. He was born 21 years ago in Cincinnati and was christened J. William Mueller.**

## WEST VIRGINIA AND FORDHAM CLASH TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The powerful football squads of Fordham and West Virginia University battle at the Yankee Stadium today in the East's major election day struggle.

Both teams have been defeated, but since have come back into winning form. West Virginia opened the season by losing, 7-6, to Davis and Elkins, which later conquered Navy. Since then the Mountaineers from Morgantown have bowled over West Virginia Wesleyan, the Haskell Indians, Washington and Lee, Pittsburgh and Lafayette.

After defeating St. Bonaventure and George Washington in their first two games, Fordham's Maroons came a bad cropper before the charge of New York University's crack array, bowing 34 to 7. Then Frank Cavanaugh's aggregation defeated Holy Cross and smothered Washington and Jefferson.

After the West Virginia game, Fordham is faced with three successive struggles against teams now undefeated—Boston College, University of Detroit and Georgetown.

Buffalo will be the scene of another election day gridiron battle, undefeated Canisius meeting St. Bonaventure. The probable West Virginia-Fordham lineup:

| Fordham. | | West Virginia. |
|---|---|---|
| Wisniewski | L.E. | Vacheresse |
| Miskinis | L.T. | Lewis |
| Tracey or Cannella | L.G. | Gordon |
| Slater | C. | Hagberg |
| Beloin | R.G. | Meisel |
| Hurley | R.T. | Brewster |
| Poitis | R.E. | Lang |
| Dallaire | Q. | M. Glenn |
| McMahan or Bartos | L.H. | Ryan |
| Cullen | R.H. | Bartrug |
| Pieculewicz | F. | Keefer |

## JOHNNY PIAI DEFEATS FREEMAN AT MEADVILLE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Johnny Piai, of Greenville, middleweight, won a judges' decision over Johnny Freeman, of Salamanca, N. Y., in 10 rounds here last night. Piai weighed 155 and Freeman 160.

Louis Severo, 129 pounds, Meadville, knocked out Johnny Slatz, 128, New Castle, in the third round of a six-round fight. Leo Mozdy, 114, Erie, outpointed Ray Mintzer, 115, New Castle, in six rounds, and Dick Anthony, 151, Meadville, defeated Stanley Deer, 150, Erie, in four.

## 'Babe Ruth' Takes Out Hunting License

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—A big fellow whose name was on every sport fans' lips three short weeks ago lined up unrecognized yesterday at the license window of the city clerk, when it came his turn to receive a resident hunting and fishing license. He gave his name as "George Herman Ruth."

He said he was six feet two inches tall and weighed 228 pounds and hurried away without saying where he plans to hunt and fish. On his own initiative, City Clerk Michael J. Cruse added "ball player" to the description.

## HENRY FIRPO VICTOR IN NEW CASTLE WINDUP

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 6.—Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., won the decision in the 10-round main bout at Jolly Bowl last night from Lloyd Hybert, Ashtabula, O. Firpo was the master of Hybert in every round.

Joey Goodman, Norfolk, Va., put Johnny Connelly, Toledo, to sleep in the first round of their six-round semi-final. Frankie Rio, Cleveland, won the decision over Louis Adair, Toledo, in six rounds. Steve Brown, Elyria, O., won the decision in four rounds over Elmo Clark, New Castle.

Tom O'Leary, Wilkes-Barre, and Bernie Dugan, Toledo, went four rounds to a draw. Eddie Kennedy, Pittsburgh, was referee.

## Hotel "Wrecked" During Grid Celebration

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Officers of the Biltmore Hotel here said yesterday that revelry by football fans in the rooms of that hostelry after the Stanford-University of Southern California gridiron battle Saturday resulted in thousands of dollars in damage.

Expensive arm chairs, divans and other furniture were broken and tossed out the windows. Tapestries and curtains were cut and torn from their hangings. Mirrors were smashed, plants and shrubbery uprooted and strewn about and empty bottles and paper bags filled with water were hurled around in an all-night carousal, according to the hotel managers.

The Biltmore is one of the largest hotels in the city. No arrests have been reported.

## MARTIN IS RE-ELECTED AS MEMPHIS PRESIDENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—John D. Martin, Memphis attorney, and for 10 years president of the Southern Association, was unanimously re-elected by the league directors yesterday for a term of five years at a salary of $10,000 a year. Rickwood Ward, of Birmingham, was elected vice-president for life.

## GENEVA-ST. VINCENT'S TO PLAY SATURDAY

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 6.—The athletic director at St. Vincent's College has asked the Geneva College management to agree to transfer the game scheduled with the freshman team for Saturday at St. Vincent's to Armistice Day here. He wishes to play a benefit game for the American Legion in Latrobe on that day. The request was denied by Geneva and the game will be played as scheduled on the college grounds.

## Bulldozing Referee Costs Abe Katz $250 Fine

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—A fine of $250 was imposed by the State Athletic Commission yesterday upon Abe Katz, manager of Sammy Baker, New York boxer, for alleged attempts to "intimidate and bulldoze" Referee Abe Roth when the latter was giving Baker and Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, ring instructions here last Tuesday night. Fields won the fight by a knockout.

Katz, one of Baker's several managers, was acting as a second for Baker the night of the fight. He engaged in an argument with the referee, attempting, Roth declared, "to intimidate, bulldoze high-hand" him.

## Pirate Holdouts Given 24 Hours To Sign

Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, intimated last night that unless Hib Milks, Roy Worters and Harold Darragh, Pirate ice club holdouts, signed contracts offered them by Benny Leonard, new owner of the club, they would be ordered back home again. At this time they are practicing with the club, even though under suspension. In a long distance telephone call from Montreal last night Calder gave the boys just 24 hours.

A conference yesterday afternoon netted neither side any ground. The players "stood pat."

## PETE NEBO KNOCKS OUT MIKE DUNDEE IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian, from Florida, won in three rounds from Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., last night when the referee stopped the fight, scheduled for 10 rounds.

In the third round Dundee received cuts over the eye and mouth that bled so much his seconds feared he might be injured seriously if he continued. Each weighed 130 pounds.

Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma, 165, knocked out Theodore (Kid) Snowden, Oxford, Pa., 162, in the first round of another 10-rounder. During recent months Snowden had scored 23 knockouts.

Leon Lucas, Camden, N. J., 183, won the decision over George German, Philadelphia, 183. Don Petrin, Newark, N. J., 170, stopped Charley Miller, Philadelphia, 174, in the first round, and Johnny Peppo, Philadelphia, 158, won the decision over Billy Marino, Camden, N. J., 158, in scheduled six-round bouts.

## JIMMY SLATTERY HANDS KAYO TO M'LAUGHLIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., light heavyweight boxer, scored a technical knockout over Vic McLaughlin, New York, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. The referee stopped the fight after McLaughlin had taken a terrific lacing. Joe O'Malley, Columbus, O., welterweight, outpointed Ray Hahn, of Indianapolis, in the 8-round semi-windup.

## RONAN IS BEATEN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Tony Escalanta, of Mexico, featherweight, won a 12-round decision over Homer Ronan, Newark, O., here last night. Fred Mahan, of Mexico, welterweight, knocked out Bert Heathfield, Columbus, in the third round of a scheduled 6-round bout. Walter Palmer, Kansas City Negro heavyweight, knocked out Otis Williams, Columbus, in four rounds.

## *The Mirage* :-: *By MOESER*

### BRIDGE 'CHASE VICTOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The $2,500 added Masters of Fox Hounds Steeplechase at Pimlico was won by Macomber's gelding, Bridge, ridden by W. B. Street, yesterday, in a hard race over the three miles of heavy going. Klarinski finished second and Court Jester III, was third.

### FLYING SHOEMAKER

THE "Flying Shoemaker," John Balazs, of Elyria, O., stopped here last night en route to Washington, D. C., on his tour around the world on roller skates. He expects it will take him seven or eight years to complete his 300,000-mile trek. He left Chicago in June and already has gone 14,000 miles.

# RUDY FACES DISADVANTAGE

EDDIE (KID) WAGNER, the veteran lightweight of Philadelphia, will have a decided edge in height and reach over Young Rudy, of Charleroi, when they clash in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden next Monday night. Eddie is one of the rangiest men in his division, and Rudy one of the chunkiest and most short-armed.

However, Rudy makes up for his disadvantage with his eternal aggressiveness and hard fighting when he gets to close quarters.

A middleweight battle has been arranged for the eight-round semi-final. It will bring together Henry Firpo, of Louisville, who defeated Floyd Hybert, of Ashtabula, O., in the windup at New Castle last night, and Frankie Palmo, of Cincinnati.

A six-rounder and two four-round preliminaries will complete the program.

#### McKEESPORT PRELIMS

Howard Williams, Negro welterweight of Swissvale, and Bob Smoller, just out of the amateur ranks, will box the opening bout of the Cuddy DeMarco-Bobby Burns show at McKeesport Thursday night. The pair met in an amateur tournament in McKeesport last year and Williams won by a knockout after being floored four times and getting up to send down Smoller the same number of times. Georgie Peck, of the North Side, and Johnny Vivio, of Bloomfield, will box the semi-final.

Harry Felix, New York lightweight, who recently defeated Larry Brignolia and Cuddy DeMarco in bouts in Erie, wants to show here, preferably against DeMarco or Jack Zivic. His manager is Nat Rogers, of New York.

Al Mello boxes Wop Manolian in a 10-round bout for the New England middleweight championship in Boston tomorrow night.

Art De Champlain, French-Canadian boxer, who for a time made his home in Johnstown as a stablemate of Joey LaGrey, is a cousin of Jack Delaney, the former light-heavyweight champion. LaGrey boxes Spider Kelly, of Kansas City, in a 10-round bout in Brooklyn Friday night. Kelly has beaten Myer Grace, Jimmy Finley and Irish Tommy Jordan and is highly touted. This will be his Eastern debut.

#### ROCCO VS. SEKYRA AGAIN

Emmet Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, and Joe Sekyra, of Dayton, will meet in a return bout in Johnstown Wednesday night of next week. Sekyra was the victor in their first meeting.

The Cincinnati Boxing Commission has made a rule permitting 15-round bouts and giving the promoter the option of whether or not he wants them to be fought to decisions.

Lou Scozza and Jack McVey box in Buffalo Friday night. It is a return bout, McVey having beaten Scozza before.

Joey Katkish, Lawrenceville flyweight, is staying in Detroit, where he has had two bouts and has gone over well with the fans and is assured of enough action to keep him busy during the winter. On October 11, he defeated Leo Lenahan, of Detroit, in 10 rounds and last Friday night he won over Gus Bans in six rounds. He is under the management of Charley Moore.

#### CEDER TO BOX SMITH

Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, and Tod Smith, veteran welterweight of Canton, O., have been matched for the 10-round windup of a show in the Washington (Pa.) Gardens next Monday (Armistice) night. Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, featherweights, will box the eight-round semi-final.

Eight amateur bouts will be staged under the auspices of the American Legion in the armory at Monongahela tonight. Election returns will be received by radio.

Patsy Gallagher and Frankie Rio, have been matched for the six-round semi-final at New Castle, next Monday night.

# KAYOED FIGHTER RESTING WELL IN HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(INS.)—Billy Showers, St. Paul middleweight who was carried from the ring unconscious last night after being knocked out by Shuffle Callahan, was reported resting comfortably at a hospital here today. Showers' improved condition fostered the hope of friends that no serious consequences would result from the terrible beating he received.

Callahan, a Chicago boxer, was taken in custody by police following the bout and held pending the outcome of Showers' injuries.

The bout, scheduled for ten rounds, ended dramatically in the sixth when Showers slumped from his chair to the floor in a coma after his seconds had thrown in a towel, signalizing defeat. In that round the St. Paul fighter had been floored for three nine counts.

In the fifth round he was on the floor when the bell saved him from a knockout. Up to the fifth round knockdown, Showers had carried the fight to his opponent and seemed to have all the best of it. Callahan's lucky wallop in the fifth was the beginning of the end for Showers.

Three thousand fans sat around the White City Arena in silence while the commission physician and a squad of trainers worked over the prostrate fighter. Thirty minutes later, when he failed to respond to treatment, he was rushed to a hospital.

Callahan is an awkward, unskilled boxer, but a terrific slugger. He rose to sectional pugilistic fame by knocking over opponents as fast as promoters could make matches. His victims were mostly second-raters. Finally Shuffle and his trainers thought he was ready for new worlds to conquer. So they matched him with Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland.

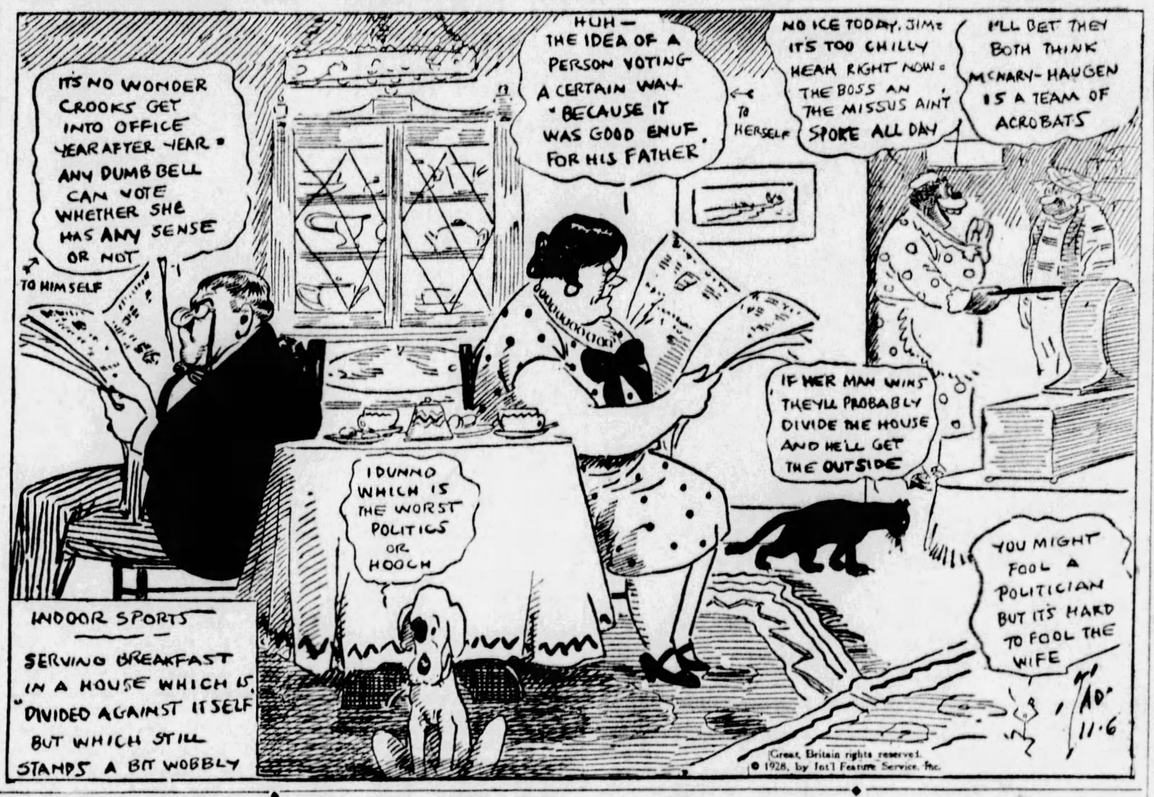
That was the end of Callahan's victory string. He was beaten by others after that and for a time he was so discouraged he practically quit the ring. It is only recently that he essayed the slugging act again.

### HOMESTEAD LIBRARY AND P. A. A. NATATORS TO MEET

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association's powerful swimming team will engage in its first dual meet in several seasons, when it goes into action against Homestead Library Saturday evening in the P. A. A. pool. The teams, rivals for the aquatic supremacy of the Allegheny Mountain Association, are expected to furnish a rare treat for swimming enthusiasts, as the dual meet program is certain to decide the question of leadership.

Coach Gordon Mullen announced the tentative lineup of the P. A. A. team yesterday as follows: 22-yard relay, Capt. Geissinger, Simpson, Moore and Wright; fancy diving, Richards and Beech; 50-yard free-style, Moore and Geissinger; 100-yard backstroke, Stanton and Manager Weaver; 220-yard free-style, Wright and Simpson. This is one of the best balanced teams ever to wear the winged head, and no less than four A. M. A. records will be endangered.

## INDOOR SPORTS -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By TAD


IT'S NO WONDER CROOKS GET INTO OFFICE YEAR AFTER YEAR. ANY DUMB BELL CAN VOTE WHETHER SHE HAS ANY SENSE OR NOT
TO HIMSELF
HUH— THE IDEA OF A PERSON VOTING A CERTAIN WAY BECAUSE IT WAS GOOD ENUF FOR HIS FATHER.
TO HERSELF
NO ICE TODAY, JIM— IT'S TOO CHILLY HEAR RIGHT NOW— THE BOSS AN THE MISSUS AIN'T SPOKE ALL DAY
I'LL BET THEY BOTH THINK MCNARY-HAUGEN IS A TEAM OF ACROBATS
I DUNNO WHICH IS THE WORST POLITICS OR HOOCH
IF HER MAN WINS THEY'LL PROBABLY DIVIDE THE HOUSE AND HE'LL GET THE OUTSIDE
YOU MIGHT FOOL A POLITICIAN BUT ITS HARD TO FOOL THE WIFE
INDOOR SPORTS
SERVING BREAKFAST IN A HOUSE WHICH IS DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF BUT WHICH STILL STANDS A BIT WOBBLY
TAD 11-6
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# KISKI, ARMY PLEBES PLAY TOMORROW

Kiski will send practically two complete teams and two coaches to West Point for the game in which they meet the Army Plebes tomorrow afternoon. The squad which Coach Bob Mitinger and Advisory Coach Jim Marks will take to New York today will contain 22 to 25 players. As a result of the game with the Pitt Freshmen last Friday, the Kiski lineup will show some radical changes.

The "strong men" of the Army team which Kiski has to battle are McKeown, quarterback; Stecker, left half; Glattly, a fullback, and Hillsinger, right end. The Army team has much potential football material, except in the backfield, which is still a little weak.

The breaks may decide the game tomorrow, inasmuch as the game cannot start until 3:45 o'clock under the Military Academy rules, and this will throw it into darkness before the game ends. The probable lineup:

| Kiski. | | Army Plebes. |
|---|---|---|
| Watt | L.E. | Lanksnau |
| Komora | L.T. | Price |
| Gallus | L.G. | Darcy |
| Blackson | C. | Bunker |
| Barclay | R.G. | Hillsinger |
| Murdoch | R.T. | Spengler |
| Schwacke | R.E. | Hilberg |
| Port | Q. | McKeown |
| Abbott | R.H. | Landry |
| Schmitt | L.H. | Stecker |
| Vuchinich | F. | Glattly |

# UZCUDUN WINS

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

seven to endure a savage, blistering attack that smashed about his head and body until the bell saved him.

Again in the fifth round, when the Norwegian appeared about to swing the tide of battle his way with short, crushing right-hand punches that smeared Paulino's face with blood, he ran into another left hook and went down for another count of seven.

It took the Norwegian until the last round to recuperate from that blow. Then he opened up with the searing right-hand punches that had won him a dozen fights in the Middle West. Paulino, never hurt before in a New York ring, wavered under the attack, tried a clinch, and then took the full fury of Otto's belting power for at least a half round. He refused to go down, but his legs did most peculiar things in holding him up.

Although the big election eve crowd booed the decision, hoping that Von Porat might gain a draw, the Associated Press score card gave the Norwegian only the fourth and tenth sessions. Paulino won the other eight by wide margins. Von Porat scaled 191½ pounds and Uzcudun 198.

#### INDIAN IS KAYOED

Arthur De Kuh, giant New York Italian, made short work of Tiny Roebuck, Choctaw Indian from Kansas City, in the 10-round semi-final. De Kuh knocked the Haskell Institute football star down once for a count of nine and then finished him in 2 minutes 46 seconds of the first round. A short right hook to the chin was the final wallop. De Kuh weighed 210, Roebuck 243.

Jack Shaw, of Union City, N. J., won a four-round decision over Marco Polo, of Pittsburgh. Polo weighed 189¼, Shaw 194½.

Marvin Schecter, 171½, of Boston, fought a four-round draw with Bill Bronze, 175¾, of New York, and Jack Saunders, 196½, of New York, knocked out Joe Jeanette, 196-pound Negro, of Hot Springs, Ark., in the second round.

Con O'Kelly, straight from Ireland, displayed astonishing boxing ability for a 194-pounder in his American debut with Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight, winning an easy 10-round decision. Friedman weighed 180½.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION ABANDONS SPLIT SEASON

MEMPHIS, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The split season in the Southern Association was discarded by the league directors at their annual meeting yesterday. The opening of the 1928 season was set to conform with the major leagues, April 16.

The player limit and class rule in effect during the past season was continued. Under this provision each club can have not more than 18 players, at least five of whom must be in a lower classification than "A." January 29 was fixed as the date for the schedule meeting, to be held at Birmingham.

Because of a conflict in the club standings for the 1928 season as regards third place, the directors decided that New Orleans would retain third place, but that full third-place money from the Dixie series would be awarded as well to Mobile. Each club's share will be $2,369.20, to be divided among the players.

The 1928 pennant was formally awarded to Birmingham.

### CARDS' RECORD CROWD

The biggest crowd that ever saw the Cards play at home was 39,602 on the third day of the world series. That's a small crowd in New York.

# R. O. T. C. to Parade At W. Va. Game

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Added attractions galore will feature the "West Virginia Day" clash between the grid elevens of West Virginia and Oklahoma A. & M. next Saturday on Mountaineer Field, not the least of which will be a series of formations and maneuvers by the 800 members of the West Virginia University reserve officers' training corps.

The future "generals" will occupy the playing field from 2:10 p. m. to 2:25 p. m. and will wind up their exhibition by scaling the six-foot wall which separates the stands from the track in "wave" formation. The review of the "army" in the stadium last June was one of the features of commencement week, and the large crowd which saw the cadet corps in action was favorably impressed by the performance.

At least six bands will add "color" to the annual "West Virginia and Dads' Day" game, which will be attended by approximately 1,500 high school and coellge football players who will be the guests of the West Virginia University department of athletics.

Mail order demands for tickets for the Oklahoma Aggie game have been unusually large, Director H. A. Stansbury and a large corps of assistants having devoted several hours Saturday night to the filling of mail requests for pasteboards.

Director Stansbury announced just before he left for New York that he would fill all mail orders received during his absence, Wednesday evening, immediately after his return from the Fordham-West Virginia game, Tuesday. According to Stansbury, the senders of late orders need not worry about not receiving their tickets on time, for special attention will be paid in this respect.

Advance sale indicates a record-breaking crowd Saturday when the Mountaineer machine will meet its first opponent here since September 29. The fine record of the West Virginians since that appearance has created much interest in West Virginia's fandom.

### BUCKNELL RESTS AFTER VILLA NOVA ENCOUNTER

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Battered and bruised after the defeat at the hands of Villa Nova Saturday at Scranton, the Bucknell squad rested yesterday without a practice. Reports showed no serious injuries resulting from the contest, and the team will ease off this week prior to the Lehigh game, while pointing for the battle with W. & J. at Johnstown on November 17.

A combined college chapel service will be held this morning with Athletic Director John D. Plant as speaker, to arouse student spirit, which is at low ebb after the defeats by Gettysburg and Villa Nova.

# SPORT COMMENT

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Twenty)

**500,000 votes are cast in the state for the presidential candidates, it will be necessary for those favoring the referendum to muster 30 per cent of that total, or 450,000 ballots, to put it across.**

Otto Reiselt

OTTO REISELT, three-cushion billiard star, who once represented Pittsburgh in the big league, says he is eager to try out the new style of play in that sport which has been suggested by Charley Peterson, of St. Louis, widely-known fancy-shot expert.

Under the proposed plan, the players in a three-cushion match would be allowed to shoot with either white ball. This would do much to check safety play and thus eliminate strategy, which is an important factor in the three-cushion pastime.

***REISELT expresses the opinion that the system could not fail to speed up the game, and says there is little doubt that it would improve averages. Otto adds, however, and Gus Copulos, another former Pittsburgh representative agrees with him, that while it is a fine thing to speed up any sport, it would be inadvisable in three cushions, to do away with strategy. They contend that, after all, it is not always the point-making that scores the greatest hit. A match may be arranged soon in which the system of allowing the use of either white ball will be tested.***

ANNOUNCEMENT that both the pocket-billiard and three-cushion world championship tournaments will be held in Chicago on December 17, 18 and 19, surprised Eastern billiard men, who had expected that one of the events would be awarded to New York. This will be the first time that two tournaments have been staged in the same hall at the same time. Two games will be played at each session, one at pocket billiards and the other at three cushions.

**There will be four contenders at each style of play. For the three-cushion competition, Champion Johnny Layton, Willie Hoppe, Reiselt and Copulos have qualified, and those who will play for the pocket title are Champion Ralph Greenleaf, Frank Taberski, Erwin Rudolph and Pasquale Natalie.**

EAGER to keep the Yankees from adding strength and thus hurting business all around the remainder of the circuit, owners of other American League teams are refusing to transfer to the New York club any players who might be helpful to Miller Huggins.

Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland club, reflects the attitude of other magnates by turning a deaf ear to all New York offers for Pitcher George Uhle.

George Uhle.

***UHLE, once rated among the best right-handers in baseball, has slumped in Cleveland during the last two seasons, and it is expected that he will be sold or traded before another pennant race begins, but Evans declares that no proposition from the Yankees will be considered. "We are not going to help the New York club in any way," Evans is quoted. They do not need strengthening, and the Cleveland club will do no business with Huggins. Uhle may be traded this winter if we can get valuable timber in exchange for him, but the world champions will have to look elsewhere for another good pitcher."***

# EICHENMILLER CUE LEAGUE VICTOR

The Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League fired its opening guns yesterday. The day's play was featured with a superb run of eight by William Eichenmiller in defeating Matthew McClure in Crookston's parlors, East Liberty, last night. Both represent Crookston and the score was 45 to 27.

McClure was outplayed throughout by Eichenmiller, who finished last season with a remarkable spurt of 10 consecutive victories. The match went 60 innings, due to the safety tactics of both players. McClure's high run was four.

No games are slated for tonight, but tomorrow night three matches are on the boards, as follows:

Robert Carter, winner of last year's race, vs. George Pitfield, of Dimling's, at Kalmer's, Oakland; McClure vs. Joe Mackin, at Clark's room, McKeesport, and William Greenwood vs. Dale Campbell, both of Ellis', at Ellis'.

### LEO (KID) ROY WINS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 6.—Leo (Kid) Roy retained the Canadian featherweight championship, by defeating Vic Foley, Vancouver challenger, in 12 rounds here last night.

# LIGHT PROBLEM FACES YANKS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE plan of the New York Yankee owners to completely encircle their vast stadium with huge stands may have a boomerang effect.

Recently the officials of the team, with a view of increasing the seating capacity of the big ball orchard to a point close to 100,000, announced that stands would rise in the centerfield area, which is the only part of the field without this construction.

The Yank magnates, however, are alive to the fact that such a move might shut out the natural light to such an extent that the "improvement" would not be practical; hence they intend first to erect wooden sections in order to see what the effect on light will be.

#### WON'T HELP GAME

The idea of placing more seating within the enclosure is commendatory, but this writer is among those who feel that the move would not help the conduct of the game at the big athletic field.

The Stadium Field now offers tough problems, especially to outfielders, on account of the heavy shadows; if the one part of the field that now lets in the biggest volume of light is shut off, the boys who chase the drives in the outfield will have a harder time.

Johnny Mostil, star centerfielder of the White Sox and one of the best in his position the sport has produced, declares the middle garden of the Stadium to be the most difficult in the American League. Johnny talks of the matter in a very interesting vein. Among other things he states:

"The shadows caused by the great three-decked stand at the Yankee Stadium are tough, but that is not all," says Mostil. "An outfielder must depend upon his ears to a certain extent in playing his position efficiently. He must be alert and listen for the crack of the bat against the ball so as to judge the drive properly. Experience tells him when he hears that crash of bat meeting ball whether he should turn his back to the plate and dash for the wall or tear in for a possible pop fly.

"But it often has happened with me, and I presume other outfielders, that just as the batsman swings, a subway train goes rumbling by, drowning out all sound of the collision between ball and bat. And, to make matters worse, during the earlier part of the 1928 season the riveters were at work upon an addition to the stands. I'll bet every outfielder was glad when 4:30 arrived and the riveters called it a day.

"My sympathies go out to the young outfielders coming up to the big show from the sticks. They have played upon fields equipped with small single-deck grandstands which threw scarcely any shadows. They are thrown almost over night into big parks like those in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities, where the shadows confuse even the veterans."

### CHILLYSAUCE

Frank O'Doul, a real native son, should not have much trouble shaking off his California homesickness when he looks at the rightfield fence in Baker Bowl next year. The new Quaker will shoot at a rightfield barrier that is almost identical with the closeup structure that rises high in the rightfield of the San Francisco park.

**O'Doul hit something like 40 homers for the Seals in 1927; incidentally he led the Coast League in stolen bases, showing the versatility of an athlete who once was in the American League as a southpaw pitcher.**

Provided he plays regularly for the Quakers next season, Frank should amass a heavy total of homers. A damaged ankle held down his output this year. The rightfield wall in Quakertown is made to order for him.

**But wouldn't it be a mean trick on O'Doul and the rest of the southpaw sluggers if the magnates would get together on a rule establishing a zone for home runs in certain parks? Such a move would be applauded by fandom, and every pitcher in baseball would cheer.**

Billy Hanna, veteran critic of New York, stands for a plan that would eliminate all trick homers that leave the playing field at a distance of less than 300 feet. Forbes Field would be entirely free of zones if this suggestion were carried out. The point at which the rightfield stand meets the foul line in the Oakland orchard is 300 feet from the plate.

# St. Louis, Detroit Charge Rough Grid Tactics

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Bruised and battered in their decisive defeat by Detroit University here last Saturday, football squad men of St. Louis University were excused from practice yesterday and their coach, Heartly Anderson, amplified his statement that football relations between the two Catholic colleges would be terminated.

Coach Dorais, of Detroit, had announced he would recommend to his athletic board that the Billikens be dropped from next year's schedule because of alleged roughness.

"Detroit can consider itself dropped already," Anderson said. "I had definitely decided that immediately after the game. Take a look at my battered squad this morning and then try to figure out how a 195-pound team can accuse our 170-pound boys of rough tactics. Three men are seriously injured and the rest are bruised pretty badly. There is no doubt that some of the men were put out deliberately. And by a team that was easily good enough to beat us by clean, straight football."

Dorais' statement from Detroit said:

"Games of that type do neither team any good. We have been working too hard to build up a reputation for clean play and sportsmanship to take any further chances with teams such as St. Louis University."

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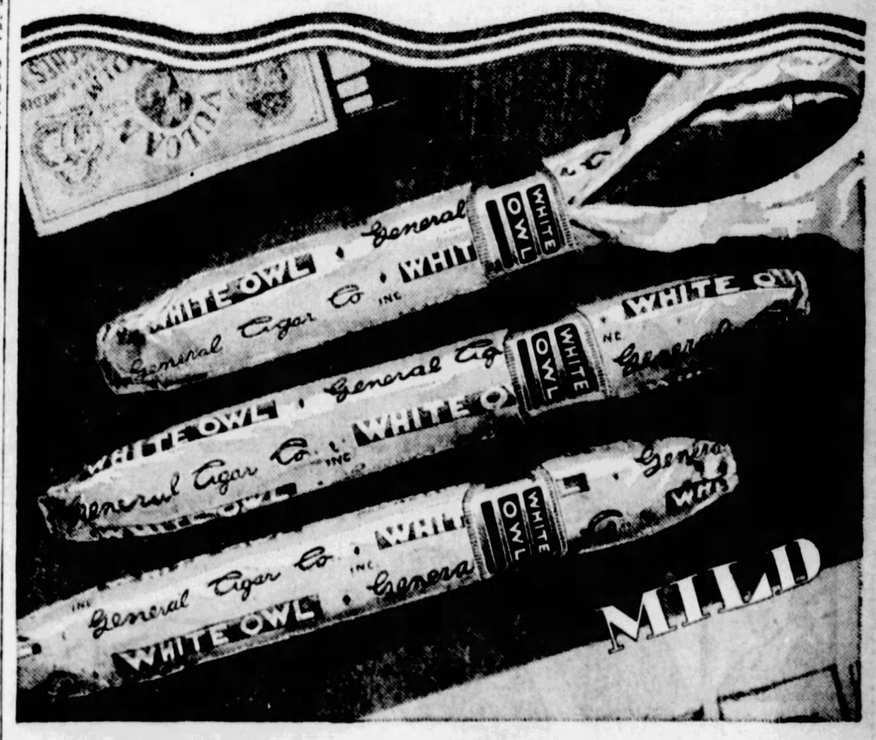


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3 for 20¢

OVER TWO BILLION SOLD

**STATE GRIDDERS REST**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The Penn State football squad enjoyed a rest yesterday afternoon, the first week-day since September 1 that the men have not been in uniform. The squad, which emerged from the Notre Dame game without injuries, will start work today for George Washington.

## Swimmers Aren't the Only Ones Who Know the Popular Dives These Days

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

TWENTY-TWO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

**I. B. A. TO MEET**

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Lieut. Com. O. O. Kessin, past president of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association, yesterday issued a call for a meeting of that body to be held in Philadelphia, the morning of November 24. The meeting will be held prior to the Navy-Princeton football game.

# FIREMEN BOOK FOUR GAMES

By TOM BIRKS.

STEPPING out entirely in a new method among the ranks of independent football managers, the East Pittsburgh Firemen set all fandom talking about the club and its newly-enclosed stadium at the Quarry grounds, when Manager Connelly and Secretary Brown sat in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph last evening and signed contracts to bring to the stadium four of the greatest teams in the independent ranks. November 11 will find McChesneytown meeting the Firemen.

November 18 will find the first local battle to be staged when Dash Kline brings the Port Vue Quakers to East Pittsburgh for the first time in many years. November 25 will find the Monessen Olympics, led by the upriver sportsman, Jack Meir, meeting the Connelly club. The first appearance in the district at Rainbow Gardens made the upriver club, with its cheer leaders and rooting contingent, quite an attraction.

On Thanksgiving Day, the greatest fight of all will be staged when Manager Fred Iverson of McKeesport brings down the famous Olympics to meet the Firemen. The question of defeated clubs does not enter into the contracts and the clubs will positively appear at the Quarry Stadium.

Never before in the history of the local sandlot game has a club sat down and signed for such a schedule, and it shows the "go-out-and-get-it" spirit that is now predominant.

It is evident, watching the turn of events at the Quarry grounds, East Pittsburgh on Sunday, that Burns' reputation has not been dimmed one whit by getting into the defeated class for the first time in many years. The roar of approval from the crowd at the conclusion of the hard-fought battle with the Firemen was the best token the famous Black and White has received in the years of its fights on the gridiron. And it was the roar of a crowd paying homage to a team that never knows defeat apparently, for with its first-string backfield crippled on the side lines, the Burns line held time after time, throwing back the savage thrusts of the powerful Zoitac, and the clever end running of Wambaugh. When Burns did hold and get the ball, only one play could be run with that substitute backfield, and then Stein would be forced to kick.

Mike Tansey, Secretary Brown, and Manager Connelly are working hard for the success of the Firemen this fall. The club has had many lean years, but with that new fence, a hard working committee, and the help of the community, East Pittsburgh Firemen's gridiron representatives should have a great season.

Apparently only two games will be played Armistice Day, or next Monday. Burns and Springdale will stage their annual get-together on that day at Parnassus High School field, and the other battle will be the second meeting of the Oakmont A. C. and the Verona Moose Gridders. Verona won the first tilt by the only touchdown. Coach Restelli has ordered three practice sessions this week, and the boys will have to get out and hustle. This game will be played at Cribbs Field, Verona.

The field remaining in the running for the independent gridiron championship will be greatly reduced Sunday when six undefeated teams tie into each other. The games arranged are McKeesport Olympics at West View, Ambridge Mystics at Portvue Quakers and McChesneytown at East Pittsburgh Firemen.

## LEESE SUCCESS AS COMEBACK

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—William H. Leese, the capable young man from Monroe, N. Y., is another of the big driving surprises of 1928 Grand Circuit warfare. Following well-nigh a year of inactivity because of fractures sustained in a spill at Avon, Conn., Billy, as he is called, took a new lease on life and proceeded to lead the nation's reinsmen in money won.

No official figures yet have been issued, but it is estimated Leese captured approximately $75,000 in purses.

The Grand Circuit knew little of William H. Leese until Goshen, N. Y., where the fifth meeting of the season was held. It was here he was pressed into service to drive the horses of Walter R. Cox and the great three-year-old trotter, Spencer, owned by David M. Look, of New York.

### BRIDGE IS WINNER OF PIMLICO CHASE

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—J. R. Macomber's Bridge, ridden by W. B. Street and favorite in the betting, won the Masters of Fox Hounds Association steeplechase here today. The gelding carried 162 pounds and ran the three miles in 6:17 4-5, which was real good time considering the heavy going. James Simpson's Klarinski was second and J. Piper's Court Jester III third.

Bridge was the best jumper and he quickly ran into the lead and appeared to have the race well in hand all the way. He was challenged in the last half mile by Klarinski, but after clearing the last fence he drew away to win by two lengths.

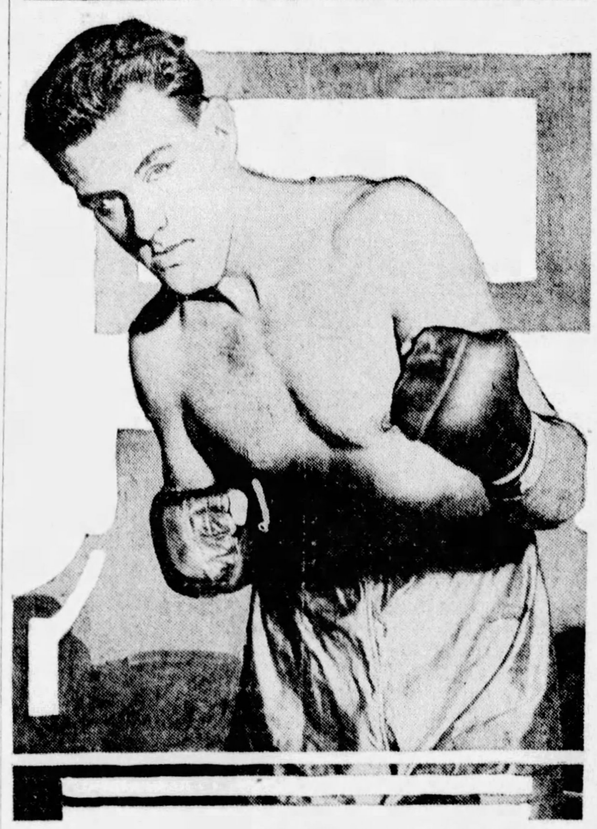
### WHITCOMB BUYS FAST GELDING FILLY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 6—[illegible] Whitcomb, local horseman, has bought the fast three-year-old pacing filly Mimzy, a 2:10, from the Good Time stable of Goshen, N. Y. Mimzy, a daughter of the young sire, The Senator, recently worked a mile in 2:06¼, for Walter R. Cox, famous Grand Circuit driver, and is expected to be a big factor in engagements on the Bay State Circuit next year.

### OHIO U. HARRIERS MEET MUSKINGUM

ATHENS, O., Nov. 6—Recovering from the stinging defeat handed them by the University of Cincinnati last week, Ohio University harriers are looking forward to their match with Muskingum College cross-country men at New Concord Saturday. The match will be run between halves of the Muskingum-Marietta football game, it was announced.

## FAILS IN TEST



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

**OTTO VON PORAT**

**Norwegian heavyweight, of Chicago, who bowed to Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque woodchopper, in their bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. He was figured "ripe" to take the measure of Paulino.**

## FIGHT RESULTS

At New York—Paulino Uzcudun defeated Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds; Arthur De Kuh knocked out Tiny Roebuck, 1 round; Jack Shaw defeated Marco Polo, 4 rounds; Marvin Shecter and Bill Bronze drew, 4 rounds; Jack Saunders knocked out Joe Jeannette, 2 rounds; Con O'Kelly defeated Al Friedman, 10 rounds.

At Meadville—Johnny Piai defeated Johnny Freeman, 10 rounds; Louis Severo knocked out Johnny Slate, 3 rounds; Leo Mozdy defeated Ray Minteer, 6 rounds; Dick Anthony defeated Stanley Deer, 4 rounds.

At East Liverpool—Midget Mike Moran defeated Johnny Wilde, 8 rounds; Dominick Profio and Johnny Vivio drew, 6 rounds; Pete Ross defeated Nick Caruso, 4 rounds; Ray Mitchell defeated Jackie Welch, 4 rounds.

At Chicago—Shuffle Callahan knocked out (technical) Billy Showers, 6 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Pete Nebo knocked out (technical) Mike Dundee, 2 rounds; Babe McCorgary knocked out Theodore (Kid) Snowden, 1 round; Leon Lucas defeated George Gemas, 6 rounds; Don Petria knocked out Charley Miller, 1 round; Johnny Peppe defeated Billy Marino, 6 rounds.

At Atlantic City—Wilbur Cohen and Sammy Novia drew, 10 rounds.

At Columbus—Tony Escalanta defeated Homer Ronan, 12 rounds; Fred Mahan knocked out Bert Heathfield, 3 rounds; Walter Palmer knocked out Otis Williams, 4 rounds.

At Indianapolis—Jimmy Slattery knocked out (technical) Vic McLaughlin, 6 rounds; Joe O'Malley defeated Ray Hahn, 8 rounds.

At New Castle—Henry Firpo defeated Floyd Hybert, 10 rounds; Joey Goodman knocked out Johnny Connelly, 1 round; Frankie Rio defeated Louis Adair, 6 rounds; Steve Brown defeated Elmo Clark, 4 rounds; Tom O'Leary and Bernie Dugan drew, 4 rounds.

At Vancouver, B. C.—Leo (Kid) Roy defeated Vic Foley, 12 rounds.

## PITT-TECH

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

This was accomplished with Capt. Aschman, Jap Douds and Morty Robinson out of the lineup. With this trio back in trim Saturday (and they were kept out of the Lafayette and Fordham games so as to insure their being fit to play against Pitt) the going promises to be exceedingly rough.

Despite the known fight of the Presidents, it is difficult to see how they can expect to beat the Panthers this week. The Pitt line, in true November form, looks to be as powerful a forward wall as will be found on any eastern eleven. It is tough and sturdy from end to end. In addition, some of the reserve players are shaping up a great deal better than they were first expected.

As far as the backfield is concerned, the presence of Eddie Baker at quarterback seems to have put the right kick into the team's offense. Baker ran the eleven very well on Saturday. Edwards, subbing at fullback for the injured Tom Parkinson, is developing into a crackerjack line plunger — and Tom's absence may not be so heartily felt if he is forced to remain out of the coming tussle with Andy Kerr's team.

If Parkinson is able to don a uniform this week, which is considered unlikely, it will mean that Sutherland will have to find backfield combinations upon which to depend. He can use the one that has been functioning so well during the past two games, with Baker, Edwards, Williams and the crafty Uansa. The other would have Parkinson at fullback, Josh and Toby at the halves and Edwards at quarter. Then he can shoot Rooney, Walenchus, Hood, Bowen and Wagner in there at any time and not reduce greatly either the offensive or defensive power of the team.

Duquesne has an idle week ahead and will devote its time to resting for the games with Waynesburg, Thiel and Bethany. Three triumphs in these tussles will put the Bluffites in second place in the Conference and right on the tail of Grove City for the tri-state minor college crown. Should Westminster happen to beat Geneva the Dukes and Covenanters would be tied for the Conference championship.

West Virginia faces Fordham in New York today at the Polo Grounds in Gotham's Election Day feature. The Mountaineers, riding along in fine fettle with triumphs over Lafayette, Pitt, Wash-Lee, Haskell Indians and West Virgina Wesleyan, to their credit, figure to beat the New York Irishers. And despite the power Cavanaugh's eleven showed in whipping Wash-Jeff 10 days ago.

### VIVIO EARNS DRAW WITH DOM PROFIO

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 6.—Substituting on a half-day's notice for Jack O'Keefe, of Alliance, who was unable to fight as a result of a heavy cold contracted in training, Johnny Vivio, Pittsburgh welterweight, earned a draw in his six-round fight here last night with Dominick Profio, dynamic Pittsburgh puncher. The pair slugged from bell to bell in the semi-final to the eight-round windup between Mike Moran, of Mt. Washington, and Johnny Wilde, of Canton, in which Moran won the decision, his experience standing him in good stead in the last three rounds, when he belted Wilde's body and head solidly.

Profio, as usual, fought aggressively, but failed to flash his knockout wallop. In fact, the situation was almost reversed in the first round, when Vivio hooked a short, fast right to his jaw for a clean knockdown. Profio sat down with a jolt, but was up at the count of three.

## TRADES LIKELY AT MAJORS' JOINT MEET

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Baseball club owners of the National League will play a one-night stand at their annual meeting this year. The presidents and other officials will meet in New York Tuesday, December 11, and hop off the next day at noon for Chicago to attend the joint meeting of the National and American leagues Thursday.

At both the National and American League meetings relations with the minors will be discussed fully. The major leaguers expect to have a proposal from the minors for action on the question of the draft.

The minor leagues meet at Toronto the week before the majors assemble and they will find an emphatic request from the majors that some plan be presented about which an agreement can be built.

At both the National League gathering in New York and that of the American League at Chicago trades of players seem likely, with more activity indicated in the Eastern than the Western mart.

Presidents William L. Veeck, of Chicago, and Emil E. Fuchs, of Boston, may formally announce the trade many observers believe has been made by which Rogers Hornsby will return to the West.

The St. Louis Cardinals are regarded as committed to a wholesale revision of the infield. Only Jim Bottomley remains a fixture. Frankie Frisch is expected to move over to play third base, with the shortstop and second base assignments going to Gelbert and Selph, outstanding stars in the minors this year.

## MEYER IS AUTO RACE CHAMP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Louis Meyer, a virtually unknown racing driver until he won the Indianapolis classic in May, has jumped into national prominence by winning the American Automobile Association speedway championship for 1928.

This statement was issued today by the contest board of the A. A. A., on the basis of total awards in the major events run under the sanction of the national motoring body, which supervises and regulates official racing in the United States.

At the same time, the A. A. A. announced that Ray Keech, of Philadelphia, who captured the world speed record from Capt. Malcolm Campbell at Daytona Beach, won second place on the championship list and Lou Moore, who placed second at Indianapolis, was third.

Meyer accumulated 1,596 championship points for the year, while Keech won 915 and Moore, 406.

The A. A. A. contest board pointed out that in winning the 1928 championship, Louis Meyer takes the speedway crown from the head of Peter DePaolo, who won it both in 1925 and 1927.

A product of the Pacific Coast dirt tracks, Meyer won the acclaim of speedway fans at Indianapolis when he drove the entire distance of 500 miles without relief. He was also successful in winning the Altoona event on August 19 and annexing second place at Salem, N. H., on July 4.

The contest board said that Keech, who drove over the sands of the Florida resort at 207.55 miles per hour in capturing the world record for one mile, was a consistent performer all season. He won the championship events conducted over the dirt tracks at Detroit and Syracuse, placed first at Salem on July 4, won fourth place at Indianapolis, and finished sixth at Altoona, August 19.

## Fails in Pinch

**F. W. BARRATT**

**Star center of the Ohio State University football eleven, who had three chances to defeat Princeton in their battle at Columbus, last Saturday, but couldn't come through, via the kicking route. He failed in two field goal tries and then missed the goal after touchdown. The score was 6-6, Ohio State tying the count in the closing minutes.**

# PRESIDENTS HOLD SECRET DRILL

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Behind closely-barred gates, Wash-Jeff started its intensive drive of preparation for the Pitt game of Saturday. Neither Captain Aschman nor Douds was called for drill yesterday afternoon, but both men have recovered sufficiently to make it certain that they will start the annual clash with the Panthers.

Quarterback Robinson and Halfback Schumacher both prepared to enter the drill at College Field, although neither will do much strenuous work before entering the game.

The practical certainty that all four of these regulars will be able to play against the Sutherland team has improved the chances of the Presidents immeasurably and leads to the belief here that the Kermen will give Pitt a real battle in their twenty-ninth combat. Weight, speed and experience will be added through their return, with Kerr and the team's followers encouraged by the knowledge that the second and even the third string players will be able to carry on acceptably should they be needed.

There will not be a great deal of scrimmage for the Presidents this week, for the men had too much taken out of them in the hard battle with Lafayette. The head coach said today that probably not more than one practice game between the varsity and the tough freshman outfit would be staged. Dummy scrimmage and other forms of drill to build up a bulwark again Pitt will constitute the greater part of the practice.

It is apparent W. & J. will spend a great deal of its remaining practice period in shaping a defense for Pitt's hand running attack. At the same time, Kerr frankly states he hopes to so improve his team's attack that Pitt will be placed on the defensive.

Wash-Jeff expects to use everything it may have against Pitt and many look for the Presidents to take to the air on every opportunity, especially if their running attack is stopped.

W. & J., among other hopes, thinks it will present a higher type of end play than either Carnegie or Syracuse showed against Pitt. Secrist will be back at his old terminal position against the Panthers and he and McMunn are expected to figure prominently against Sutherland's men.

### PENN GRIDDERS DRILL FOR HARVARD BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—Unelated by its last-minute 20-13 victory over Chicago Saturday, the Pennsylvania football team yesterday started pointing for its contest with Harvard Saturday.

Ralph Monk, a guard, who injured his shoulder Saturday, was the only player not to appear on the field. But the absence of Monk was offset by the return of Leon Westgate, regular center, who has had a broken thumb.

Coach Lou Young is still in a quandary over one of the ends. Joe Schaaf was tried against Chicago, but he proved weak defensively. His place will probably be taken by Olexy.

## OHIO U. SET FOR MIAMI

ATHENS, O., Nov. 6.—With its greatest scoring machine in years, Ohio University is ready to meet Miami University at Oxford Saturday in the first meeting of the two teams on the gridiron in 14 years.

The Bobcats have a formidable scoring record from their past performances this season. With a total of 175 points, they stand second to Western Reserve only in high scoring throughout the state. The team has played five games, making an average score of 35 points per game.

Notwithstanding that Miami has lost both its B. A. A. games thus far, the Bobcats are not regarding the Miami game as an easy one, for they know that Miami's defeats were administered by two of the strongest elevens in the association, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison.

### COHEN-NOVIA DRAW

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.—Wilbur Cohen, of New York, and Sammy Novia, of this city, fought a sensational draw here last night. It was one of the greatest fights ever seen in the resort.

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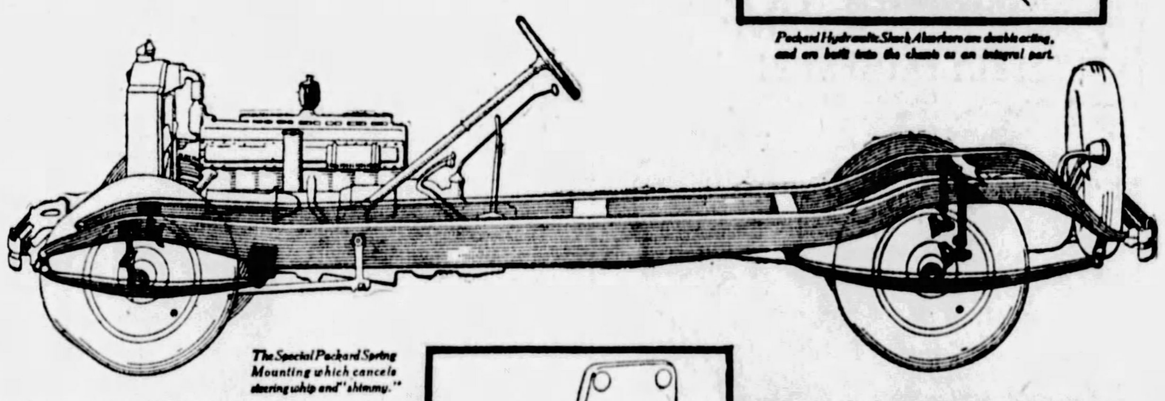

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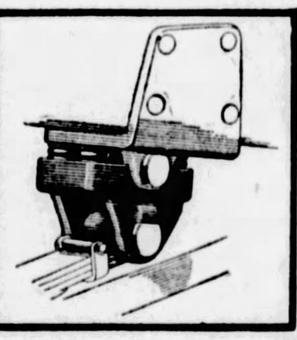

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# Forbes

**Room to Improve the Lot Of Millions, Workers Say.**

—By B. C. FORBES—

HOW do working-class voters feel?

Not all of them feel that they are enjoying a fair share of the national prosperity they hear so much about. Many of them complain that things are run more for the benefit of the rich than for the greatest good of the greatest number.

The letters which pour into the writer of this column by the thousand reveal this.

SUPPOSE, today, we let a few voters have their say.

J. E. Sivers, a Westerner, who describes himself as having been "in close contact with the working class for the past 14 years, first as an employment manager and later as general superintendent of one of the largest companies west of Chicago," writes in part:

"As a solution of the old-age-in-industry problem which you recently discussed there is only one remedy, and that is:

"The United States government is rich enough and should do as other governments do, and pension off old people when they reach 50 years of age, or tax all workng people from 21 to 50 years of age a certain per cent of their yearly earnings and use this tax for this purpose.

"How can the working class of people retire when the average wage scale is: Laborer, $1,080 per year; mechanic, $1,600 per year; office workers, $1,500 per year?

"It is a known fact that old pensioned soldiers and their wives live longer than the average old people because the government takes care of them and they have no financial worries.

"If Mr. W. R. Hearst would help in this matter it would not be long before a pension system would be put into effect."

FROM Philadelphia, comes this:

"Charles M. Schwab in one of your recent columns stated that he believed the day of the isolated or lone-hand inventor was near an end. Allow me to assure the highly-regarded gentleman that his assumption is without the basis of fact.

"Large corporations may employ men noted for their intelligence to bring forth a desired object and it may be believed by them that same has been attained. But then along comes the lone inventor and knocks the 'achievement' into a cocked-hat. Why? Because the paid experimenter's brain is working 'limited' for his employer's belief. Money cannot produce brains.

"The trouble in this world appears to be that the manufacturing class attempts to raise themselves superior to men endowed with genius and feel that their wealth can retard or advance the world as they see fit."

ANOTHER voter presents this statement:

"I wish to become another who complains of chain organizations. I come in contact with various types of merchants in eight states.

"This country is drifting to the worst imperialism that ever existed in the world. I am not a radical at all.

"Why don't you ask your readers ten or five direct questions about the chains? There will soon be chains on the people, their slaves."

A LITTLE interview with John S. Pillsbury, of the famous Pillsbury Flour Mills, has elicited this:

"I read with considerable apprehension the statement of Mr. Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, that us farmers cannot expect any interest on our investments and that we and our families will have to work still harder to be allowed to live. Some time ago another well-wisher of the farmers, Mr. Ford, prescribed factories in small towns where farmers would be allowed to work, presumably to increase Mr. Ford's fortune.

"Now, does it not seem peculiar that we never hear of any suggestion to put the millions of loafers and non-producing workers in the cities to work? The farmers produce all—or nearly all—the foodstuffs used by the city people. Do they now expect the farmer to produce the manufactures also?

"Surely when one-third of the people produce and give the other two-thirds their living without getting any other compensation for it than a few overall clothes, a second-hand fliver and a three-tube radio set, there is something wrong. I tell you what it is: The incredible stupidity of the farmer, for which there is no other remedy than education and time."

THERE is still room, plenty of room, for co-operation to improve the lot of millions of workers and families.

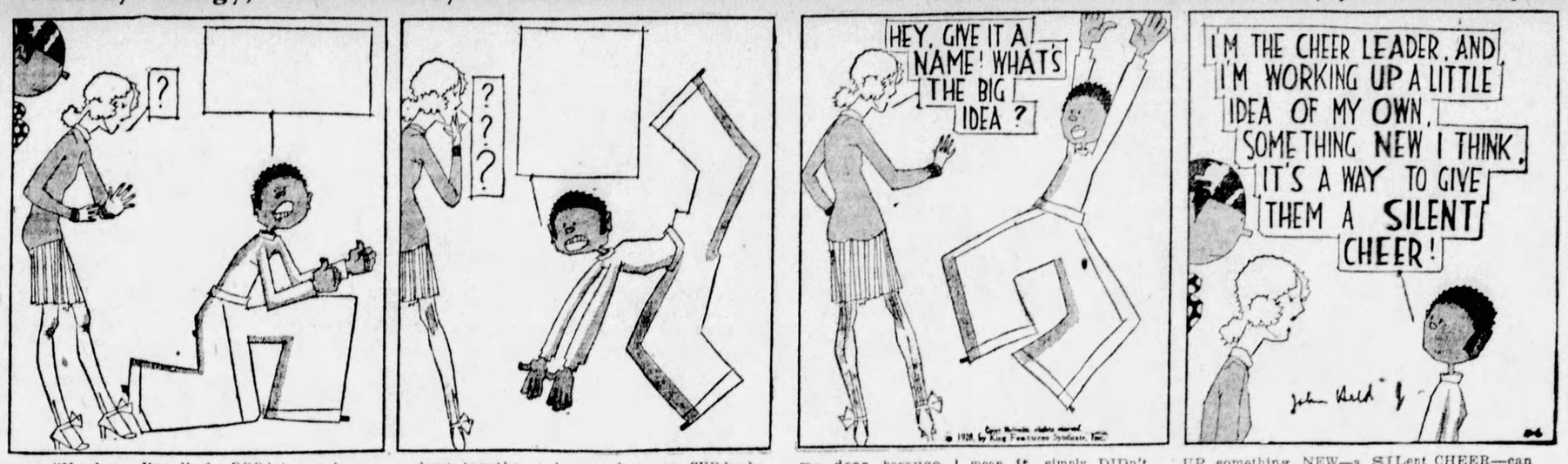
(Copyright, 1928, by B. C. Forbes.)

## Gasoline and Naphtha.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gasoline, motor | 19c |
| Gasoline, 68-70 degrees | 22c |
| Ethyl gasoline | 22c |
| Kerosene | 17c |

## Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

*Story by Lloyd Mayer* —:— By John Held, Jr.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I'M THE CHEER LEADER, AND I'M WORKING UP A LITTLE IDEA OF MY OWN. SOMETHING NEW I THINK, IT'S A WAY TO GIVE THEM A SILENT CHEER!
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"My dear, I'm all-of-a-DOOdah, no less—I mean I'm TERribly sunk about ARab at this point, my dear, because I give you my WORD I think all this VI'lent acTIVity he's been frantically engaging in has afFECted his BRAINS, if any, because I mean the other day that PERfectly darling 'BULL' person and I were kind of CASurally caVORTing about together and, my dear, we SUDdenly deSCENDed upon ARab, who was sort of making strange FAces and LEAPing aBOUT madly in odd ATtitudes that looked like NOTHing HUman, do you know what I mean? Well, my dear, I mean we just STOOD there SPEECHless because you've never in your LIFE obSERVED such a GRIM perFORmance, my dear, because I mean it simply DIDn't make SENSE or anything but Arab just kept right ON conTORTing himself like he was practising one of these reDUcing exercises on the PHONograph or something and continuing to make these FRIGHTful FAces and all—can you COPE with it? Well, ANYways, my dear, he reSPONDed that he was MERELy working UP something NEW—a SILent CHEER—can you BEAR it? HONestly, my dear, I'm COMPLETEly BAFfled and nonPLUSSED about the situation at this point because maybe I'M wrong, but just the SAMEy I'm obSESSED with the iDEA that he's not quite RIGHT, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

## Election Closes Exchanges, Banks

**Banks and stock exchanges throughout the country are closed today for the general election, a legal holiday. A few of the commodity and livestock markets are open but the Chicago Board of Trade (Grain Pit) will be closed as will the New York Cotton Exchange. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours tomorrow.**

# LIVESTOCK MARKETS

## Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice, $13.25@13.50; good, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, $12.75@13.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.75@12.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.25@13.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $10.75@11.75; common to good, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.50@9.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@10.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@11.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 doubledeck loads; market ruled steady. Prime heavy hogs, $9.75@10.00; heavy mixed, $9.90@10.00; medium, $9.95@10.00. Heavy Yorkers, $9.95@10.00; light Yorkers, $9.50@9.60; pigs, $9.00@9.25; roughs, $7.50@8.50; stags, $5.50@6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; market higher on choice lambs; other grades steady; sheep lower. Prime wethers, $7.00@7.50; good mixed, $6.50@7.00; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00. Culls to choice lambs, $7.00@13.75.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@13.00.

## Chicago

Hogs—Receipts 25,000 head; opening about steady with Monday's best prices; later trade steady to 10c lower than Monday's average top; $9.70 paid for choice 200 to 230-pound butchers; medium to choice 250 to 350-pound, $9.30@9.65; 200 to 250-pound, $9.15@9.70; 160 to 200-pound, $8.85@9.65; 130 to 160-pound, $8.40@ 9.40; packing sows, $8.25@8.80; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130-pound, $8.25@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 8,000; calves 3,000 head; light steers and yearlings along with she stock very scarce; firm to a shade higher; moderately active weighty steers of inbetween grade predominating; dull tending lower mostly 75c@$1.00 or more under high time last week, top $17.40, Blackfaced classes steers, good and choice 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $13.75@17.75; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, $14.00@17.75; 950 to 1,100 pounds, $14.00@18.00; common and medium 850 pounds up, $8.75@14.00. Mixed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 pounds, $13.75@17.25. Heifers, good and choice 850 pounds down, $13.00@16.00; common and medium, $7.75@13.00. Cows, good and choice, $9.00@12.00; common and medium, $6.85@9.00; low cutter and cutter, $5.50@6.85; bulls, good and choice (beef), $9.50@11.50; cutter to medium, $6.75@9.50. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $13.50@15.25; medium, $12.50@13.50; cull and common, $8.00@12.50.

Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $10.75@12.00; common and medium, $8.75@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000 head; fat lambs active mostly 25c higher on extremely meager Tuesday run; spots on inbetween grades up more; sorts considered; sheep about steady; not much demand for small supply feeding lambs.

Lambs, good and choice (92 pounds down), $12.75@13.65; medium, $11.85@12.75; cull and common, $7.65@11.85. Ewes, medium to choice (150 pounds down), $4.25@6.50; cull and common, $1.75@5.00. Feeder lambs good and choice, $12.25@13.25.

## East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts 400; holdovers, 3,200; market fairly active, steady to 10c lower; bulk desirable 170 to 220 lbs., $10.00; strong weight pigs and light lights drawing at $9.25@9.75; packing sows, $8.25@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 50; cows and bulls steady to others nominal.

Calves—Receipts, 125; vealers unchanged; good to choice, $17.00@17.50; cull and common, $10.00@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; scattering lamb sales strong to 25c higher, quality and sorts considered; good to choice, $13.50; cull and common, $8.00@10.00; fat ewes, $6.00@7.00.

## Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts 3,700; held over, 1,660; fairly active; unevenly 15c to 25c higher; good and choice, 160 to 200 pounds, $9.75@9.85; bidding $9.60 on 140 to 180 pounds; lighter weights down to $9.00; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $5.00@9.75; packing sows, $7.50@8.00; stags, $5.00@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; calves, 400; cattle steady, quiet; slaughter cattle, $9.00@12.00; butcher cows, $7.00@10.00; low cutters and cutters, $5.00@6.75; most bulls $7.00@9.50; stockers and feeders unchanged; veals opened steady; top, $16.50; now talking 50c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; slow, steady; not enough to test values, best lambs, $13.00; ewes, $6.00 down.

# PRODUCE MARKET

The movement of fruit and vegetables at the local wholesale produce district was rather slow today. The quotations were changed but little.

The poultry market was rather weak, with the demand poor, supplies nominal and quotations unchanged.

Eggs and cheese were steady and butter was firm. No change was made in the quotations on these markets.

Car lot supplies were very heavy, a total of 836 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 32 cars of apples, 10 cabbage, 1 cantaloupes, 6 celery, 2 grapefruits, 42 grapes, 7 lettuce, 6 onions, 14 oranges, 2 pears, 1 spinach, 2 parsnips, 7 cauliflower, 13 potatoes, 11 sweet potatoes, 2 tomatoes, 2 cranberries, 1 turnips, 1 carrots and 1 peas.

### HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Twelve cars of hay, 3 shelled corn and 1 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One cars of hay. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—Two cars of hay. Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad—One car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Standard timothy | $21.00@22.00 |
| No. 1 timothy | $22.50@23.00 |
| No. 2 timothy | $19.00@20.00 |
| No. 1 light clover mixed | $21.00@22.00 |
| No. 1 clover mixed | $26.00@27.00 |
| No. 1 clover | $26.00@27.00 |

STRAW.

| | |
|---|---|
| Oat | $12.00@12.50 |
| Wheat | $14.50@15.00 |

YELLOW CORN.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 2 shelled | $1.16@1.17 |
| No. 3 shelled | $1.15@1.16 |

OATS.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 2 white | 52@52½c |
| No. 3 white | 49½@50½c |

PRODUCE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Beans, hamper | $1.75@2.75 |
| Beets, bushel | $1.00@1.50 |
| Cabbage, bushel | 75c@$1.00 |
| Carrots, Texas, bushel | $1.00@1.50 |
| Celery, basket | 65c@$1.50 |
| Cucumbers, bushel | $2.00@3.00 |
| Lettuce, Iceberg, crate | $6.00@7.00 |
| Mushrooms, basket | $1.00@1.75 |
| Onions, sack | $1.25@4.00 |
| Parsley, barrel | $3.00@4.00 |
| Peas, crate | $9.00@9.50 |
| Peppers, crate | $1.00@1.50 |
| Potatoes, sack | $1.50@2.00 |
| Radishes | 50@75c |
| Sweets, hamper | $1.00@1.50 |
| Spinach, bushel | 75c@$1.00 |
| Tomatoes, lugs | $1.25@1.75 |
| Turnips, bushel | $1.25 |

FRUITS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lemons, Cal., box | $6.00@7.00 | Peaches, bushel | $2.00@2.25 |
| Bananas, bunch | $2.50@3.50 | Cantaloupes, Cal., crate | $1.75@2.25 |
| Plums, box | $1.25@1.35 | Apples, domestic, bushel new | $1.00@2.25 |
| Oranges, Cal., box | $8.50@9.50 | Grapes, basket | 50c@1.25 |
| Do Fla | $8.00@8.50 | | |
| Quinces, bushel | $1.25@2.00 | | |

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prints | 55½@56c | Longhorns | 28@29c |
| Tub | 54½@55c | Impt. Swiss | 52@53c |
| O & P | 50½@51½c | Do Wisconsin | 41@42c |
| CHEESE. | | Swiss, old, 10-lb block | 36½@38c |
| N Y old full cream | 33@34c | Brickstein, 5-lb brick | 28@29c |
| Do new full cream | 29@30c | Limburger | 29@30c |

POULTRY.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LIVE. | | Ducks, lb | 25@28c |
| Hens, Leghorns | 19@21c | Do spring, pound | 30@36c |
| Do heavy | 29@30c | Turkeys, lb | 39@40c |
| Broilers, colored, 1928 | 33@36c | HOG DRESSED. | |
| Do Leghorns | 25@32c | Hens, heavy, pound | 35@36c |
| Roosters, lb | 18@19c | Broilers, 1928 | 39@40c |
| Pigeons, pair | 40@50c | Squabs, jumbo, dozen | $13.00@14.50 |
| Geese, lb | 18@20c | Do com. | $5.25@7.25 |

EGGS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nearby select, hennery white, fresh | 44@48c | Brown, fresh, selected | 44@46c |
| Western, select | 45@48c | Current receipts | 33@36c |

PROVISIONS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hams— | | PORK SALT MEATS | |
| 14 to 16 lbs | 25c | Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds | 18½c |
| 12 to 14 lbs | 25c | DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS. | |
| 10 to 12 lbs | 26c | Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds | 22c |
| Skinned hams, 18 to 20 lbs | 26c | BEEF CUTS. | |
| Rosevale | 27c | Ribs of beef, native | 27c |
| Do skinned | 29c | Do medium | 26c |
| PORK CUTS. | | Chucks and shoulders native | 25c |
| Loins, 8 to 12 pounds | 25c | Do medium | 24c |
| Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs | 29c | Long loins, native | 28c |
| Clear, 6 to 8 lbs. | 30c | Short loins, native | 35c |
| LARD. | | Rounds, native | 24c |
| Pure, tierces | 15c | | |
| Do 1-pound prints | 18c | | |

GROCERIES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ROASTED COFFEE. | | RICE. | |
| Arosa, lb | 35c | Extra, fancy head, 100-lb bag | 6½@7c |
| Fancy Santos, lb | 39c | Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb | 5½@6c |
| Mocha | 46c | BEANS. | |
| Java, lb | 53c | Navy, fancy, Mich., lb | 11c |
| FLOUR. | | Red kidney | 11½c |
| Spring wheat, barrel | $8.30 | Cal lima, lb | 12½c |
| Winter | $8.50 | PEAS. | |
| Rye | $7.90 | Marrowfat | 8½c |
| SUGAR. | | Yellow split, pound | 8c |
| Cane, granulated, per cwt | $6.10 | Green, split | 8½c |
| Do powdered | $6.30 | | |
| Do cubes | $6.85 | | |

## Dividend Notices

HARBISON-WALKER REFRACTORIES COMPANY.

Pittsburgh, Pa., November 5, 1928.

DIVIDENDS—Directors have declared for quarter ending December 31, 1928, dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF (1½%) PER CENT ON PREFERRED STOCK, payable January 21, 1929, to stockholders of record January 10, 1929. Checks will be mailed.

P. R. HILLEMAN, Secretary.

HARBISON-WALKER REFRACTORIES COMPANY.

Pittsburgh, Penna., November 5, 1928.

DIVIDENDS—Directors have declared quarterly dividend of FIFTY CENTS per share on the no-par COMMON STOCK, payable December 1, 1928, to stockholders of record November 20, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

P. R. HILLEMAN, Secretary.

## BRIDGE APPROACH SUIT SETTLED IN COURT

A consent verdict for $25,000 was taken yesterday in Common Pleas Court in the suit of August Braum, Jr., of Clairton, for property taken by the county in building the approach to the Clairton-Glassport Bridge.

## Death Notices 1

AUSTEN—On Monday, November 5, 1928, at 4:20 p. m., CHARLES W. AUSTEN, aged 83 years. Services at his late residence, 92 Grant avenue, Etna, Pa., on Thursday, November 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BROWN—On Monday, November 5, 1928, at 8:30 p. m., BARBARA D., daughter of the late Thomas D. and Barbara D. Brown. Services at her late home, 214 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BUCHHEIT—On Monday, November 5, 1928, GEORGE J., in his 70th year. He is survived by his wife, Grace M. Buchheit, and brother, C. R. Buchheit. Funeral from his late home, 103 Railroad street, McDonald, Pa., at 9:15 a. m., Thursday, November 8. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus Church, McDonald, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

COX—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 6:35 p. m., MICHAEL J. COX, aged 75 years. Funeral from residence of his niece, Mrs. William Jackson, 101 N. Main street, Sharpsburg, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

GIESKE—On Tuesday, November 6, 1928, at 5:30 a. m., ELIZA CAROLINE GIESKE (nee Larberr), widow of H. William G'eske, at her residence, 151 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, in her 72nd year. Notice of time later. Take car No. 40 to Whitworth street.

COONS—On Monday, November 5, 1928, at 9:15 p. m., NANCY E. COONS (nee Critchlow), wife of Bernard Coons. Services at the family home, 424 Fisk street, Pittsburgh, on Thursday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

CROCK—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 11:50 p. m., ANDREW CROCK, of 936 Lincoln avenue, N. S., survived by his wife, 2 sons and 1 daughter. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Ottilia Miller, 7022 Agnew street, E. E., Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, N. S., at 10:45 a. m. Friends and members of Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E. invited.

DIEBOLD—On Sunday evening, November 4, 1928, at 7:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH KRILL DIEBOLD, widow of Michael Diebold. Funeral from her late home, 5735 Center avenue, Wednesday, November 7, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

EMMERLING—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 8:10 p. m., at her residence, 2642 Ocean avenue, Dormont, MARGARET, beloved wife of Charles Emmerling (nee Dean). Funeral on Wednesday, November 7, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 42. Get off at Stevenson Stop.

HAUSER—On Monday, November 5, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., BENJAMIN HAUSER, husband of the late Margaret Karchbauer Hauser. Funeral from family home, 514 S. Mathilda street. Notice of time later.

HEIGL—Suddenly, on Monday, November 5, 1928, at 1:15 a. m., JOHN HEIGL, Jr., son of John and Caroline Seidel Heigl, in his 41st year. Funeral from parents' residence, McNeilly road, Elwin Station, Baldwin township, on Wednesday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HILDEBRAND—At St. Francis' Hospital on Monday, November 5, at 6 a. m., TURNER A. HILDEBRAND, aged 66. Survived by his widow, Elizabeth Hildebrand, and five children. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ziegler, 7122 Card lane. Funeral services on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Indiana, Pa. (Indiana papers please copy.)

JAMES—At Washington Hospital, November 5, 1928, DANIEL C. JAMES, aged 65 years. Survived by his wife, Sophia Menk James. Funeral services Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 410 Wilson avenue, Washington, Pa. Interment in Washington Cemetery.

KUHN—At Blairsville, Pa., on Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 7:00 a. m., IDA KUHN, wife of the late Anthony Kuhn and mother of Mary, Ida, Anna, Anthony, Henry, Louis and Peter Kuhn, in her 61st year. Funeral from the family home, Blairsville, Pa., on Wednesday, November 7, at 8:00 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Simon and Jude Church, Blairsville, at 9:00 a. m.

MONTGOMERY—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., at his residence, Franklin township, West Moreland county, Pa., Rev. SAMUEL P. MONTGOMERY, pastor of the Union United Presbyterian Church, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Jennie Carothers Montgomery. Funeral services at Union United Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, November 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Deer Creek Cemetery, Bakerstown, Pa. Friends are invited. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

MacCRAE—On Tuesday, November 6, 1928, at 5:15 a. m., DANIEL HARO MacCRAE, in his 76th year. Services at his residence, 6621 Watt avenue, Ben Avon, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Thursday morning.

OETTMEIER—On Monday, November 5, 1928, at 3 a. m., JOHN MARTIN OETTMEIER, husband of Margaret Oettmeier, in his 68th year. Funeral from his late residence, 54 Solar street, N. S., on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

OTTO—On Monday, November 5, 1928, at 6 a. m., WILSON V., husband of Mame Bowen Otto. Funeral services at his late residence, 304 Cleveland avenue, Avalon, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PHILLIPS—Suddenly, at family home, 8358 Marchand street, E. E., on Monday evening, November 5, 1928, at 11:45 o'clock, ANDREW J. PHILLIPS, son of A. J. and Christina R. Phillips. Notice of funeral later.

ROSS—On Monday, November 5, 1928, at 8:45 p. m., WINONA HOLDON, wife of F. G. Ross. Funeral services at her late residence, Thompson Run road, Glenshaw, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Steubenville papers please copy.)

SPAIN—At Denver, Col., on Monday, November 5 1928, THATHER H., son of Ella Parker and the late W. H. Spain. Interment in Parker, Pa., on Friday morning, November 9, on arrival of Pennsylvania train at 11:29 a. m.

WILSON—At Colorado Springs, November 5, 1928, at 4 a. m., J. P. WILSON, in his 79th year, beloved husband of Martha Hanna Wilson. Funeral services at the chapel of the Allegheny Cemetery, Butler street entrance, on Wednesday, November 7, at 3:00 p. m. Friends and Dallas Lodge No. 508, F. & A. M., are invited to attend. Interment private.

ZULAUF—On Tuesday, November 6, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., WILHELMINA WENDEL ZULAUF, widow of Jacob Zulauf and mother of George and Charles Zulauf, Mrs. Caye Eastman and Mrs. Anna Papech, in her 92nd year. Funeral services at the family residence, 2650 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, on Thursday, November 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

## In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Mary Dunlap, who passed on November 5, 1926. Mrs. Mabel Moyer.

## Florist 1-C

PLANT TULIP BULBS NOW
Special this week, 2 doz. $1.00.
All colors and name varieties.
Funeral flowers—cut flowers.
GALLAGHER, FLORIST,
221 Diamond St.

CALL us first for funeral flowers. North Side Florist Co., Cedar 4376.

## Funeral Directors 1-D

WATCH this space for our showing of complete funerals at reasonable cost every Sunday.
GRIME AND BLAIR.

## Lost and Found 2

DIAMOND dinner ring between Fifth, Penn, Stanwix, Diamond sts., Sat., Oct. 27; liberal reward. Coraopolis 486-R.

FOUND—Small purse. Owner can have same by calling classified advertising manager, Sun-Telegraph.

HUNTING dog, brown and white; name Spot. Mike Hunter, Clairton 319-J.

LEFT in fitting room Horne's store, Thurs., circle platinum pin, 4 diamonds, 2 pearls; valued keepsake; reward. Schenley 2227.

LOST—November 1st, between Monongahela and Smithfield sts., black purse containing rosary, sum of money, white apron; reward. Call Lehigh 3644-J.

LOST KEYS replaced at Farrell's; all makes; Liberty & Wm. Penn way. At. 3765. Broad & Larimer. E. E. Hi. 1965.

LOST—Shepherd dog, vicinity of Beacon st. Hazel 6132.

PIN—Diamond bar pin lost Sunday afternoon at West Penn Hospital ent., or Westover & Kamin sts. lib. reward. Ha. 3244-R or Mrs. Frankel, Rosenbaum Co.

REWARD for return of diamond earring; lost Monday between or in Wabash parking sta. and Horne's. Franklin 4656.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
Necklace, route 75.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 40.
Money, route 19.
Necklace, route 23.
Glasses, route 85.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 56.
Purse, route 50.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 39.
Glasses, route 67.
Cross, route 69.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4.
Purse, route 77.
Wallet, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 77.
Pin, route 88.
Railroad ticket, route 40.

Information concerning there articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

## Where to Dine 3

FRAAS BROS., 435 LIBERTY AVE., German Cooking; Special Eve. Dinner.

## Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY

Finest buses on the road; each passenger has individual reclining chair; direct service to New York; West via Dayton, St. Louis, Denver to Pacific Coast. Careful, courteous drivers; fares remarkably LOW. Depot, 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

## Male Help Wanted 4

A REAL POSITION

For a man who is capable of assuming responsibilities with a fast growing company; one who is not afraid of work—who is seeking a steady position with good wages. Apply Mr. Perry, factory branch, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Old established firm opening branch office in Pittsburgh has opportunity for salesman. State age, experience and give telephone number for interview. Write T 218, Sun-Tele.

BRICKLAYERS. Apply Wed., State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pitts., Pa.

CANVASSERS—2 men for special subscription work; must be intelligent, neat appearing and experienced in house-to-house selling; good pay. Apply to Circulation Department of Sun-Telegraph and ask for Mr. Marks at 10 a. m.

CANVASSERS, picture salesmen and magazine men: if you are not making $50 a week, get wise and climb on our bandwagon. The Modern Priscilla, 607 Commonwealth Annex Bldg.

### Experienced Mechanics

For all makes of cars and Fordson tractors. Call Mr. Lucas, Coraopolis 695, between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

MAN WITH CAR

Who has ability, can quickly qualify for executive sales position in new department of growing company; good income from start. See Mr. La Ganke, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

MEN

Will have vacant Nov. 5th, four more permanent routes, averaging $37.50 per week; must be willing to start for as little as $25 weekly, average while receiving training; grocery store experience an asset; do not apply unless you are looking for permanent work with a future. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

MEN—Catholic. Would a minimum wage of $30.00 weekly interest you? There is no limit to the results a hustler can accomplish. Chance of promotion to managership. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m., 3-6 p. m., Room 209 Keystone Bldg.

SURROUNDED by all the pomp of the imperial court and sanctified by its traditional religious rites, the marriage of Prince Chichibu, heir to the throne of Japan, and his imperial bride, was celebrated at Tokyo early last month. Contrary to tradition, Prince Chichibu did not take his bride to live at the palace of his parents. Prince and Princess, both occidentalized by long residence in this and European countries, had prepared for themselves a thoroughly modern home, English in its architecture and American in its conveniences.

Among the many familiar conveniences found in the imperial couple's new home are electric lights, modern plumbing and *immaculate white bathroom fixtures!* These latter were manufactured for the Prince by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburgh.

As Americans, we are proud of the fact that America leads the world in the use of modern sanitary fixtures. In the manufacture of these necessary aids to health, Pittsburgh leads the world. "Standard" sanitary fixtures are in use in practically every country in the world.

**A message to the employees of Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.**

For more than 25 years, your employers have maintained an account at the Mellon National Bank. Your account, too, is welcome here, even though modest in size. You will find a Mellon checking account a great convenience in paying bills and keeping your accounts.

# Mellon National Bank

*"All Your Banking Under One Roof"*

*Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland invite you to travel to or from*

# California

*via the*

## New Oriental Limited

This route is increasingly popular with California travelers, for in addition to the scenic splendors of Glacier National Park and ten historic river highways, it includes liberal stop-overs in the charming cities of the Northwest. *Frequent sailings from Seattle and San Francisco for Hawaii and the Orient.* Your choice of other transcontinental rail routes one way. Let us help you plan your trip.

GREAT NORTHERN
A dependable railway

Mail Coupon Today SPB

P. H. Yorke, General Agent
Great Northern Railway
206 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones Atlantic 1541-1542

I am planning a trip to California ☐ Hawaii ☐ Orient ☐ Cities of the Pacific Northwest ☐
Will leave on or about _____
There will be _____ in our party.
Please send me estimated cost of trip and other information.
Name _____
Address _____

Clean, Cinderless, Luxurious, Scenic Route



OVERNIGHT EXCURSION

# WASHINGTON, D. C.

*Saturday, Nov. 10*

$6 Round Trip

Leave Pittsburgh 10 P. M. Returning leave Washington 9 P. M., Nov. 11.
Tickets on sale in advance.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

## Male Help Wanted 4

**ROSENBAUM'S**

HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR A

**RADIO BUYER**

This position requires thorough experience and executive ability and affords an exceptional opportunity to one possessing the necessary qualifications.

APPLY AT ONCE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

**TRADE SCHOOL**

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
**Pgh. Auto & Trade School,**
405 Penn ave., Dept. "5," Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WE WILL OFFER**
Attractive proposition to any man who can qualify.
**Gainaday Electric Co.,**
Jenkins Arcade.

**YOUNG MEN**
$18 to $30 weekly is average earnings until qualified by training for radio positions averaging $170 monthly. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

## Male Help Special 5

**LEARN**
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day, Night Classes
**Pgh. Mech. Dental School**
305 BLACKSTONE THEATER BLDG.
ATlantic 0353

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

## Female Help Wanted 6

**EXPERIENCED WHITE COOK, $20 PER WEEK**
WITH GOOD CITY REFERENCES; FAMILY OF 3; NO CHILDREN; SPLENDID SERVANTS' QUARTERS. MA. 2947.

EXPERIENCED stenographers, high school graduates preferred. Personnel Placement Bureau, 1213 Plaza Bldg.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. Hazel 1859.

**For the Woman Who Wants a Future**
There is a place in our organization. An educated woman, between 27-50 years, possessed of tact, initiative and a liking for people, can make a permanent, profitable connection; no business experience required; thorough training given. For reply, state qualifications and phone number. Write X 155, Sun-Telegraph.

FAIRL experienced egg candler; steady 6 day year around. Corliss Creamery Co., 1 W. Carson st.

GIRLS to learn to operate Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping Machines. 431 Fulton Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, modern home; out-of-town; good cook; 4 adults; one who prefers permanent home to high wages; reference required. Call Hazel 1625-J, Mrs. Barrie.

LADIES—We have openings for 3 to work with manager in city and out-of-town. Those who qualify will be paid $3.00 daily. Call 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m., Room 209 Keystone Bldg.

MIDDLE aged woman wants general housework. Write E 35, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVE $8 daily showing low price Perfect styles. Experience unnecessary. 1115 Empire Bldg.

**YOUNG WOMEN**
Jobs paying $55 to $75 monthly can be arranged while learning telephone-typing for positions in banks, newspapers and brokerage offices, paying $90 to $160 monthly. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

## Female Help Special 7

ADDRESS cards, etc., spare time at home; $18-$45 weekly experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send stamp. Herman Sales Co., Dept. 11, Massillon, Ohio.

**KENMORE COLLEGE**
The Largest School of Beauty Culture in Pittsburgh, complete course consisting of all branches, now $35. We teach permanent waving, free marcels.
345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg.
Atlantic 0784.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUBLIC attention! Learn beauty, barber methods; also in your spare time. Nosokoff's, Inc., 1209-04 Penn ave.

Grant 0142.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Agents Wanted 9

**ACT AS OUR AGENT**
Earn money either for yourself, your church or your organization. Sell our 21 card assortment of beautiful, steel engraved Christmas cards, lithographed in bright colors; costs $1.00 per set plus postage; sells for $2.00. To see these beautiful cards is to want them. Send 65c for sample box today.
ROBBINS & SON,
209-307 SMITHFIELD ST.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

AMECO magnetic health pads, $15; guar. 10 years, old style, $15. Amaco Manufacturers, 721 18th st., Oakland, Calif.

MEN or women to sell a new patent medicine; call or write. Bear Medicine Co., P. O. Box 277, Cuddy, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Situations Wtd., Male 10

ARE you looking for a man to drive your car to Florida; must be there 16th. Mayflower 3825.

CHAUFFEUR — Colored, best references; needs immediate position. Fairfax 5091.

CHAUFFEUR wants steady work, knows city and vic. City ref. Fairfax 5091.

MAINTENANCE man wants work; carpenter and painting. Franklin 5668-M.

MECHANICS HELPER wants job in machine shop; 4 years experience. Write B 208, Sun-Telegraph.

NOW'S THE TIME to repair and point your chimneys, reasonable. Mayflower 6699.

NEAT colored chauffeur, position in private family. Hiland 8724-R.

RELIABLE colored man, with references wants janitor wk. or any kind. Fisk 0161

SECOND cook and waffle maker desires steady wk.; references. Grant 0910. Rear.

WHITE janitor, furnaces to care for; need any kind of work. Montrose 7582.

YOUNG MAN 26 years of age, desires any kind of position; have 10 years clerical experience and can operate typewriter. Write V 121, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Dressmaking 15

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, children's clothes a specialty. Lehigh 2185-W.

DRESSMAKING—Reasonable prices; also coats relined. Fisk 0957-J.

## Schools & Instruction 16

CLASSICAL JAZZ and popular music. MODERN MUSIC SCHOOL
508 Jackson Bldg., Sixth st. at Penn.

## Dancing Academies 17

DANCING lessons, private, 1213 Falto Alto st., North Side. Lessons any time. Phone Fairfax 9467. C. E. Weeks.

## Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED lady, experienced day or part-time, laundry, cleaning; references. Hiland 6343-J.

COLORED woman wants day work, laundrying or cleaning; reference. Franklin 6804-R.

COLORED woman wants day work, cleaning or laundry; references. Lafayette 6161-M.

COLORED lady wants day work, laundry or cleaning; experienced. Franklin 3571-R.

COLORED girl desires week's work; best of references. Phone Grant 3766-J.

COLORED lady wants day work, cleaning or laundry. Schenley 3378.

COLORED girl wants day or part-time work; references. Schenley 1366.

2 COLORED girls want work together or separately. Atlantic 5154.

COLORED girl, part-time work, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Franklin 3455.

COLORED lady will do laundry work and cleaning. Franklin 8386-J.

COOK, colored, week or day work, for reliable people; references. Schenley 2658.

DAYWORKERS — Colored laundresses, men and women cleaners, cooks, housegirls, maids, chef, man and wife; reliable help supplied. Phone Imperial, Atlantic 2787.

DAY'S work, laundry; at home or out. Cleaning; ref. Mary. Franklin 8955-J.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day or part time work; references. Lafayette 1741-M.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants steady work; cleaning or laundry. Grant 4125.

GENTS' laundry taken home; or serve at parties at night. Mayflower 9833.

GIRL, 17, wants position, clerical or stenographic. Call Franklin 5456-M, between 6:30 and 8.

LAUNDRESS — Colored, to take work home; called for and delivered; reliable. Fairfax 6230.

MISS ROGERS WILL TAKE LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME. SCHENLEY 4016.

NEAT colored girl, part-time work, bachelor apt.; references. Grant 1638-J.

REFINED woman, German graduate nurse who has traveled extensively in Europe, desires position as companion, personal maid or nurse to couple, lady or invalid going south or California; reasonable salary. Grant 0448.

RELIABLE colored girl wants general housework by week; home nights. Grant 5446-J.

RELIABLE colored girl, day or part time work. Hazel 9354 after 6.

WASHING, ironing, mending, 24-hour service; clothes called for and delivered; reasonable. Call Carrick 0538-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BUTCHER, grocery, and property; good main st. location in Mon. Valley will take reasonable offer. Federal 1376-J.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch and ice cream parlor; 3 living rooms; near school; front of car stop; positively doing $300 a week; can double in summer; price $3,000 cash. Write Z 135, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG store located at car stop in Dormont; will sacrifice quick sale, $6,500; terms. Fisk 2224-J.

MEAT MARKET—Best location on North Side; cash business; will sell cheap; owner leaving city. 1113 Federal st. Fairfax 5065.

NO experience necessary to operate this tire and battery business; established 9 years, absolutely making money, but owner must leave town; will sell at inventory less than $4,000; will pay for itself first year; must be cash. 5433 Walnut st., Mayflower 4153.

TEA ROOM for sale—The only tea room in town of 15,000; best location; doing good business; will sell very reasonable on account of poor health. Address 34 West Pike st., Canonsburg, Pa. Parrot Tea Room.

VIOLIN and Tenor Banjo school for sale, near Pittsburgh; excellent proposition for a teacher. Montrose 8461.

**We Can Sell** YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON CO., 1502 Union Bk. Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Wanted, Business 14

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK.
5 rooms from New York.....$125
5 rooms to Chicago.....$125
**CRAY,** Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

WANTED load immediately from Erie next week; Milwaukee or way points, Phila., N. Y., H. V. Cray, Linden 1850.

LOAD from Erie, Buffalo, Williamsport, Altoona, Detroit or way points. E. SAMPLE. FEDERAL 9157.

CONFIDENTIAL moving, padded vans. Day and night service. Montrose 2490.

## Coal, Oil & Wood 21

**HIGH GRADE COAL**
Double screened Panhandle or Westmoreland lump, $4.50 per ton; egg lump, $4; delivered in Oakland, Squirrel Hill, Homewood and East Liberty district.
**CALL FRANKLIN 8684.**

BEST coal in town. Jones Bros. Coal Co., 1st & McClure. Homestead 0692.

FINE furnace coal, $4 ton; lump coal, $4.50 ton. Call Franklin 7854-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, general landscaper, pruning, spraying, bulbs, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, cow manure soil, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue, Linden 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

ASPINWALL, 136 Second st.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, sink in kitchen. Sterling 0459.

BRIGHTON RD.—4-rm. apt. $40. 5-rm. apt. $45. 1 sun. fr.; conv. Cedar 2015-J.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—4 of 5 rms.; semi-private bath; adults. Linden 4111.

BROOKLINE—2 large mod. rms., kitchenette, heat, $35; conv. Lehigh 7386-J.

COLORED, Brighton, 2 large rms., all conveniences, $25. Franklin 4995-W.

FEDERAL, 1815—Handy rooms, gas, coal stove, $15. Fairfax 1094.

HERMITAGE, 7135—2 rooms, use bath, laundry, heat & light, $25. Hiland 2835-J.

LEMINGTON AVE., 6965—2 or 3 rms., furnace heat. Hiland 3329-M.

LOWRIE ST., 1524, Troy Hill, N. E.—5 large rooms, modern conveniences, $45.

MAGNOLIA AVE., 211—4 rooms, priv. bath; light, heat, phone; $65. LE 2681J.

NORWOOD AVE. 2641—2 large rooms; including light, heat. Fairfax 9555.

PEMBERTON, 3610, N. S.—3 rms., tile bath, garage, gas, elec., $50. Linden 0854-R.

RIVER ROAD, 521—3 rooms, bath, light, heat and laundry, $25. Linden 1341-J.

TERMON AVE., 1907—3 large rooms, bath, laundry, heat, $45. Linden 8068-M.

3 LARGE connecting rooms and trunk room; furnace heat, gas and electric furnished; $35 month. Walnut 2812-W.

## FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A Real Home Cozy, comfortable room for gentleman; breakfast, laundry; reasonable. MO. 1874.

AIKEN AVE., E. E.—Large cheerful rm. and private bath. Montrose 7844.

ALDER ST., 5833—Single or connecting rooms, next bath, furnace, phone Schenley 1944.

AMBER ST.—Large rm., shower bath, nr. cars, trains, $6, gentleman. MONT. 7343.

At Stratford Ave., Clean, cheerful rm., priv. home, hot air heat, nr. cars, bus, train. MO 7311.

AT 201 Lothrop St., Oakland, room, gent. or couple; R. W. heat; board. MA-9456.

AVALON, 712 California ave., nice room; all conv.; good location. Linden 0152-J.

AVALON, 225 McKinley ave.—Front room, all conv., reasonable. Linden 0109-W.

BLVD. ALLIES, 1811—FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR 2 OR 3. GRANT 1407.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 705—Furnished rm.; garage; rent reasonable. Lehigh 0586-J.

CATHEDRAL dist., fur. rm. or apt., nr. cars and bus. Mayflower 8959.

Darragh St., Oakland; large, well-furn. front room, suit. 2 persons; free parking; reas. MA 6028.

DENNISTON Ave., Sq. Hill—Well heated rooms; all conv.; private home. Ha. 1020

DORMONT—Comfortable room in private home; $5. Lehigh 3263-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E.—Room, private bath; also 2 rooms and living room; $90. Mayflower 3124.

EUCLID AVE., N. 731—Rm., business man or women, with widow & son. MO. 2991.

HALKET ST., 221, Oakland—Room, 1 or 2; unlimited phone. Mayflower 3729.

HIGHLAND Ave., N., 116—Large fr. rm. for 1 or 2; excellent locat. Mo. 8253.

HOWE 5812—Rm., priv. shower; also bedroom, connect. liv. rm., kitchenette; $60.

RINGWALT ST., 1819—Room, suit, 2 girls, handy, $3.50 each. Lehigh 4714-R.

Liberty Ave., 5304 Newly furn. rm., single or twin beds, h. w. heat, 3 car lines, bus or Roup Sts., next Garden Tea Room. MO. 8150.

MT. WASHINGTON—2-room apt., conveniences; reasonable. LA 4510-W.

NICELY furnished room, semi-private bath; furnace heat. Fairfax 9802.

NORTH AVE., E.—Large rm., 2 beds, use of bath, 2 or 3 gents. Fairfax 3178.

PENN AVE., 5023, nr. Wineb'iddle—Cheerful rm., next bath, st. heat. HI. 3072-W.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3101—Nicely fur. front room and alcove; furnace heat; family of adults; references. FA. 8853.

PERRYSVILLE dist.—Rm., next to bath; gentleman; references. Cedar 3880-J.

SHADY AVE., 306, E. Liberty—Large front 2nd floor room, $6 wk. HI. 9113.

St. James St., 935 Large front rm., also single rm.; newly decorated; very reasonable.

WESTERN AVE., 846—Furn. room, next bath; private family. Cedar 3647-W.

Wilkins Ave., 5521 Newly furn. rm., next bath. Gentile gentleman with private family of 2 but stops at door; 5 min. Forbes and 5th Ave. cars, nr. Carnegie Tech. Schenley 1202.

## Housekeeping Rooms 32

APT., 2 rms., furn. or unfurnished, bedroom and kitchen-dining room, furnace; good range, sink. Hiland 2455-M.

HARVARD ST., 5635—Two rooms, range, steam heat. Hiland 1659-W.

REGENT SQ. 3 or 4 rms., modern. Franklin 2920-R.

ROOMS—2 sleeping or 2 hskpg., furn. heat; ½c square to cars. Beechview, Lehigh 3564-W.

TWO light housekeeping, 5813 Broad st., East End; sink and laundry.

WALKING distance—Large room, kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. LA 5727-J.

## Wanted, Boarders 33

DORMONT—Comfortable front rm., board, $50 mo.; near cars, bus. Lehigh 6187-R.

EAST ST., 2540—Room, board and laundry, for 2 men, $12 each. Cedar 0126-J.

CRAIGHEAD ST., 109—Room and board in private home; conveniences. LA 3378-W.

ESTELLA ST., 63—Room & board, 1 or 2 men or couple; 10 min. city. La. 0605-J.

MT. WASH.—Near tunnel junction, room and board, 2 gentlemen. LA 1626-J.

SHADY AVENUE 435—2nd floor room with board, suitable couple or business men.

## Apartments 35

**DORMONT**
5 rooms, bath, furnace; all new; choice location; $75.00.
**BRICK HOUSE**
6 rooms, bath, furnace; one block to cars; $50.00.
**DUPLEX**
2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; excellent neighborhood; $55.
**WALTER S. KLEMANS,**
527 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0174.

WOOD ST., 812, Wilkinsburg—5 rooms, steam heat; must be seen to be appreciated; possession any time. FR. 6653.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton—5 rooms, hot water furnished, third floor, open. William King, 218 Hastings st.

$70, BELLEVUE, 18 N. Howard st.—Duplex apt., 6 rooms. Linden 4987.

FINE apartment, best part Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

## Apartments, East End 36

**Schenley Arms**
You really must see this apartment to appreciate the distinctiveness. AVAILABLE. 1—4-room studio type apartment.
BIGELOW BLVD. and CENTER AVE.
MAYFLOWER 4510.

**THE AMBASSADOR.**
Two and three-room efficiency suites. Most modern in Pittsburgh. About ready for occupancy. Resident management.
**4733 CENTER AVE., AT MILLVALE.**
Telephone Mayflower 1694.

**Virginia Manor** Squirrel Hill, Munhall Rd.
4 rooms, bath. Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$75—5 ROOMS, bath and porch, exclusive apartment bldg. 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. and Roup Station. Mayflower 6383.

FAYETTE ST., 1115—3-room apartment; bath, 1st floor, $32.50 month; 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $42.50 month. Mayflower 4328.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 938—2nd floor, 7 rooms, bath, modern. Franklin 3597.

GOING south, must sublet 3-room apt., garage; gentiles. Mont. 8689-0717.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

**Mt. Lebanon Apartments**
New 4-room apartments ready for occupancy; rent $90 per month; heat, light, gas and refrigeration included; November concession; best location in Mt. Lebanon.
**W. A. BODE & CO.,**
Lehigh 8300. 721 Washington Road.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FREE RENT.
For reasonable period, in Mt. Lebanon. Desirable 5-room apt., sun parlor; close to cars, stores; immediate possession. R. L. Kelley, Realtor, 646 Washington rd.

DORMONT-MT. LEB. apts. and houses, $65 to $160. See COLONIAL REALTY CO., 318 Washington rd. LE 6666.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. WASH.—136 Virginia ave.—1st flr. apt., 4 rms., bath, front porch, laundry, yard; $50. Nov. rent free. Lafayette 3225-W.

CARRICK—3 rooms, modern, private entrance, furn. heat, $30. Carrick 3423-J.

DORMONT—Apt., 6 rms., light and heat furnished; $75 month. Lehigh 4349.

BOGGS AVE., 207—3 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted. Lafayette 4863-R.

KNOXVILLE—5-room apt., bath; immediate poss. $50; LA 0925 or LA 3792-J.

## Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—2nd floor, 5-room apt., adults. Linden 6249-J.

## North Side 41

**ATTENTION; COLORED**
1208 Decatur st., North Side, 5 rooms, gas and electricity; just remodeled; exceptionally low rental of $30 per month; November rent free.
**Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,**
436-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

COLORED—6-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

HEMLOCK ST., 334, N. S.—5-rm. brick, suitable for rooming house. $70. HE 9091.

$47 50—MODERN, 6 rooms, bath; furnace laundry. Fairfax 1421 or Fairfax 1377.

TROY HILL, 1515 Hatteras st.—3 rooms, alcove, bath, $25. Cedar 4305-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## FOR RENT Apartment Hotels 38-A

**Penn-Shady** 226 Shady Blvd. Hill. 6277.
HOTEL Ladies and Gentlemen.
3 Minutes to P. R. R. Station.
Rooms with bath, $15 to $57 per month.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

**LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL**
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

## City & Suburban 39

HOME comfort guaranteed with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System. Be sure of your heat.

INGRAM—$80; 7 rooms, bath, furnace.
$40—7 rooms, bath electric.
$55—9 rooms, bath furnace.
$45—6 rooms, bath.
Also 3, 4 and 6-room apartments.
J. S. HARPER, 3 INGRAM AVE.
Walnut 1247-R.

**WILKINSBURG.**
For rent, 5 rooms and bath apartment; modern, frigidaire, hot water heat furnished, $75. Robinson & James Co., 1011 Penn ave. Franklin 1745. Evenings 4827-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

COLORED—5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., b., elec., $25; 2 rms., b., elec., $18; 4-rm. house, $30. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th av. Room 504. Court 4487.

HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, hot-air furnace, modern, $50; also house, 4 rooms and bath, $35. Robinson & James Co., 1011 Penn ave. FR. 1745, evenings 4827-J.

MODERN 6-room house, living room type, hardwood floors, tile bath, excellent coal furnace and laundry; 35x165 lot; $60. Owner leaving city. Oakmont 417-J.

LYTLE, near Hazelwood avenue; eight-room brick, best condition. Immediate possession $50.00. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

$50—5 ROOMS, bath and porch; paved st., near street cars and R. R. station. Shreden, Jenkins Arcade. Mayflower 6883.

CRAFTON DIST.—7 rooms, bath, garage (ort., modern, sacrifice. Walnut 2630-R.

GIBBON ST., 1331—Three rooms, first floor, $20; near schools. Court 4421.

8-RM. house, 3 min. from Verona car; large yard; good con. FR 8914-M.

## East End 40

$40.000—PRINCETON pla., 4 rooms, 2nd fl., bath, elec., sun parlor.
$40.00—6000 Bethel pla., 6 roomed frame, bath, elec.
$65.000—6535 Meadow st., 6 rooms, 1st fl. bath, elec., furnace.
$70.00—6317 Apple st., room, steam heat; garage.
$70.00—6242 St. Marie st., 9 rooms; suitable for rooming house.
$90.00—6501 Jackson st., 6 roomed brick, tile bath, hot water heat; hardwood floors; garage.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. High. 0701.

**6-ROOM HOUSE.**
Attractive, modern, high-class home with garage, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water furnace; house furnished throughout with Sellantine kitchen range, window shades and screens.
5253½ FORBES ST.
Near Woodlawn ave., near Pitt and Tech schools; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Call owner, Court 2774 or Schenley 0525.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38; 3-room duplex, bath, elec., $30; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

S. MATHILDA ST.—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, etc., $55; immediate possession. Schenley 3294 or 510 S. Mathilda st.

HOWE, 5524—3 rooms, private bath, free electric, hot water, coal furnace; second or third floor; $40-$55.

EDGEWOOD—New brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, garage; modern. Franklin 8317

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7123½—4-r. brick house, bath, ldry. yard, $50. FR. 0517.

SQ. HILL—Rent $75, 8 rooms, bath, furnace. Call Owner, Hazel 2070-W.

## South Hills 42

NEW 6-rm. house, tile bath, hardwood fls., furnace, garage; only $60.
W. R. ANDEFELD,
2635 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 3300.

1635 ALVERADO ST., BEECHVIEW, $42.50—5 rooms and bath; possession November 15. Linden 3148.

THE DORMONT REALTY CO. HAS APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT. LEHIGH 0960.

MODERN 5-room brick, nice convenient neighborhood, reduced rent. HI 3444.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful new 7-rm. brick, level lot; garage. $90. Lehigh 5187.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

## Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

**Cosy Apartment, $10 Week.**
North Side park location; nicely furnished, living room type; real bargain. Fairfax 8853.

STRICTLY first-class apartment in the Bellefield Dwellings, 4400 Center ave. for rent until May 1, completely furnished; rent includes light, heat, cooking gas, telephone service. Call Mayflower 9277.

MILROY AVE., 110, N. S.—3-room furn. or unfurn. apts., bath; resonable. Fair. 6072.

HOWE ST., 5425—4-5-room apts., nicely furn., separate ent., garage. May. 5136.

S. HILLS—Beautifully furn. apt., 2 or 3 rooms, bath, $55 or $65. Lafayette 1688

SQ. HILL—4-room apt., will sub-lease till May, furn. or unfurn. Hazel 1703-J.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SWISSVALE—4 nicely furn. connect. rms.; all conveniences, $50. Franklin 1687-R.

NORTH NEGLEY DISTRICT—Furnished apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, nicely furnished; reference required; rental until May 1. Call Montrose 2415.

DORMONT—Well furnished 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage, nr. 2 cars, $100, adults. Linden 6043-J.

OAKLAND, 3725 Dawson st.—2-room furnished housekeeping apt. Convenient loca.

OAKLAND—Bedrm, kitch., kthnette, $25 mo.; couple, bus. girls. Schenley 9363.

DORMONT—5 furn. rms. and bath; rent reas.; furn. heat; till May 1. LE 5409-M.

SCHENLEY HTS.—6-rm. apt., bath, ldry., elec. appliances. Mayflower 5106.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

## Store Rooms 46

FOR RENT—Storeroom with living room; good location for any kind of business. 1410 East st.; rent $18, including gas. Call Cedar 4646; after 6, Cedar 3172.

$100, STORE and 6 rooms with bath; Wylie ave., near Court House. Phone Mayflower 6383.

EMSWORTH storeroom, splendid location any business, rent reas. Linden 3507.

## Business Properties 47

BUSINESS property, 11 rooms and garage, corner Dallas Ave. and Lafayette. 4086-J. Nicholas Gentile, 13 Arlington ave.

5TH Ave., 1436, Dr. location 30 yrs.; reas. rent. Over Nathanson Drug. Grant 10040.

## Lofts & Warehouses 49

**WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT**
Centrally located, a short distance from the main postoffice. Equipped with modern business conveniences. Direct rail connections to reduce trucking expense. Very low fire insurance rates. Any combination of space required, from a single warehouse to 1 or more 6-story buildings.
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER CO.
Carson Street and Terminal Way.

## Offices & Desk Room 50

WONDERFUL furnished suite of offices, excellent location; very reasonable. 404 Plaza Bldg.

FURNISHED office or desk, telephone, 230 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg., Suite 705.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service; moderate rental. Atlantic 4800.

PRIVATE furnished office, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Call Atlantic 4595.

## FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

**A HOME At Builder's Cost**
New English house and garage, Mt. Lebanon. Small down payment, balance monthly. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, entrance hall, four bedrooms, two bathrooms. Finished complete throughout. Deal with owner. Write A-258 Sun Telegraph.

$13,000 new bungalow, near Mission Hills, 300 ft. front; paved st.; take So. Hills lots in part trade. De John, Le. 3014.

The above Bungalow heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FOR exclusive homes and courteous treatment, see Simmonds. Lehigh 1017.

The above homes heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

NEW stone and brick houses in Mt. Lebanon. W. W. Parshley, Le. 4314.

The above homes heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FOR real bargains in homes see LIBERTY REALTY CO., Lehigh 5100.

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

**If you own property**

Even if you have supreme faith in the absolute honesty of the man from whom you buy property, you are taking a long chance unless you have the title insured. It may have been passed on to him with a title defect which may come to light later on to your very serious embarrassment and loss.
Ask for POTTER TITLE BOOKLET with sample policy and schedule of rates.
**Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company**
Fourth and Grant Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented Pgh. Real Estate Board.

**ON BUTLER PIKE**
New house, just finished, solid brick, modern home of 6 rooms, sun parlor, finished attic, hardwood floors, cemented cellar, hot-water heat, tile bath, gas, electric, well-water with automatic pump, outside all copper work; garage; lot 46x100, located on Braun street, Glenshaw. Price reasonable, terms can be arranged. Owner next door, Glenshaw 322-J.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Brick, 7 rooms and bath, modern throughout. Excellent location. Handy to car line and incline.
**MURPHY BROS.,**
635 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 2029.

SPRINGTIME warmth inside your home when zero outside. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee.

**$6,750—$750 CASH.**
**Rosslyn Hts., Carnegie**
New brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, bath, cement and cellar, brick porch, gas, electric; lot 35x150; paved st.; near station; 70 trains daily; 18 min. to 4th ave. PAGE & LAWLER, 1371 COURT.

**HEART OF BELLEVUE**
Come and see this dream home, no cash down, just rent $57 month, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, hardwood floors throughout; large lot. First one sold on one ad. See owner, 624 Madison, or 40 Mead ave.

CLEARFIELD ST., Sheraden; new house; modern, 7 rooms, hardwood finish, tile bath, shower, laundry, garage; lot 37x116; open for inspection. Hiland 1135.

NEW 6-room brick, $6,500; modern, hardwood floors, slate roof, paved st.; handy to city; small down payment; $60 per month. Carrick 2877.

CLEARFIELD ST., Sheraden—New modern, 7 rm. home, hdwd. finish, tile bath, shower. Inspection, Hiland 1135.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each, large attic, laundry, furnace. Fairfax 3325.

GLENSHAW, $7,300—Six rms., bath; terms, rent $50. Lewis Hoburg, Glenshaw 178-R.

WILKS, 932 Hill Ave.—10 rms., 2 baths; cor. lot, 100x150. Nr. schools; bargain.

GLENSHAW, Braun st.—New 6-r. modern brick; gar.; terms reas. Glenshaw 322-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## East End Houses 61

**Truly Modern Homes**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

**FAIR OAKS**
Built by owner, modern brick house, eight rooms, two baths, side hall entrance and garage. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Complete in every detail with many attractive features. Owner moving to California. Will accept a reasonable offer.
**GEORGE BROS.,**
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT!
Seven-room stone house, finished attic, tile bath, fruit cellar, newly decorated; 1 year old, 2-car stone garage; small amount of cash will handle it. Deal direct with owner. See owner at 213 Diamond st. or call Grant 8142.

**SO. BRADDOCK AVE.**
Act now—on 6-room brick and shingle house for $8,500; terms $500 cash, $60 per month; a thoroughly modern home. Atlantic 3198.

**Westmoreland St. Bargain.**
Five rooms and bath, newly papered, painted and plumbing; large lot, paved street, alley; terms. Call owner, Montrose 2728.

**SLOAN AVE., WILKS.**
$1,000 cash moves you in 6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, 1-car garage. Atlantic 3198.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## North Side Houses 62

BRIGHTON Road Dist.—2 houses, 5 rms., double attic, cellar, porches, modern, lot 113x50; will sacrifice. Linden 4899-R.

## Beechview, Brookline 64

**BROOKLINE**
**Home—Bargain—Home**
Another beautiful home ready to occupy. Just about the prettiest home on Beverley Place. It, too, will be sold real soon. Just a plain bargain and your money's worth. Better inspect this at once. Call "The House Man."
Week Days Evenings.
Court 5800. Montrose 6177.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Carrick, Overbrook 65

NEW Carrick brick, $7,900—6 rooms, tile bath, etc. Inquire 752 Brownsville rd.

## Avalon, Ben Avon 69

EMSWORTH—10-room brick veneer house, hardwood floors first floor and part of second, hot water heat, bath, laundry, porches, screens for all windows and doors; good for two families. Call Linden 5555-J, Tuesday 4 p. m. until 4 p. m. Thursday.

## Business Properties 70

**Business Property for Sale**
In West Newton, Pa.; 10 years in existence; ice cream parlor, plumbing and tinning shop, 6-room frame house with bath, hot water heater, electric gas and city water; fireproof garage; good bargain for quick buyer. Inquire Mrs. Bruchsteiner, West Newton, Pa.

## Lots For Sale 71

**BIG FARM PLOT**
In Mt. Lebanon, 100x410, price $850; located in fast building section; terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner, B 134, Sun-Telegraph.

**$420—50x120—$420**
Well located lot in Mt. Lebanon, near everything; only $50 down and $15 per month. Write owner, Z 133, Sun-Telegraph.

**$790—CORNER LOT—$790**
Level lot 50x120 in good location in Mt. Lebanon; near school; close to street cars and stores. Call Lehigh 8301.

## Sale or Exchange 73

**For Sale or Exchange**
Brick row—14 modern brick dwellings, well located in Homewood district; all newly papered, painted and new roofs. Rent approx., $6,000 year, price $60,000; mortgage, $25,000. What have you to offer. Must raise some money.
**SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,**
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

**WILL YOU TRADE**
IF YOU have property to trade, see W. W. ELDERKIN at below office. 38 years' experience in Pittsburgh real estate.
**GEORGE W. BROWN,**
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

WILL exchange beautiful

## Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL 1½-ton; hydraulic dump, closed cab, pneumatic tires; $25. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

3½-TON White truck with moving body; 2-ton White truck with rack body; in good condition. White Transfer & Storage Co., 2740 West Liberty Ave.

ACME 3½-ton dump; Overman rear tires; excellent condition; $750. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

FORD ton truck, open bed, rackstell, like new; cheap. 705 Trenton ave., nr. Biddle, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686.

DODGE—1926 ¾-ton truck, 5 good tires, A-1 shape, $175. 4312 Main st. Hiland 6546-M.

## Automobile Accessories 96

SCRAPPING a Ford tour.; parts cheap; 2 30x3 tires and tubes, brand new, $6. DU 25442 or see at 27 Overland ave., Dug.

PINE'S Automatic Winterfront for 1927 Hupmobile. Price $15. Cedar 3898-J.

ONE set 30x3½ tires and tubes and 1 tire tube 30x4.95. Linden 4694-W.

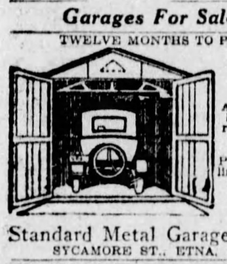
## Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS
ON AUTOMOBILES
Pittsburgh Auto Ex.,
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

## Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY



Metal Garage Mfrs.

A Call will bring our representative.

Phone Sterling 1075 of evenings.

Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.

YOU NEED NO CASH.

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.,
Phone Court 4700.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 1469-R.

NEW PAYMENT PLAN.
Noble & Henderson,
Pine Hollow Road, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Federal 1030.
Eves., Federal 0890-J

## Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

$1.98—CANARIES—$1.98
Selling Out—Good Chance for Dealers.
$3.98—LOVE PARROTS—$3.98
$5.00 HENDRYX BRASS CAGES—$1.98
$6.00 COLORED HENDRYX CAGES—$1.98
6317 Frankstown ave. Also 972 Liberty ave., in mkt. open evenings. Frankstown ave. store also open Sunday at noon. Phone Hiland 4962-J.

ESTERADA PET SHOP
All breeds for sale; special English setter, female; broken; cheap. 6 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 9025. C. H. Davis.

## Legal Notices 107

ARTHUR L. M'LAUGHLIN, JR., Attorney-at-Law,
928 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ss: No. 2928, July term, 1928. Alice May Dumont vs. William Herman Dumont, also known as Hughey Kreitzer, also known as Hughey Flynn Crytzer. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Lewis Herman Dumont, also known as Hughey Kreitzer, also known as Hughey Flynn Crytzer, respondent. The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on the first Monday of December, A. D., 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

WILLIAM L. JACOB, Attorney-at-Law,
436 Diamond St.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Sherr, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
CHARLIE SHIER,
7110 Mt. Vernon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MARY SHIER,
7035 Upland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Executors.

H. O. WALKER, Attorney-at-Law,
706 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ss: No. 2489, July term, 1927. W. S. Freeman vs. Willie Freeman. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Willie Freeman, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on the first Monday of December, A. D., 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

I. E. KRAUS, Attorney-at-Law,
306 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ss: No. 2464, July term, 1928. Jack Morris vs. Amelia W. Morris. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Amelia W. Morris, respondent: Take notice that above case is at issue and will be tried by said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called in its turn, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court.
I. E. KRAUS,
Attorney for Libellant.

JOHN P. EGAN, Attorney-at-Law,
912 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, ss: No. 3358, April term, 1927. Rose Takacs, a minor by her father and next friend, Michael Perhacs vs. John Takacs. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To John Takacs, respondent: Take notice that above case is at issue and will be tried by said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called in its turn, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court.
JOHN P. EGAN,
Attorney for Libellant.

STONE, CHALFANT & M'CANDLESS, Attorneys-at-Law,
622 Frick Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Frances A. O'Hara, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
FRANCIS O. H. MORELAND,
Administrator.
5638 Callowhill St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEO. W. HERRIOTT, Attorney-at-Law,
450 Fourth Ave.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Max C. Linn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
T. P. LINN,
Executor.
5149 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAUL J. FRIDAY, Attorney-at-Law,
1215 Park Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of George F. Rieger, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
NELLIE VON STARK RIEGER,
Administratrix.
925 Roup St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WM. R. KALSON, Attorney-at-Law,
1211 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Ida Becker, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
HYMAN BECKER,
Administrator.
1309 Epiphany St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEO. W. HERRIOTT, Attorney-at-Law,
450 Fourth Ave.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Lavinia E. Wright, deceased, late of Wilmerding Borough, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
RUFUS P. WRIGHT,
Executor.
Wilmerding, Pa.

H. O. WALKER, Attorney-at-Law,
706 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ss: No. 404, January term, 1928. William H. Jacobs vs. Anna Jacobs. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Anna Jacobs, respondent: Take notice that above case is at issue and will be tried by said court at the City County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called in its turn, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court.
H. O. WALKER,

## Legal Notices 107

HERBERT PATTERSON, Attorney-at-Law,
801 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., sitting in equity, between National Mortgage Bond Company, a corporation, plaintiff, and Modern Home Realty Company, a corporation, defendant. No. 332, January term, 1926. Notice. You are hereby notified that my second and final account as receiver of the Modern Home Realty Company has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County at No. 332, January term, 1926, sitting in equity, and that said account will be allowed and distribution of the balance shown thereby will be made among the creditors therein named according to their respective claims on the third day of December, 1928, unless objections be filed thereto or to any of said claims before that time.
WILLIAM A. WOOD,
Receiver of the Modern Home Realty Company, a corporation.

ARTHUR L. M'LAUGHLIN, JR., Attorney-at-Law,
938 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ss: No. 2953, April term, 1928. Charlotte E. O'Connor vs. Daniel O'Connor. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Daniel O'Connor, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on the first Monday of December, A. D., 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

ARTHUR L. M'LAUGHLIN, JR., Attorney-at-Law,
938 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ss: No. 214, October term, 1928. Dorothy Lucille Black vs. William R. Black. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To William R. Black, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on the first Monday of December, A. D., 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

CALVERT, THOMPSON & BERGER, Attorneys-at-Law,
1737 Oliver Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John J. Schonburg, deceased, late of Mt. Lebanon Township, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
IVY C. JONES,
Administratrix.
244 Parker Drive, South Hills Branch, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAUL CHERSKY, Attorney-at-Law,
1412 Berger Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph M. Sinker, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
BELLA SINGER,
Executrix.
5328 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. W. POWELL, Attorney-at-Law,
1211 Jones Law Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of William Challinor, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ERLE D. CHALLINOR,
Executor.
7349 Bennett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

KINNEAR, M'CLOSKEY & BEST, Attorneys-at-Law,
Oliver Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of R. C. Wylie, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JEAN BUCHANAN WYLIE,
Executrix.
119 West McIntyre Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. W. FORSYTH, Attorney-at-Law,
1010 Berger Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Eva Cooper, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MAE RAYMOND,
Administratrix.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN E. WINNER, Attorney-at-Law,
Union Bank Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Lula M. Weise, deceased, late of West View, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ALBERT F. WEISE,
Administrator.
4 Richland Ave., West View, Pa.

W. C. M'CLURE, Attorney-at-Law,
707 Jones Law Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John Lietke, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MARY FLEMMING,
Administratrix.
East Brady, Pa.

LEWIS M. ALPERN, Attorney-at-Law,
Union Trust Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Herman Feinberg, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ETHEL DELLA FEINBERG,
Executrix.
513 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARBAUGH MILLER, Attorney-at-Law,
1737 Oliver Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Hart, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ANDREW L. TREFALLER, Otherwise known as ANTON TREFALLER,
Executor.
1732 Hosely St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT S. CHESS, Attorney-at-Law,
1010 Berger Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Anna Mary Schaller, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
NORMAN K. SCHALLER,
Executor.
401 Stratmore St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALBERT BARNES SMITH, Attorney-at-Law,
St. Nicholas Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jennie W. Elrick, deceased, late of Avalon, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOHN WRIGHT,
Executor.
114 Prospect St., Avalon, Pa.

ARTHUR F. SCHMIDT, Attorney-at-Law,
Standard Life Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Anna E. Neschke, also known as Anna Neschke, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JAMES K. M'CAUSLAND,
Executor.
420 McKee Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM D. FORSYTH, Attorney-at-Law,
619 Berger Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Hannah M. Miller, deceased, late of Millvale Borough, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
CLARENCE MILLER,
Executor.
225 William St., Millvale, Pa.

## Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 695.

AN ORDINANCE—Appropriating and setting aside from the proceeds of the 1926 Bonds for the improvement of a New Street, to extend from Hazelwood avenue to Greenfield avenue and the improvement of the undergrade crossings at Greenfield avenue and Second avenue, Bond Fund No. 233, the sum of $11,430.00 for the payment of Engineering Expenses, including salaries, wages, supplies, materials, equipment and miscellaneous services in the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That there is hereby appropriated and set aside from the proceeds received from the sale of 1926 Bonds for the improvement of a New Street, to extend from Hazelwood avenue to Greenfield avenue and the improvement of the undergrade crossings at Greenfield avenue and Second avenue, Bond Fund No. 233, the sum of $11,430.00 for the payment of Engineering Expenses, including salaries, wages, supplies, materials, equipment and miscellaneous services required for engineering and other services performed by the employes of the Department of Public Works in the prosecution of the work contemplated in the Ordinance authorizing the sale of said bonds.

SECTION 2. That said appropriation shall be known as Bond Fund No. 233 Engineering expenses, Salaries, Wages, Supplies, Materials, Equipment and Miscellaneous Services.

SECTION 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council October 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 479.

NO. 697.

AN ORDINANCE—Approving the "River View Park Plan of Lots" in the 27th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, laid out by Alma Nelson, accepting the dedication of Laird street as shown theron for public use for highway purposes and opening and naming the same and establishing the grade thereon.

WHEREAS—Alma Nelson, the owner of a certain property in the 27th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh laid out in a plan of lots called "River View Park Plan of Lots" has located a certain street thereon and and executed a Deed of Dedication on said plan for all ground covered by said street to the said City of Pittsburgh for public use for highway purposes and has released the said City from liabilities for damages occasioned by the physical grading of said public highway to the grade as hereinafter established, Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the "River View Park Plan of Lots" situate in the 27th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, laid out by Alma Nelson, August, 1928, be and the same is hereby approved and Laird street as located and dedicated in said Plan is hereby accepted.

SECTION 2. The street as aforesaid dedicated to the said City for public use for highway purposes shall be and the same is hereby appropriated and opened as a public highway and named Laird street.

SECTION 3. The grade of Laird street as shown, laid out and dedicated in said "River View Park Plan of Lots" is hereby established as described in Ordinance No. 621 approved October 11th, 1928, and recorded in Ordinance Book Volume 40, Page 401.

SECTION 4. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to enter upon, take possession of and appropriate the said Laird street for a public highway in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 480.

NO. 698.

AN ORDINANCE—Approving the "Rosalia Place Plan" in the 15th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, laid out by B. Demarchi and A. Zanol accepting the dedication of Rosalia Place as shown thereon for public use for highway purposes and opening and naming the same and establishing the grade thereon.

WHEREAS—B. Demarchi and A. Zanol, the owners of a certain property in the 15th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh laid out in a plan of lots called "Rosalia Place Plan" have located a certain street thereon and executed a Deed of Dedication on said plan for all ground covered by said street to the said City of Pittsburgh for public use for highway purposes and have released the said City from liabilities for damage occasioned by the physical grading of said public highway to the grade as hereinafter established, Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That "Rosalia Place Plan" situate in the 15th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, laid out by B. Demarchi and A. Zanol, June, 1928, be and the same is hereby approved and Rosalia Place as located and dedicated in said Plan is hereby accepted.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance said dedicated to said City for public use for highway purposes shall be and the same is hereby appropriated and opened as a public highway and named Rosalia Place.

SECTION 3. The grade of Rosalia Place as shown, laid out and dedicated in said "Rosalia Place Plan" is hereby established as described in Ordinance No. 631 approved October 11, 1928 and recorded in Ordinance Book Volume 40, Page 407.

SECTION 4. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to enter upon, take possession of and appropriate the said Rosalia Place for a public highway in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 481.

NO. 699.

AN ORDINANCE—Refixing the width and position of the sidewalks and roadway, providing for parking, sloping, construction of retaining walls and steps on Boggston avenue, from Sylvania avenue to the point of tangent of the first curve north of Taft avenue.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the width and position of the sidewalks and roadway of Boggston avenue, from Sylvania avenue to the point of tangent of the first curve north of Taft avenue be and the same are hereby re-fixed as follows, to-wit:—

THE EASTERLY sidewalk from Sylvania avenue to the point of curve of the first curve north of Taft avenue shall have a uniform width of 8.0 feet and shall lie along and be parallel to the easterly line of the street; from the point of curve to the point of tangent of the first curve north of Taft avenue, the easterly sidewalk shall have a variable width from 8.0 feet at the point of curve to 7.0 feet at the point of tangent.

THE ROADWAY shall have a uniform width of 24.0 feet from Sylvania avenue to the point of curve of the first curve north of Taft avenue; thence to the point of tangent of the first curve north of Taft avenue, the roadway shall have a variable width from 24.0 feet at the point of curve to 21.75 feet at the point of tangent and shall lie along and be parallel to the easterly sidewalk above described.

THE WESTERLY sidewalk from Sylvania avenue to the point of curve of the first curve north of Taft avenue shall have a uniform width of 4.0 feet and shall lie along and be parallel to the westerly line of the roadway as above described; thence to the point of tangent of the first curve north of Taft avenue a variable width from 4.0 feet at the point of curve to 1.25 feet at the point of tangent.

THE REMAINING portion of the street lying between the westerly sidewalk as above described and the westerly line of the street shall be used for parking, sloping, construction of retaining walls and steps.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 29, 1928.
Approved Nov. 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 481.

NO. 700.

AN ORDINANCE—Re-establishing the grade of Fredericka street, from Friendship avenue to Coral street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of the west curb line of Fredericka street, from Friendship avenue to Coral street shall be and the same is hereby re-established, as follows, to-wit:—

BEGINNING on the north curb line of Friendship avenue at an elevation of 270.39 feet (curb as set); thence rising at the rate of 2.153% for the distance of 352.50 feet to a point at an elevation of 277.55 feet; thence rising at the rate of 1.56% for the distance of 183.34 feet to a point of curve at an elevation of 280.41 feet, thence by a convex parabolic curve for the distance of 50.0 feet to a point of tangent at an elevation of 280.52 feet; thence falling at the rate of 0.8% for the distance of 65.42 feet to the south curb line of Coral street at an elevation of 280.0 feet (curb as set).

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council October 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 482.

NO. 701.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Faronia street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Jeffers street to Ladoga street and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Faronia street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Jeffers street to Ladoga street be and the same is hereby widened to a width of 50.0 feet so that the street as widened shall lie between the lines as hereinafter described.

THE NORTHERLY line shall begin at a point on the westerly line of Jeffers street at the distance of 15.0 feet northwardly from the present northerly line of Faronia street; thence deflecting to the right 44° 32' 30" in a southwesterly direction for the distance of 15.68 feet to a point; thence deflecting to the right 44° 32' 30" in a northwesterly direction parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 4.00 feet northwardly from the present northerly line of Faronia street for the distance of 767.73 feet to the easterly line of Ladoga street.

THE SOUTHERLY line shall begin at a point on the westerly line of Jeffers street a distance of 6.0 feet southwardly from the present southerly line of Faronia street; thence in a northwesterly direction parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 6.0 feet southwardly from the present southerly line of Faronia street for the distance of 782.16 feet to Ladoga street.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Faronia street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Jeffers street to Ladoga street to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 29, 1928.
Approved Nov. 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 482.

NO. 702.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Jeffers street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Kelvin street to Faronia street and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Jeffers street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Kelvin street to Faronia street be and the same is hereby widened to a width of 60.0 feet so that the street as widened shall lie between the lines as hereinafter described.

THE EASTERLY line shall begin on the southerly line of Kelvin street distant south 43° 30' 00" east 6.50 feet from the easterly line of Jeffers street as laid out in the Sheraden Land and Improvement Company's Plan of Lots No. 3 of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book Volume 8 Page 3; thence south 88° 27' 00" west for the distance of 7.18 feet to a point; thence south 23° 46' 40" west for the distance of 910.73 feet to a point on the northerly line of Faronia street (said point being distant south 66° 01' 00" east 9.98 feet from the easterly line of Jeffers street as laid out in Frank R. Stoner's Grandview Plan of Lots of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book Volume 20 Page 2.)

THE WESTERLY line shall begin at a point of curve on the southerly line of Chartiers avenue as widened by Ordinance No. 31 approved January 27, 1925, and recorded in Ordinance Book Volume 36 Page 140 and distant north 80° 01' 00" west 21.15 feet from the westerly line of Jeffers street as laid out in Andrew Patterson's Plan of Lots of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book Volume 6 Page 212; thence by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right in a southeasterly direction having a radius of 15.0 feet and a central angle of 104° 00' 40" for the distance of 27.23 feet to a point of tangent; thence south 23° 46' 40" west parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 50.0 feet westwardly from the above described easterly line for the distance of 883.41 feet to the northerly line of Faronia street.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Jeffers street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Kelvin street to Faronia street to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council October 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 483.

NO. 703.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Ladoga street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Middletown road to Faronia street and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Ladoga street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Middletown road to Faronia street be and the same is hereby widened to a width of 50.0 feet so that the street as widened shall lie between the lines as hereinafter described.

The easterly line shall begin at a point of curve on the northerly line of Middletown road distant north 64° 55' 00" west 366.94 feet from the westerly line of Wynett street; thence by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right in a northerly direction having a radius of 11.80 feet and a central angle of 96° 25' 00" for the distance of 19.86 feet to a point of tangent; thence north 31° 30' 00" east for the distance of 188.78 feet to a point of curve; thence by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right in a northerly direction having a radius of 19.88 feet and a central angle of 83° 25' 00" for the distance of 29.0 feet to a point of tangent on the southerly line of Faronia street (said point being distant north 64° 55' 00" west 341.40 feet from the westerly line of Wynett street.)

The westerly line shall begin at a point of curve on the present northerly line of Middletown road distant north 47° 00' 00" west 14.28 feet from the westerly line of Ladoga street as laid out in Marie E. Sewell's Sewell Plan of Lots of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book, Vol. 23, page 15; thence by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left in an easterly direction having a radius of 11.67 feet and a central angle of 103° 00' 00" for the distance of 20.97 feet to a point of tangent; thence north 31° 30' 00" east parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 50.0 feet westwardly from the above described easterly line for the distance of 204.28 feet to the southerly line produced of Faronia street to be widened to a width of 50.0 feet.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Ladoga street in the Twentieth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Middletown road to Faronia street to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 29, 1928.
Approved Nov. 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 485.

NO. 704.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating an unnamed 20.0-foot way in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Mosaic way to its easterly terminus.

WHEREAS—It appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the City Clerk that the owners of all the property fronting or abutting on the lines of an unnamed 20.0-foot way in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Mosaic way to its easterly terminus have petitioned the Council of the City of Pittsburgh to enact an ordinance for the vacation of the same, Therefore,

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the unnamed 20.0-foot way in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Mosaic way to its easterly terminus as laid out in the Lloyd Heirs Plan of Lots of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book Volume 7, Page 276, shall be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council October 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, Page 486.

NO. 705.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for razing present buildings, and the erection and construction of a new building, on property now owned by the City of Pittsburgh at the corner of Homer and Damas streets, North Side, for the uses and purposes of the Bureau of Fire.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Safety shall be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to advertise for proposals and let a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for razing present buildings, and the erection and construction of a new building, on property now owned by the City of Pittsburgh at the corner of Homer and Damas streets, North Side, for the uses and purposes of the Bureau of Fire, in accordance with an Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the seventh day of March, A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the ordinances of City Council in such cases made and provided, the cost thereof not to exceed the sum of $50,000.00, and to be charged to Code Account No. 283, Public Safety Bonds, Series 1926.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council October 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 487.

No. 706.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for repairs to and strengthening of the Smithfield Street Bridge, and providing for the payment of the costs thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for making repairs to and for strengthening of the Smithfield Street Bridge at an estimated cost of Twenty-six Thousand Five Hundred ($26,500.00) Dollars, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing the said City.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the costs thereof, the sum of Twenty-Six Thousand Five Hundred ($26,500.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set aside and appropriated from the emergency appropriation created by Ordinance No. ——, approved by the Mayor, ——————, 1928, and the Mayor be and he is authorized and directed to issue and the City Controller to countersign warrants drawn on said fund in payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 487.

No. 707.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract for the furnishing of One (1) Grader for Frick Park, Department of Public Works and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies shall be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder for the furnishing of One (1) Grader for Frick Park, Department of Public Works, at a cost not to exceed the sum of Seven Hundred ($700.00) Dollars, in accordance with an Act of Assembly, entitled "An act for the government of cities of the second class," approved the 7th day of March, A. D., 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the ordinances of City Council in such cases made and provided, same to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account FITF.

SECTION 2. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Oct. 29, 1928.
Approved November 1, 1928.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 40, page 488.

NO. 708.

AN ORDINANCE — Authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Fa

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
The Greatest Wire Manufacturing Plant Is Here

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

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## Polls Open Until 7 P. M. Be Sure to Vote Today

Have you voted yet? If you have not, and if you had about decided not to bother about it, this is an appeal to you to change your mind. Go to the polls; cast your ballot. It is not merely a privilege; it is your duty.

Contribute your share to good government by honestly and conscientiously indicating who you think will be the best executive, who the ablest legislators. Promote the welfare of the commonwealth by expressing your opinion as to the constitutional amendments.

Voting is no less a civic duty than payment of taxes or jury service. Do not think, because it is not compulsory, because no direct, tangible penalty attaches to shirking, that voting is not a real obligation of citizenship, or is one that may be regarded lightly.

Let us have in this election a genuine, comprehensive consensus of American opinion, and there can be no question that we will have good government. This is your opportunity to help bring that blessing.

## Red Cross Roll Call Part of Welfare Drive

Announcement is made from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington that the annual Roll Call is to be held from Armistice Day, November 11, until Thanksgiving Day. In Pittsburgh this year the annual campaign for Red Cross membership is coupled with the Welfare Fund activities.

Sunday, November 18, which ordinarily would be Red Cross Sunday here, will be designated as Welfare Sunday. On that day those who desire to renew their Red Cross membership may do so. They may specify that any part of their donation not less than $1 is to be for the Red Cross and a ticket of membership in that wonderful charity organization for the ensuing year will be issued by the Welfare Fund solicitors.

Each year the summary of the work of the Red Cross is a record of great achievement. In the organization's last fiscal year it gave assistance in 88 disasters, 66 of which were in this country and 22 abroad. Just now it is helping to care for a half million persons made destitute in Porto Rico by a tropical storm, which also devastated Florida, where the society is assisting 50,000 persons.

In the way of civilian relief in small towns and rural districts of the United States, where there is no other agency to do it, the Red Cross gave aid to more than 10,000 families in the year ended June 30.

It is an organization of which everybody should be proud to be a member.

## Underworld Still Bold Despite Graft Probe

The boldness of the underworld is startling. We read about a gambling den raided by county detectives found "doing business at the same old stand" as undisturbed by the recent raid and the continuance of the graft probe as if they were merely casual incidents—nothing particular to worry about.

Worse, we read about two policemen having gone to this place—a North Side "club"—because a wife complained her husband lost his money there, and making no arrests except that of the poor dupe whose pay envelope helped to support the owner of the dive instead of his family.

The district attorney, of course, will summon the police head of that district, Inspector Faulkner, for an explanation, and he will say he caused a raid on the "club" after the incident was called to his attention. The public will wonder how he will explain that the place came to be operating at all.

The public will wonder, too, if the city administration will permit the county to be the only agency to inquire into this matter.

## Crime Does Not Pay

And the Furies See to It That It SHALL NOT.

THE MURDERER AND THE FURIES

This powerful, fear-inspiring picture by Franz von Stuck is printed to remind any in need of the reminder that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

Called "The Murderer" by the artist that painted it, the picture shows the killer leaving his victim, darting away to what he hopes will be safety.

But, waiting for him at the next turn, stand the three furies, called by the ancients Alecto, Tisiphone and Megaera.

These three pursuers of the criminal, vigilant and active through the centuries, allow no rest or peace to those that kill.

They follow him in the day time, torment him at night.

Their piercing eyes see him through darkness; their hissing whispers remind him that death is waiting for him.

When it is all over the criminal, big or little, caught, locked in his cell, tormented by the furies of conscience, fear, useless remorse and self-reproach, says over and over, "If I had ONLY stopped to think. If I had only known enough NOT to do it. If I only could have imagined what guilt and fear are."

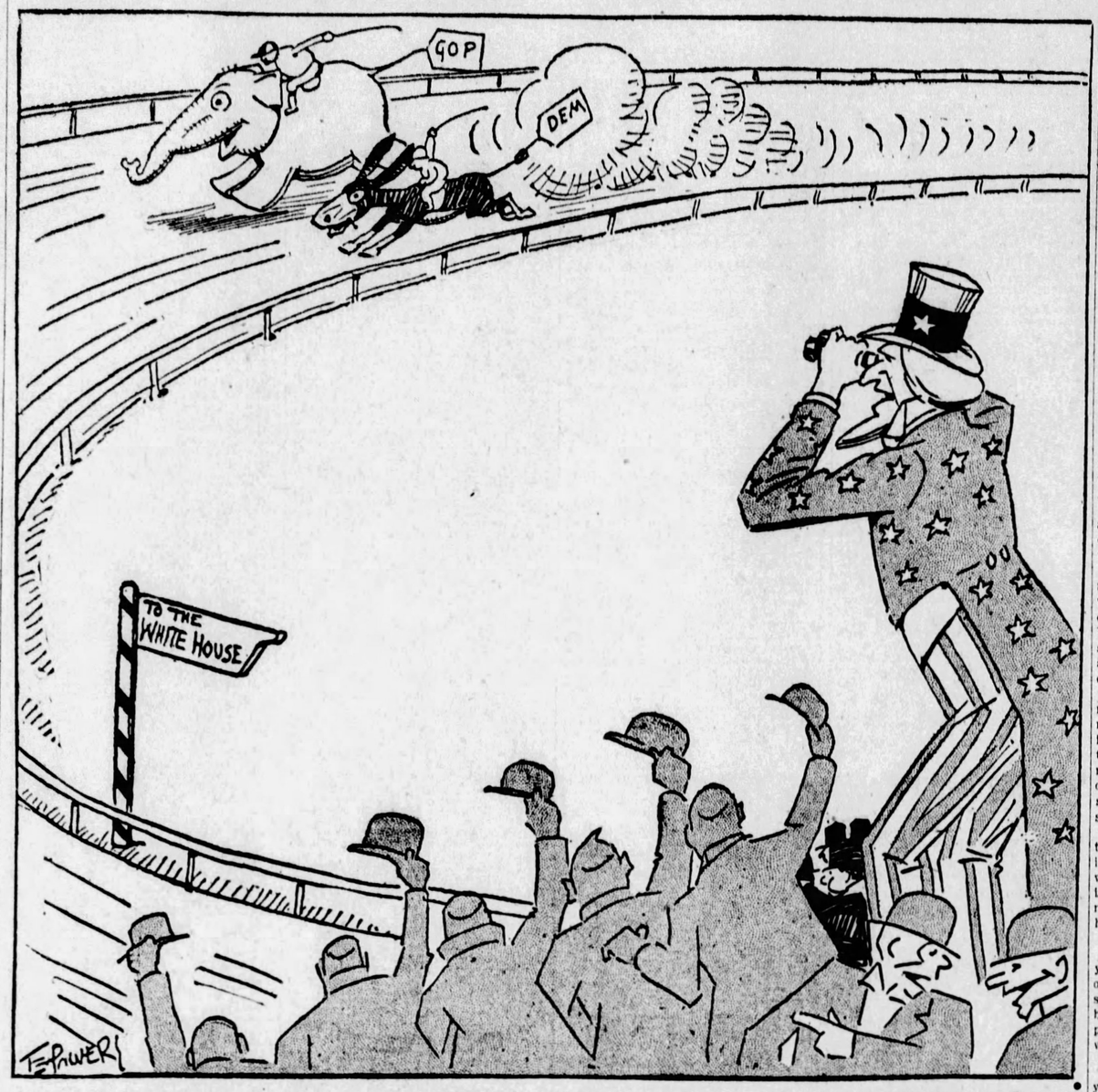
Too late then.

The time to think, the time NOT TO DO IT, the time to realize what this picture means is NOW.

Crime does not pay. Good work always pays.

## In the Stretch! :-: By T. E. Powers

(Copyright, 1928.)




## Tales That Are Told

### In the Dark

HALF-A-DOZEN fellows, bound for New York, had chummed up on the liner. When about halfway across, one of them gave a party. Champagne flowed freely, and was largely partaken of by the host, Green.

The next morning one of the party was on deck early, when a steward approached.

"Mr. Green would like to see you, sir," said the man. "He's still in his cabin."

The other found Green with a wet towel round his head.

"Hullo, old chap, how are you?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm all right," was Green's reply. "I remember nearly everything that happened last night, but one thing puzzles me: I know I stood the supper, but tell me, old man, who paid for the taxi?"

### The Test Case

THE doctor had received an urgent call from the home of a young couple who had their first baby. Arriving, the doctor found the young father on the doorstep, watch in hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"Nothing this time, doctor. My wife just wanted to see how quickly you could get here in case the baby was taken suddenly ill. You did it in four minutes this time."—The Humorist.

### Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By WILL ROGERS

I WISH somebody would write a good piece about how to propose to a girl. So many stories have been told about it, and I don't think any of them is true. Fifty years ago it used to be supposed that a guy got down on his knees to propose. And even 25 years ago a fellow was going to kill himself if she didn't agree to marry him.

Still, some guys still tell how they beg to be accepted. One fellow says he was starting in fine. He says, "Marjory, I know I'm not worthy to kiss your little finger—"

She says, "Say, I didn't know you knew that! I've had a mind to tell you all along, but you seemed to be so dumb I thought maybe you wouldn't understand."

## The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

### Little Yellow Cat

A SECRET, foolish as can be,
Is this: The little cat
That sits across the hearth from Me
Is something more than that.

Is something more than silken fur
And shining, golden eyes,
A voice that greets me with a purr,
A look that's calm and wise.

He spreads contentment through the room
With just his tranquil air,
For how could I be plunged in gloom,
And he so debonair?

So, coming home at long day's end,
Just when life might seem flat,
I'm gladdened by my hearth-side friend,
The little yellow cat.

## LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT the other fellow does to you is of relatively little importance—

IT'S THE WAY YOU TAKE IT THAT COUNTS.

You can't prevent people from lying to you or about you—

You can't keep them from abusing you or neglecting you or acting ornery when you want their sympathy and understanding—

Nor can you do much to alter the lineup which Lady Luck hands you—the sickness and suffering—the loss by death—

All of these circumstances are largely beyond your control. And because they seem so very important you're apt to think that affairs are hopeless because you can't control them. That's wrong.

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO CONTROL THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF YOUR LIFE, BUT YOU CAN CONTROL YOUR OWN REACTIONS TO THOSE CIRCUMSTANCES—AND THAT'S THE IMPORTANT THING.

For example, when some one lies about you it isn't the lie which damages your life—it's your own reaction to that lie. And you may react in many different ways—

You may become frightened, and so put yourself at your enemy's mercy—

You may become mad or vindictive—

You may give way to self-pity or hate—

You may throw up your hands and quit—

Or you may roll up your sleeves and dig in—

It all depends on your attitude.

If you think that you're at the mercy of fate then you're licked before you start. But if you think that you can mold fate to suit your design, then you may master any circumstance.

Stop wondering what life is going to do to you.

Wonder rather what you can and will do to yourself.

Will you let the evil forces of self-pity, envy, fear and hate loose upon your spirit? Will you surrender yourself to every chance attack? Or will you fight for yourself and hold yourself resolute against the enemies without? There'll be plenty of enemies—never fear! And they'll master you if you let them.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

## THE HUMAN MASK

By Garrett P. Serviss

EXPERIMENTAL psychologists are taking up the interesting question whether the face reveals the character. Lavater, the inventor of the so-called science of "physiognomy," would have laughed at them for their doubts on the subject, for he had no doubts. He was contemporary with Gall, the inventor of the so-called science of "phrenology." (Lavater, 1741-1807; Gall, 1758-1828.) Both had a great repute in their time. Both contrived systems for the detection by outward forms of inward characteristics. Gall professed to read the mentality of men in the shapes of their skulls; Lavater to find a similar clue in the form and expression of their countenances. Out of Lavater's speculations developed a particular form of his theory that was called, in English, "nosology," meaning science of the nose, though the same word, with more correct derivation (from Greek nosos, "malady"), was employed in a medical sense to describe the study of maladies in general.

While both Gall's and Lavater's systems have been discarded, it is interesting to remark that the latest anthropological science gives a certain fundamental basis for each, the low, undeveloped forehead being recognized as characteristic of the most primitive and unintellectual forms of humanity, while the prognathous jaw and simian nose are accepted indicia of brutal, subhuman characteristics.

There is a very widespread tendency still to accept Lavater's theory, not through the formal study of it, but because it seems, a priori, to agree, with the fancied experience of men in judging their fellows. I say "fancied experience" because our judgments of this kind are almost invariably not based upon any real experimental investigation or any study by comparison, but upon simple intuition or upon unscientific bias. Almost all of us have an unreasoned conviction that we can "read the character in the face," and we are apt to be pretty firmly set in our opinions or prejudices of this kind, regardless of the fact that someone else may draw conclusions exactly opposite to ours.

The results of the recent investigations by Carney Landis and L. W. Phelps, of Wesleyan University, are summed up thus by Science Service:

"They selected the five most successful lawyers, doctors, teachers and engineers in a large university class graduated 25 years ago and also the five who have attained the least worldly success in each of the same fields. Photographs of these 40 men, taken at graduation and 25 years later, were submitted to psychology students for judgment. In practically every case the observers disagreed. One successful engineer was thought by 10 of the judges to be a clergyman. Six thought that he was successful and four that he was a failure. Another man, who 25 years after graduation holds a minor teaching post, was rated by six of the judges as a successful banker."

This is interesting, but not decisive. While showing how widely judgments of the same personality by different observers may vary, it gives no measure of the relative ability of the judges, and does not exclude the possibility or even probability that certain persons of perception of the secret marks of character and ability. A systematic study of this subject would be of much importance, for what could have a greater influence upon the relations between men than a correct knowledge of one another's character and mentality? The utility of such knowledge would count both ways, for it is as important that we should not fail to recognize ability and honesty under an unfortunate cloak of adverse appearances as that we should detect the absence of those qualities when concealed by a mask of false pretense or complacent vanity.

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### One Straw

THE United States has only a nineteenth of the world's area and a fifteenth of its population, yet last year it produced almost half of its steel.

So long as that ratio continues, it will not pay to try to sell the United States short.

## Bible Passages

### Parable of the Vineyard

(Luke 20:1-18.)

AND it came to pass, that on one of those days, as he taught the people in the temple, and preached the gospel, the chief priests and the scribes came upon him with the elders.

And spake unto him, saying, Tell us, by what authority doest thou these things? or who is he that gave thee this authority?

And he answered and said unto them, I will also ask you one thing; and answer me:

The baptism of John, was it from heaven, or of men?

And they reasoned with themselves, saying, If we shall say, From heaven; he will say, Why then believed ye him not?

But and if we say, Of men; all the people will stone us: for they be persuaded that John was a prophet.

And they answered, that they could not tell whence it was.

And Jesus said unto them, Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things.

Then began he to speak to the people this parable; A certain man planted a vineyard, and let it forth to husbandmen, and went into a far country for a long time.

And at the season he sent a servant to the husbandman, that they should give him of the fruit of the vineyard: but the husbandmen beat him, and sent him away empty.

And again he sent another servant: and they beat him also, and entreated him shamefully, and sent him away empty.

And again he sent a third: and they wounded him also, and cast him out.

Then said the lord of the vineyard, What shall I do? I will send my beloved son: it may be they will reverence him when they see him.

But when the husbandmen saw him, they reasoned among themselves, saying, This is the heir: come, let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours.

So they cast him out of the vineyard, and killed him. What therefore shall the lord of the vineyard do unto them?

He shall come and destroy these husbandmen, and shall give the vineyard to others. And when they heard it, they said, God forbid.

And he beheld them, and said, What is this then that is written, The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner?

Whosoever shall fall upon that stone shall be broken; but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind him to powder.

### Isn't It So?

Hard work is the yeast that raises the dough.

* * *

It's one thing to have an opportunity, and another thing to see it.

* * *

Early to bed and early to rise and your sleep won't be disturbed by flies.

* * *

Old friends are best. Likewise, old enemies. We can always make new ones.

* * *

The woman who takes the conceit out of a man often adds a little to her own.

* * *

The minute a man begins to realize that things might be worse he becomes an optimist.

* * *

If woman was indeed made from man's rib, it is little wonder she is such a ticklish proposition.

* * *

Even the man whose life is an open book has a few pages he doesn't care to have anyone leaf over.

## New York Day by Day

by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The stranger to Manhattan is invariably impressed with the native indifference—the bland unconcern for what the other fellow thinks. On bus tops young lovers spoon in broad daylight and on the streets they stroll along holding hands in starry-eyed aloofness.

Above the city's roar may often be heard crude conversation usually reserved for privacy. Men will stop before window mirrors to comb cute mustaches and admire their profile. Women in the same fashion rouge lips or give another hitch to their stocking.

What seems to be immodesty is really a product of massed civilization. There is no other way. On the East Side, mothers sit on the stoops with bared breasts, nursing babies, and men seek relief from the heat at open windows, clad only in their underclothes.

On theater fire escapes in the summer are scantily clothed ladies of the ensemble, apparently unaware of curious rubbernecks below. Women smoke cigarets in limousines, hotel lobbies and elevators, and smoking along the streets is common in more ways than one.

In the dressmaking establishments mannikins often walk across the room in combinations, and if there is a husband or so there that is their fault or luck or whatever you may call it. Through hotel windows on a hot night one may always see what neighbors call a "free show" in a small town.

New Yorkers are accustomed to this lack of privacy, and think nothing about it, but the stranger leaves with the very distinct impression it is a wicked city without modesty, morals or manners. And very little hope.

* * *

Speaking of modesty, there is the yarn of a clerk in a cigar store who on the hottest days last summer stood behind the counter wearing a black coat and a pair of running pants. Modest, at least, from the waist up.

* * *

On an ocean liner recently was a young stage dancer, who has for many seasons appeared nightly under a strong spotlight wearing nothing but a slight jerk of ostrich feathers. She was one of Broadway's nude marvels, but on the night of the ship's concert refused to leave the salon until all departed. It developed a tight shoe had troubled her, so she slipped it off. Her foot had swollen and the shoe would not slip back on. So she waited until everybody was out of the way before returning to her cabin. How do these shrinking young violets get that way?

* * *

Chiseling has long been a descriptive Broadway term for the upstart who walks off with the other fellow's girl. There is one adroit chiseler who drifts into cafes late, stands about the entrance until he sees the check paid, and then drops around. He somehow manages to walk off with the prettiest girl at the table. His philosophy is hard-boiled, but he evidently has enough "It" to carry on. "Only suckers," he yawns, "pay checks." And what can you do with a fellow like that, with laws so strict about murder?

* * *

The oldest tobacco shop in New York is coming down. It stood for 80 years at No. 4, the Battery, and is the last of those hallowed havens where customers could gather in a back room to smoke, play cards or dominoes. The Indian sign long gracing its front, rotted completely away several years ago.

* * *

The tobacco shopkeeper is now a tobacconist in Bond street clothes. Try slapping him on the back with a "You old son-of-a-gun you, how's tricks?" Or try loafing about awhile and see where you get, other than out. Clerks have become "clarks" in long-tailed linen dusters, with a Piccadilly accent. The corner tobacco store was where we went to telephone, buy stamps, have our skates sharpened and something removed from our eye. Today it has the warmth of a biological laboratory. They don't even have—forgive the smile through the tears—a friendly cuspidor. The old days are gone. Sometimes I think the auto has come to stay.

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## MISUNDERSTANDING

By Dr. Frank Crane

In the South, a few years ago, a tollgate keeper in a lonely section of the country was awakened by a banging at his door late at night.

A series of robberies had been committed near the place so he shouted from an upstairs window:

"Who is there?"

No response. The pounding at the door continued.

"Get away from that door or I'll shoot," he warned.

The pounding went on. He fired and the black shape by the door fell without a sound.

Later it was learned that the man knocking at the door was a deaf mute, lost in the woods, seeking to learn the direction to town.

He had heard nothing, and if he had he would have been unable to make a reply

In less spectacular ways tragedies in misunderstanding are enacted every day.

When we come to cope with the needs and actions of others, we too often fail to see the struggle or handicap that has shaped them as they are.

A man irritated all who met him by a supercilious way he had of looking at people through his glasses. It turned out that it was all caused by the way his spectacles were focused.

An actress who had a reputation for being "stuck-up" said it all came about because she was near-sighted. When she passed people on the street without speaking to them it was because she could not recognize them beyond a few feet.

A man who was thought stern and cold spent most of his life fighting the bad blood of his father. He had risen from nothing by his own efforts and had lived a clean, respected life by virtue of eternal vigilance and conquest. It took iron firmness to do that.

The more we know of others the more we find to sympathize with, and the less to criticize harshly.

Charles Lamb was once asked if he didn't hate a certain man and he said he didn't because he knew him, and you can't hate a man if you really know him.

The real reason we are more lenient with our own mistakes and shortcomings than with those of others is not because we are unfair. It is because we know ourselves better than we do others and see all the extenuating circumstances.

It is a good thing to get into the habit of othering ourselves, that is to say, imagining ourselves to be in the place of another person.

It is this power of sympathetic understanding that characterizes the highest type of man. It avoids much misunderstanding.

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## OH, THESE WOMEN

By Leola Allard

THE little girl who told her mother, after some rather boresome callers left—"Mother, your friends make my tired ache," is going to get along in life even if she doesn't get a college education.

I thought of her this morning when I ran into a girl I have dodged successfully for a long time. Everybody I know dodges her, because she is forever threatening (I should say promising) to kill herself over an unrequited love. The first time she did it, three years ago, it was a Chicago man. This time it is a New Yorker, but no matter who it is, the procedure is continuous and annoying.

It's a strange thing how intelligent, good looking women will ruin their chances of happiness and lose their friends by insisting that life isn't worth living if they can't have some man who doesn't want them.

Incidentally all the women I've ever known who acted this way were brunettes. Probably a blonde would go out and get a new beau and start over again.

It is a confession of inferiority and a mean disposition that annoys all one's friends with a continued recital of a devoted love for an unappreciative man. It's impossible to appreciate a possession you don't want and would give a lot to be rid of. These women take rebuff after rebuff and then telephone a man till he is worn out with listening, and they get exactly nowhere.

And they aren't all old or ugly women, either. The one I bumped into today is young and smart looking, and highly intelligent. If she thought so she could undoubtedly get another beau, probably a better one but she takes an uncanny delight in posing as a sufferer, a woman badly treated by "the sweetest man in the world."

## ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

OF COURSE, your married partner has relatives whom you dislike.

But you should not expect them to be cast aside because of this fact.

Perhaps you say that you "did not marry the whole family."

True enough, but when you married you assumed certain obligations toward the members of the family into which you married.

You must expect your home to be open to your "in-laws" if your husband or your wife wishes to entertain them.

Relatives of one side or the other may stir up trouble, however.

Some relatives are nosey and talkative and some are bossy and critical.

If you have a relative of this kind it is your duty to stand by your husband or your wife in forbidding him or her the freedom of your home.

No matter how close the family tie there are no conditions where a relative should be permitted to break up the harmony of home and sow discord between husband and wife.

The trouble-maker who worms in is responsible for many divorces.

So if your husband or your wife has reason for disliking a meddling relative of yours, stand by your partner, for that is the closest tie you have.

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